TORN between THEN and NOW

Simba Kali

1988

Rocky Ragland: My role is for you to play "Tony"

Dear Baby,

I'll tell this is the good part, now I can talk about you. hey hey I have to pages to write on and I better think of something good to write so I won't bore you. I'll tell when I should start, I guess the beginning is a great place to start so I'll start there. We started out the year not knowing who we were. We had never met before, yet you heard of me how funny. When we did finally meet each other it was at a bad time. To be honest last year I didn't see anything in you except one thing and you pretty much no what that was. I treated you like shit for 4 months and I don't no how you managed to put up with it all. I am very sorry Mrs. Ragland for hurting you and putting you through so much pain.

(continued on pg. 48)

I love you

Becky
So tramp
You better be
summer. Stay with
Richard + Jake + Shannon
Jake's car
HOT!!!

I'll miss you
Becky
Best of luck
Keep in touch
Keep Smiling
Love ya

Becky,
I'm sure glad I
got to meet you
LAST YEAR AND I
know I'll be seeing
more of you during
with my
A rad summer.
your friend,

Becky, this is the
End of the Year & that means to Home Driving
lessons, And mine Parents got a new car but ours
U can't Drive it next Year so Hope 2 See U then
Love
K, Jess
Forever
Friends

TORN *between* THEN *AND*

Becky:
It was another cool year together!
Now we're going to the 10th grade!
Good luck w/ Richard + Have a
Hot, WET, and Sticky Summer!
I hope I'll SEE you over in the
SUMMER! Maybe we'll do something!
Wish me Luck w/ Jesus ok!

Your friend always.
Patty Blair
(Estrada)

KIT
785-9314
Patty
(Z) Estrada

9408 Sage
Riverside CA.
92503

Jesus

w/m

Becky,
It is good
knowing you. And how
about those Lakers. Have
a cool summer and dont
get into any trouble. See
you next year.
Andy
Hernandez

Love
Peace
Sunshine

• THEN AND NOW. The two Lion mascots contrast each other at the homecoming game. The older one, obtained in 1974, was worn by Jeanette Tupper, while the newer one was worn by Marissa Kats.

We've Got The Point . . .

Arlington High School

- 2951 JACKSON
- RIVERSIDE, CA. 92503
- (714) 788-7240
- POPULATION: 1880
- VOLUME 15
- ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

NOW

STUDENT LIFE AND CLUBS • 6-69
GIVE ME A "L"! Joe Beltran and Mark Kennedy, seniors, yell above the crowd at the pep rally before the varsity football team trounced Ramona.

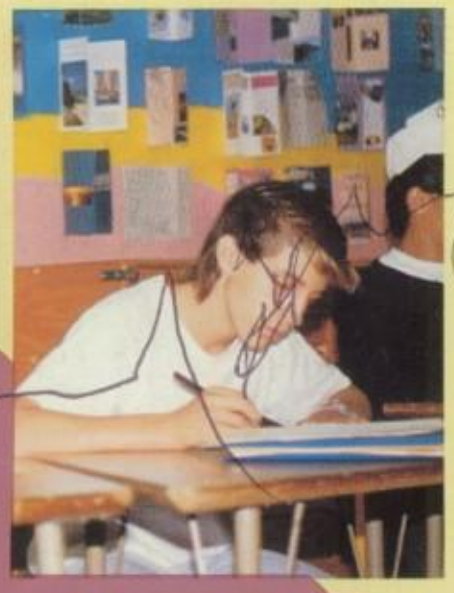
SENIORS • 70-105
SHARPLY DRESSED. Lisa Ellerd, senior, prepares for the homecoming halftime.

UNDERCLASS • 106-139
GOTCHA! Amy Stupp and Jonnel Janewicz, sophomores, took pictures for the drill team booth at the homecoming carnival.

FACULTY • 140-145
"GET TO CLASS!" Mr. Jim Hoeben, math teacher, directs a lingering student to his next period.

ACADEMICS • 146-177
¿ QUÉ? Junior Dana Stickly goes over her oral question in Spanish III.

SPORTS • 178-211
RIPPING THROUGH. Jeff Kaimer, sophomore, and Jeff Acosta, junior, take the lead to tear the banner before their big J.V. victory against Hemet.



ADS • 212-235
FIX IT UP. Lynette Pike arranges the various decorations offered at Country Gardens in the Lincoln Plaza.

INDEX • 238-243
WORKING HARD. Sitting in alphabetical order, Armando Aldama puts effort into completing his assignment in English.

• MELTING POT. Sophomore Nor grack Panyavong, Senior Somchan Souvannalith, Senior Pien Thongvanh and Junior Vilavahn Prakhinh chec

TORN BETWEEN
Then and Now

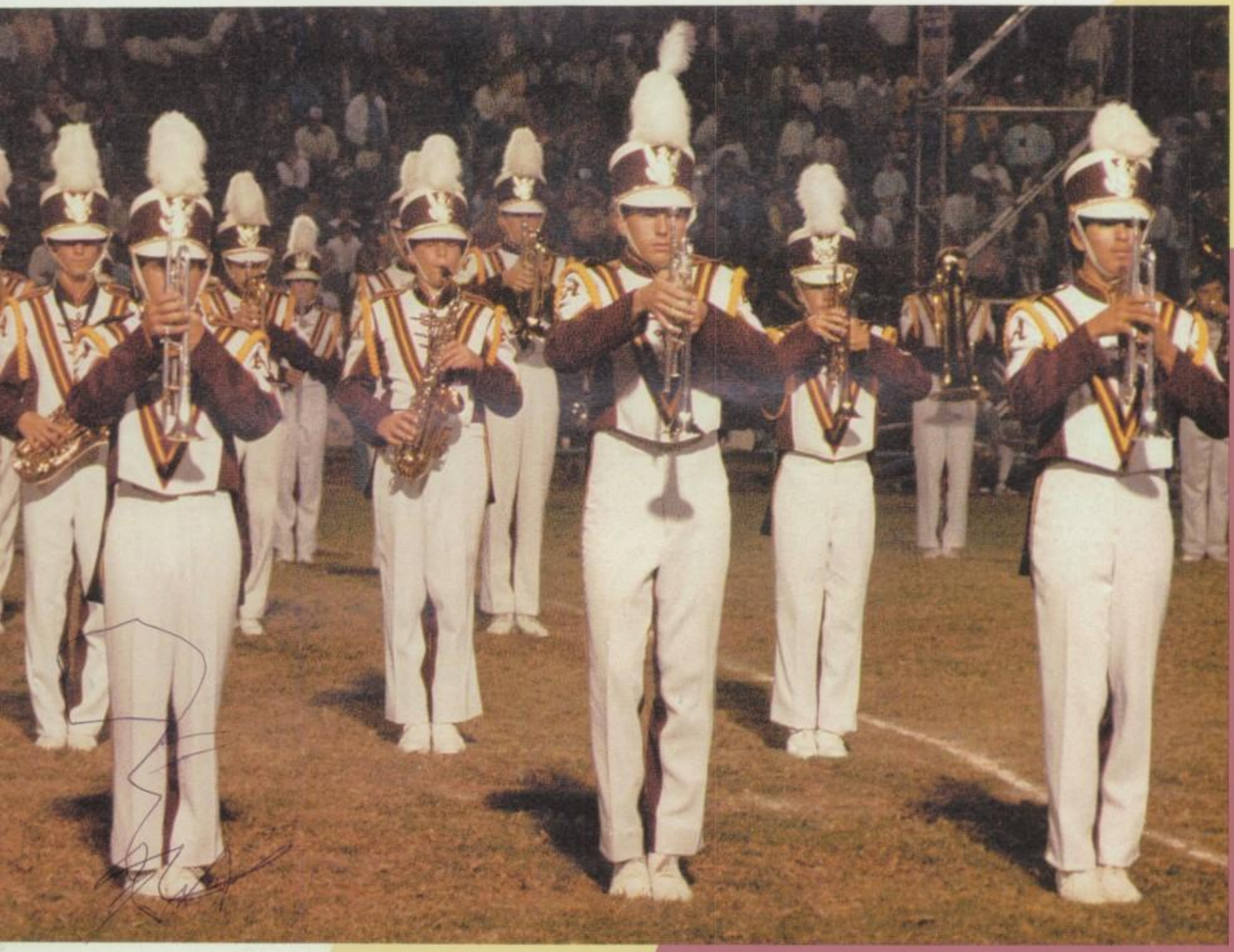
Fifteen years . . . not really a long time; about the same age as some students. But that's how long Arlington has been open. A mere young thing compared to some schools in the area, but in that time we've built a reputation that surpasses the others. We're better now than we've ever been. We've built on a good foundation, and added new things. But as the old saying goes, the more things change, the more they stay the same . . .

Even though some things have changed, there are still some fads of the 70's that are fashion statements today . . . Like . . .

- mini-skirts
- saddle shoes
- bobby socks
- thick-sided glasses
- bermuda shorts
- letterman's jackets

Remember when the fad was . . .

- afros
- long straight hair
- bell bottoms
- clodd hoppers
- disco
- funk



ir work before class. Since 1980, the pulation of Asian students has in-ased.

• PROUD FINISH. Golden Pride Band performs at the home-game half-time shows. The band has grown from 25 members to 90 members in fifteen years.

THAT WAS THEN, *This Is Now*

Check today's fads:

- shaved heads
- short curly hair
- tapered pants
- skinny healed pumps
- New Wave, Rapp, Heavy Metal and Country

"I feel that it really hasn't changed. Most of the clothes from the 70's are still around or just coming back," explained Jennifer Young, sophomore.

The clothing styles are not the only things that have changed, so has the population.

1571 to 1800. Impossible? What do these numbers mean? Well, here are the facts.

In 1974 when Arlington High School was opened, there were only 1571 students enrolled; without a senior class. In comparison, this year Arlington had approximately 1888 students enrolled, including special education. There were eight inter-district transfers and nineteen intra-district transfers according to Mrs. Jane Mattson, SIP coordinator.

Tardies were another concern for parents and teachers. The staff, parents, and teachers collaborated on the tardy policy. "It started because of great interest to make students be on time for classes, and less disturbing," explained Mr. Stan Conerly, principal. Before the policy, the bell would ring and the majority of students would still be standing outside. Now, students run. The Tardy Policy is in its fourth year of implementation.

Fifteen years was a long time, and we had come a long way to improve on the good, to make the better, and the best. We had grown larger, the clubs were more active, the classrooms were full, and good things were happening, as we tore into the 1987-88 year ...

by Francelia Belton, Ronyel Johnson, Patricia Keophommachac, Christal Mozer, and Kathy Rykaczewski

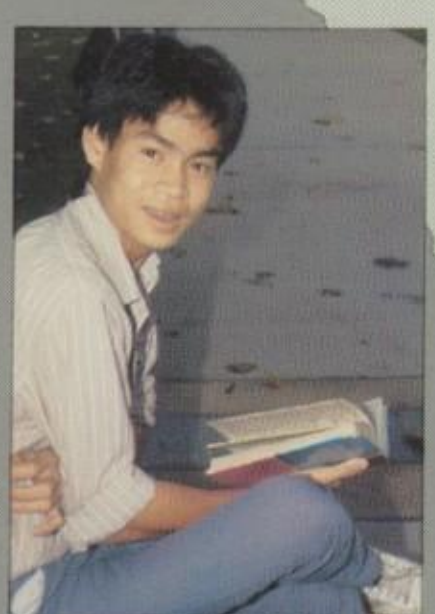
• STONED WASHED. Maria Flores and Ana Melaro, sophomores, are wearing the latest style trend. Denim fabric was a fashion statement in 1974, but the styles have changed over the years.

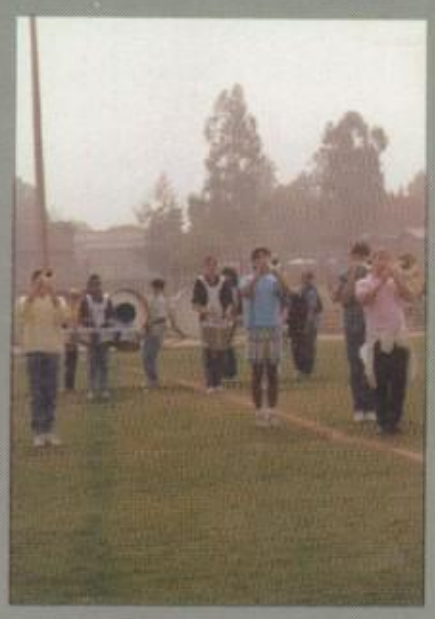
• TAKE MY ADVICE. Mr. Bill Grisham gives instructions to Senior James Reyes, Juniors Joe Fillippelli and Ethan Lema. This was the waterpolo team's first winning season with twelve victories.

• SETTING UP. Laurie Woodland and Ruth Harrison perfect the table for the banquet honoring Mrs. Linda Stonebreaker as Teacher of the Year for Riverside County. The serving was done by volunteer members of FBLA, a club that didn't even exist fifteen years ago.

• CHEMISTRY COMRADES. Senior assistant, Carla Wilson, and Junior Brent Mitchell prepare for Mr. Jay Vanmeter's chemistry class. Advanced classes such as chemistry have increased in numbers since the first one in 1977.

• ATTENTION. Cadet MSgt. David DeYoung stands at attention after being inspected by 1st Lt. Trent Cherry. A small group in the seventies, the ROTC group has grown to 120 cadets.





Tearing Into *Student Life*

Teen idols, equestrian shows, pep rallies, Disneyland concerts, and the Mid Winter Ball. These previews were "torn" from the overall Student Life picture. Other "shreddin'" topics include:

• **ASB**-Where were you at 4:00AM on Saturday, Oct. 17? While you may not remember, the Associated Student Bodies Sign Crew had the day etched in their memories. These dedicated class officers were preparing for the Homecoming Carnival which was slated to begin at 10:00. ASB adviser, Riley Shinnifield explained, "We had to set-up the stage, and there were cars lined-up to register for the Cruz-In when I got here at 3:30AM."

According to freshman, Patty Olaiz, "My uncle was here at 2:00AM with his truck and there were other people at school already." 4:00AM; the sign crew remembers quite well!

• **JOBS**-Dedication describes not only the ASB. Students with after-school jobs devoted most of their "free time" to their studies. Some spent their lunches working outside on the benches or hibernating in classrooms to complete homework assignments. "It was hard to work and keep up with school too," revealed Sheri Parker. Sheri confided, "I really enjoy my job though!"

• **BAND**-In addition to jobs after school time could b spent with activities or club such as the Golden Prid Marching Band. Under the lead ership of Mr. Don Burdeaux the new director, and Julie Die bold, the first female drum ma jor at AHS, the 95 member strong unit practiced before during and after school to pe fect their field show for hal times and competitions. "Mr Burdeaux worked us hard, bu we got better after each tim we did the routine," stated Tra cy Irish, a sophomore membe of the Golden Girls Drill Team

• **ESCAPE**-With the schoo day finished, many student "escaped" to a variety of activ ties. Aphone Chang, sopho more, liked to ".... go out wit friends; go to somebody' house and talk."

Sophomore, Miguel Soto dreamed of, "... getting game going. I liked to pla baseball or football wit friends."

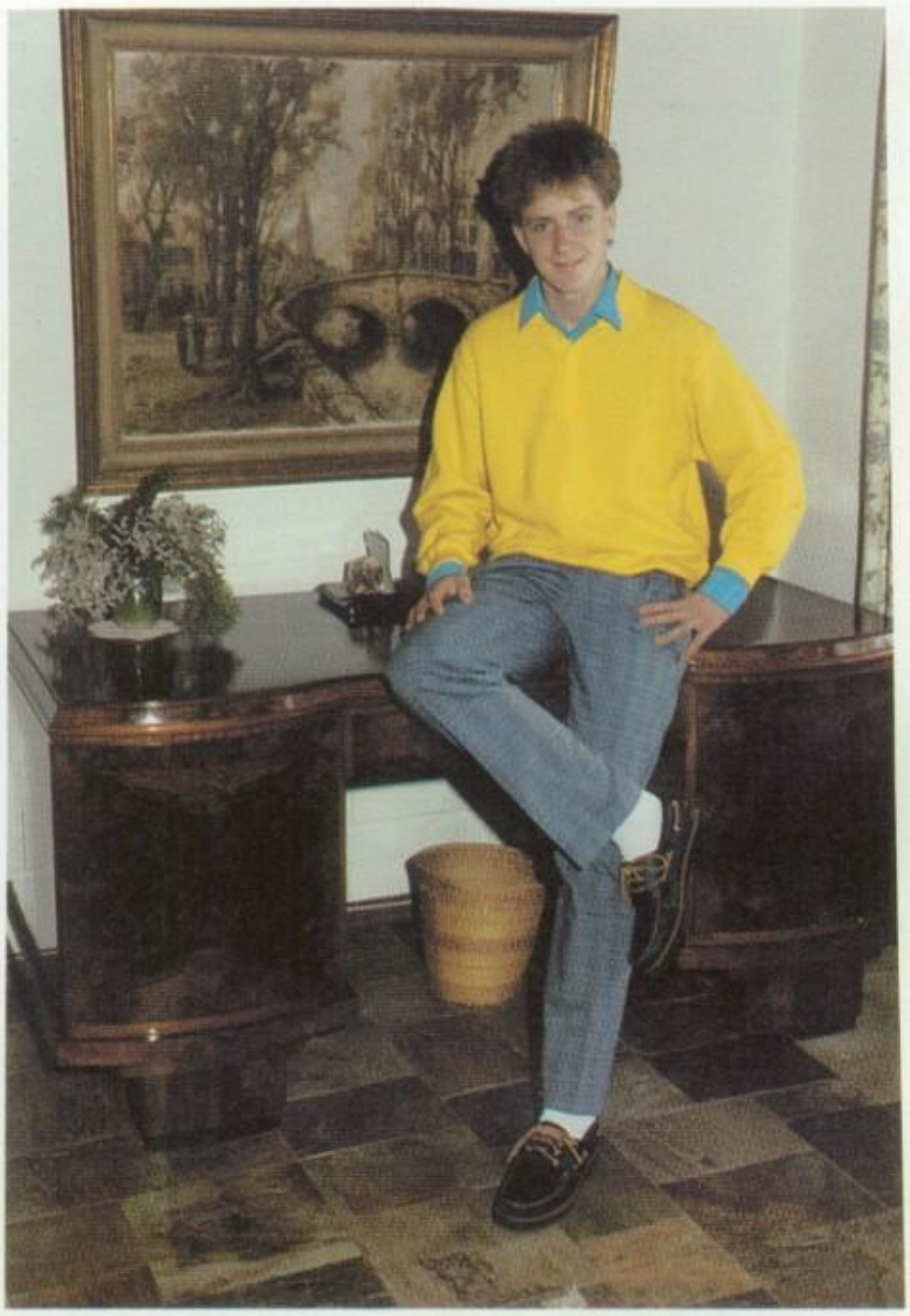
In contrast, Thuy Truong 10th, might just" ... han around at the Castle."

Students saw these activitie as a trade-off after spending si and three-fourths hours a school in classes, they wante to spend some free time to es cape to their idea of fun!

by Christina Edivan, Ethan Lema, and Joyce Mac koro

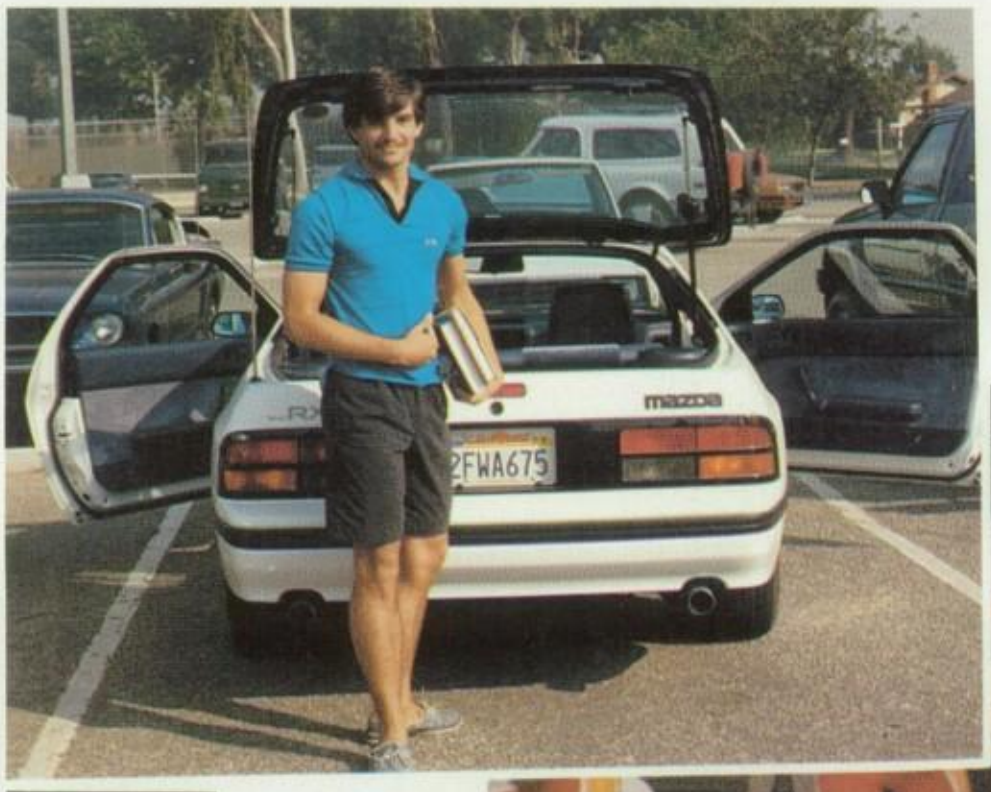
• TAKE OFF! Brad Suchka, freshman attempts to get back side air as he drops off the ramp. Perfecting this trick took hours of practice.

VISION
STREET
WEAR

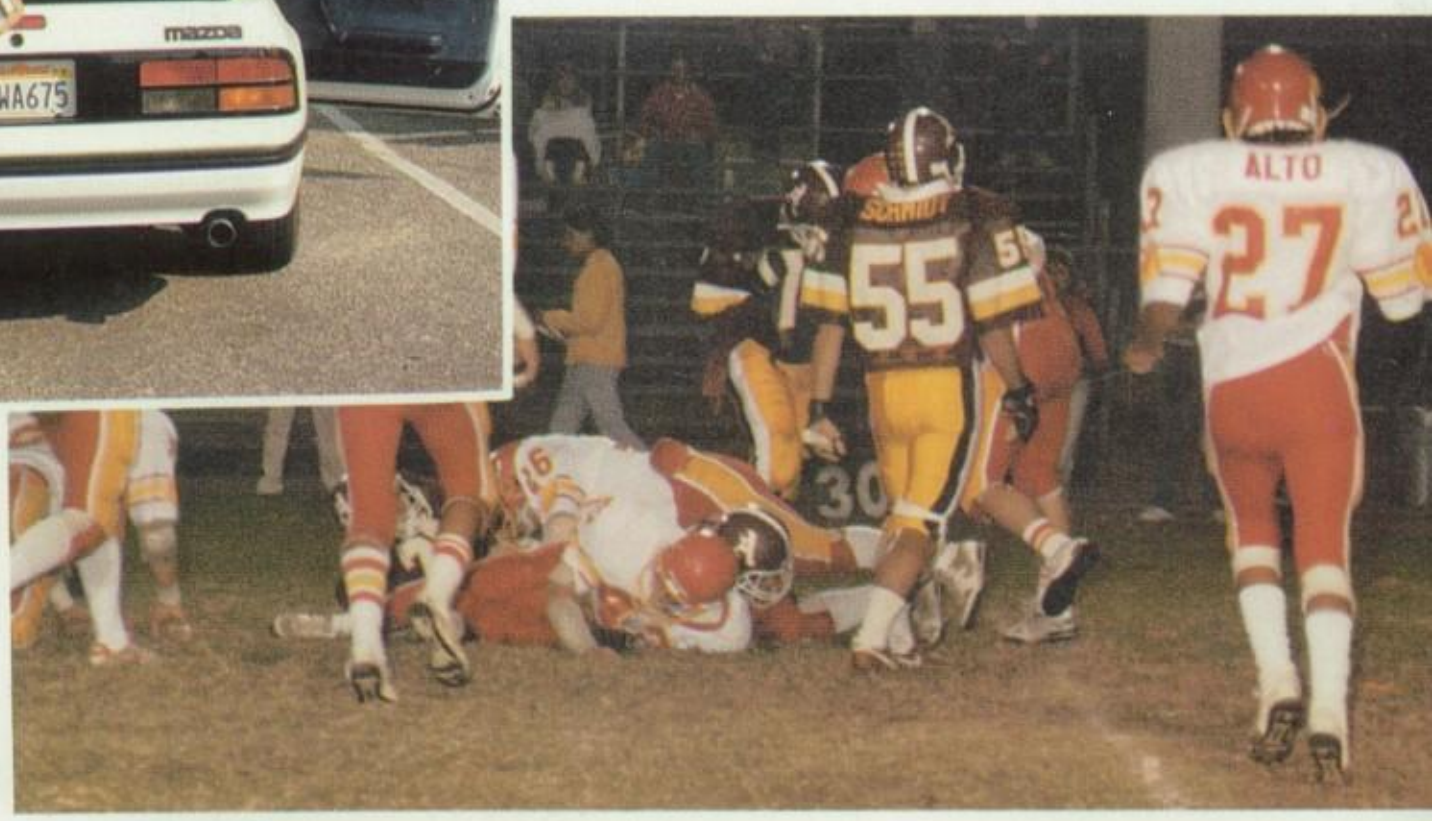


"GOD BLESS AMERICA!" A fellow passenger might have heard this when Holger Moller set foot in California for the first time earlier this fall. Holger was an exchange student that was beginning to love both Germany and America.

SWISH Surrounded by her dolphi menagerie, Debbie Maples sits by po side. Debbie collected dolphin picture ceramic statues, as well as gold an glass dolphin figurines.



TOUCHDOWN! Exclaimed Ricky Schmidt when he got his Mazda RX7. Ricky's other love was football.



Torn Between Two *Loves*

Jean Goodwin

Senior Dana Quintana claimed, "I knew a girl torn between two loves," and later commented," . . . but for Sheri and I there is only one."

Like Shakespeare's "star-struck' lovers who were torn between their families and one another, students were also torn between two loves. A few may have had to choose between two girlfriends or boyfriends, but several students had other "loves" that bid for their attentions.

Dana Andrews, junior, loved being with, "Justin Lord, her boyfriend, and her cats." Another ardent cats lover was Mrs. Adrian Reinis. Along with collecting feline memorabelia, Mrs. Reinis had almost met her goal; a different cat shirt for every day of the month. Mrs. Reinis admits to be torn between teaching and cats.

Senior Debbie Maples' two loves both dealt with water. Debbie was a member of Arlington's swim team and Riverside Aquatics, a local swim club that competed around the United States. Her other love was dolphins. She had a dolphin picture she painted herself, a drawing on her letterman's jacket, and a collection of other dolphin articles.

Another student with a love for sports was Susanne Campbell, a senior. She was torn between being a player on the softball team and a member of Arlington's basketball team. When asked how she felt about being involved in both sports she replied, "It's hard work, but I enjoy it." Sports choices were present in the minds of many varsity players, especially if the seasons overlapped. "It was hard going from one sport to another, because you never had time to yourself", stated Larry Jared, senior.

Love was definitely in the air as Romeos as well as Juliets juggled two loves whether they were boyfriends, girlfriends, sports or collections. Students were struck and torn by love.

by Jackie Burtt, Gina Calderilla, Jean Goodwin, and Cassey Klippel

PURR-R-R, SCRATCH, MEOW. Mrs. Reinis, the ceramics teacher, displays her love for cats. Mrs. Reinis also enjoys teaching and has been at Arlington since the school opened in 1974.

Cars Make Personal Statements

"For this area, my favorite car accessory is my air conditioner, because I moved from Colorado and am not used to the heat." Mr. Don Burdeaux.

Earrings? Bracelets? Makeup? No! These are accessories for people, not cars. They do have one similarity: their purpose is to make the ordinary or plain . . . unique!

"I like to see cars that portray the personalities of their owners, I don't like to see people fix up their cars just to be "hip". It has to say something about that individual!" expressed Debbie Ash.

When you see some cars in the parking lot, you can guess the type of person that drives it. The souped-VW's speak of an organized person that doesn't need a lot of bells and lights. The restored cars like the 56' Chevy or the '60's Mustangs have "classic" owners. "Being a fan of old model cars, I liked to see people take the time to restore them and be proud of owning an older car," confessed Susanne Cambell.

One of the things most older cars required was paint. "The way people have their cars painted really appealed to me. It made them unique and different," explained Matt Brandt.

But paint alone can't do it all! Surveying the parking lot, one could spot cars of the same make, but accessories could make them different. Many hours and lots of bucks were spent looking for and buying those tires, wheels, chrome for the engines, mirrors, or even the stickers that decorated the windows. "I never really kept track of how much money I spent on my car, I was more interested in the outcome," stated Marc Russo.

Some students felt these "car shows" went to far. "I don't like what some people did to their cars. It's like it was a fashion show, and too many people were in it. Everybody's cars were losing their individuality because everybody was doing the same thing," concluded Mark Wensel. That was the key to success; individuality. When it was your car, it had to be you!

by Brian Downs, Lillia Lara, and Dustin Fitch

Brian Downs

MADE FOR THE SHADE. Lance Stockton and Kathleen Lucius sit in his convertible Rabbit. Convertibles were the hot thing to beat the heat.

REFLECTIONS. Mike Algren, sophomore, sports a fantastic paint job on his '66 Mustang convertible. This car reflects a style that was as popular then as it is now.

LUSH LIGHTS, ROUNDED CORNERS. Sean Meachem customizes his 5 bug by sinking lights and putting a erfect coat of red paint over his work art. While going with the custom ok, Sean kept the stock wheels and rome to add shine.

DANCING MANIAC. Shelly Romer, senior, expresses her dedication to dancing by personalizing the plate on her Honda. Shelley, a member of the drill team, displays the current trend in license plates and frames.

SLICK STRIPE. Kenney Summer's truck expresses the latest style in paint jobs. Along with lowering his truck for the slick look, Kenney also added custom wheels.

PEACHIE. Junior, Anjanette Seipel, displays her '69 VolksWagon in the Homecoming Carnival Car Show. Anjanette is a current member of the California Dreamin' Car Club.

It's Great to be *Home!*

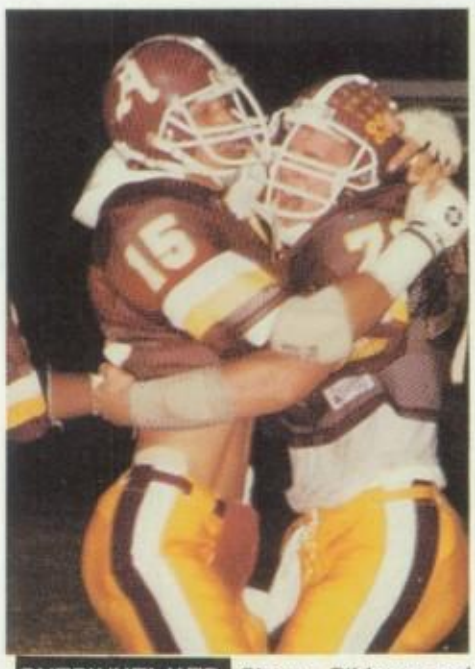
"This year's homecoming was the best I've ever been to. It was more organized and there were more things to do!" Stephanie Watson, junior.

The crowd was in a state of hysterics, the emcee, Mike Johnson, had just announced Cary Rice as the first runner-up. "I really enjoyed being the emcee with Stephenee Murray. I won't forget being able to get up in front of all those people and announce the winners," explained Mike Johnson, sophomore. The spectators were on their feet in anticipation of the 1987-88 homecoming queen being announced. The tension mounted as the announcer ripped open the envelope in readiness to announce the queen. And the winner is . . . Leigh Rittman. The applause thundered through the stadium, shrieks of excitement and tears of joy were emanating from the field; and there were more than a few hugs. "It was nothing I expected to happen in my high school years, but it was very exciting!" exclaimed Leigh.

In addition to the night's major attraction, the half time festivities, there were performances by alumni band, pep squad, and chamber singers singing the National Anthem with soloist Marc Russo, senior, also a variety football player. "It was the single most meaningful and rewarding experience in my high school years," revealed Marc. Although the Lions were defeated by the Hemet Bulldogs, there were personal performances. Mark Ryneal, Arlington's leading receiver, surpassing Jeff Scott of Hemet despite the loss to the undefeated Bulldogs. "I'm happy I became the leading receiver, but I need more work if I want to stay the best," disclosed senior Mark Ryneal.

Later in the evening, at the homecoming dance, the king was crowned. Finishing his progression down the red carpet and through the human tunnel, Senior Don Southard was crowned homecoming King. "It was pretty exciting and something to look back on in about ten years. Besides, it was a great way to end the 1987-88 homecoming season," concluded Don.

From the Queen Leigh Rittman to Mark Ryneal's receiving record, from Marc Russo's solo to King Don Southard, it was an All TIME HIGH! by Cathy Garcia and Frank Shelton



OVERWHELMED. Shawn Gibbons and Wayne Fisk, seniors, hug when they stop Hemet from scoring a touchdown. The football team had a new policy this year that only positive things should be expressed on the playing field.

SURPRISED! Senior, Leigh Rittman, shows her excitement after being announced the 1987 Homecoming Queen. Cary Rice, another senior candidate, was first runner up for Homecoming Queen.

HOMECOMING COURT. Front row: Seniors, Leigh Rittman, Don Southard. Second row: Freshmen, Michele Biber, Jason Bauer. Third row: Juniors, Pat Gabb, Carrie Anderson. Sophomores, Stephanie Brauer, and Matt Southard.

ARM AND ARM! Jason Bauer and his escort, Jenny Walquist attended the homecoming dance. Jason Bauer was later announced freshman prince.

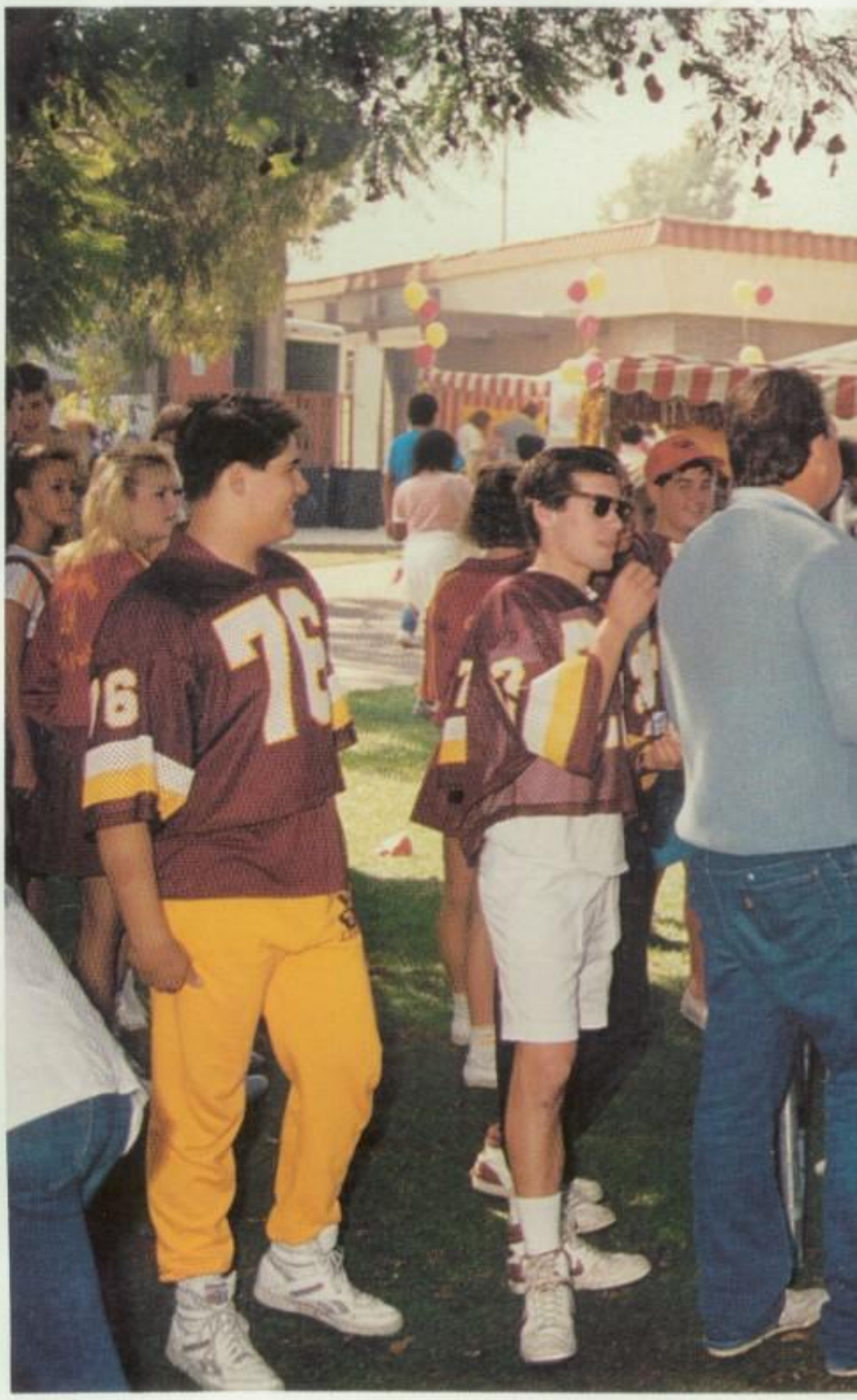
IN CHARGE! Julie Diebold, the first drum majorette, instructs the band as they perform. The band played at many of the home games during the football season, including homecoming.

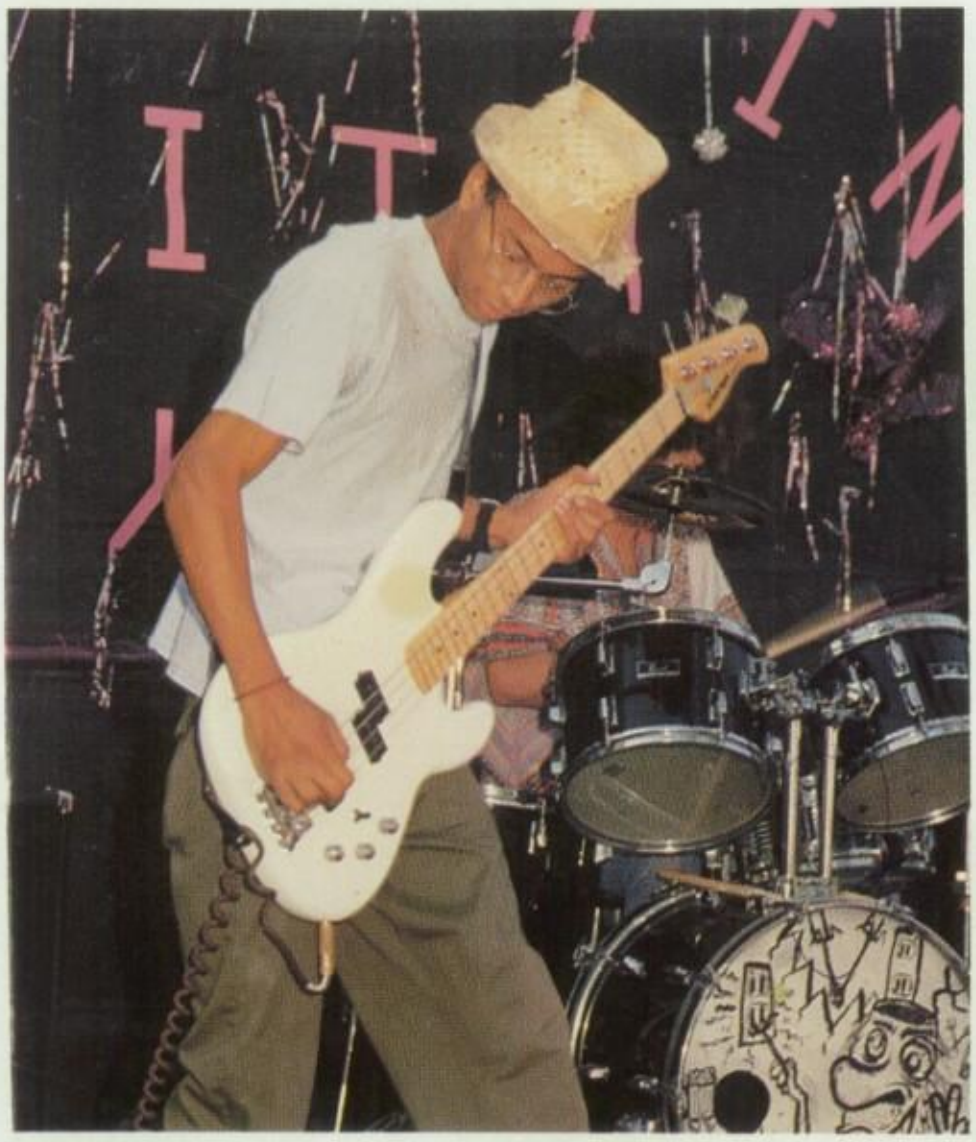
BOSOM BUDDIES! Shannon Chappell and Maria Tomazin enjoy each others company. Part of the homecoming activities were to have alumni return from band, cheer, drill team.

AS A UNIT. The defensive line stands in readiness to initiate another play of the Lion defense. As a whole, the defensive line would get together on several occasions for acclaimed "lineman grubs."

HIGH SCORE. Participants compete for the highest video machine scores to win prizes. The sophomore class sponsored this new fundraiser.

LOCKED UP. Some Arlington student and parents were locked up in the ja sponsored by the football boosters. cost one dollar to inprison a perso fifty cents to be paroled, and two do lars to place someone in the stocks.





STRUMMIN' IT UP. Dean Samuels blazes on the guitar for the Villiage Iddiots. The Villiage Iddiots consisted of one student from Arlington and three alumni.

RAMP JAMMER. Eddie Fieola performes during the Homecoming Carnival on Gale Webb's world's largest half pipe. Arlington students, parents, and other spectators crowded the area to watch the skateboarders, skaters, and bike jumpers.

Carnival 'Styles' With *Cruz-In*

"The Toyota 4-Wheelers were the best looking and the biggest cars." Chris Walls, freshman.

The rolling hills of the quad was covered inch by inch with mini-trucks, 4x4's, and Volkswagons. The Cruz-In Car Show drew over 200 entrants. "There were so many cars that Riley (Shinnifield, ASB advisor) ran out of registration packets and had to make more copies," exclaimed campus aide, Mrs. Kathy West. While it is obvious that exhibitors responded overwhelmingly to the Cruz-In, spectators seemed to enjoy the stock and custom vehicles also. "It was awesome! There were so many cars; more than I expected. It was fun!" exclaimed sophomore Sam Kayachith.

Another popular attraction at the Saturday carnival was Gale Webb's Ramp Jam advertised as the world's largest portable half-pipe. While performers skated or biked back and forth on the ramp, Gale Webb, a professional racer, stressed her message. As a parent, she pointed out the importance of safety in sports. As a concerned individual, she shouted over the microphone, "Get High on Sports, not Drugs!" Enthusiastic spectators scrambled for the best spots to watch the "wheeled" daredevils at work. Other attractions included Forbidden Lover DJ's and three live bands. The Skeletones, manned with Arlington alumni, were followed by The Village Idiots and O.T. Crew.

Junior Dena Eubanks said, "It was different (The Skeletones). It was loud; it also sounded like one continuous song, but it was ok."

While the entertainment rocked on an outdoor stage, carnival spectators visited a variety of booths from food to jail; crafts to a video arcade. The proceeds brought in by the booths went to help the activity that sponsored them. "We made about $75.00 selling cotton candy in the FBLA booth," said Kathy Olson, club adviser.

Francine Melendez, ASB President, concluded, "We picked the theme 'Starting With Style', because we wanted this carnival to be different from other years." That goal was definitely accomplished!

by Diana Singer

PANARAMIC VIEW! Cruz-In participants display over two hundred mini trucks, 4x4's and V.W.'s. A.S.B. charged an entry fee of ten dollars and presented trophies to winners in many categories.

Yesterday's Teen Idols *Today*

"Elvis had class. I think he was cute when he was younger," exclaimed Junior Ana Vega.

September 30th, 1955. Two sports cars speed up Highway 46. One of them is being driven by James Dean. As they race around a bend in the highway, a point known as Dead Man's Curve, Dean looses control of his car and swerves off the cliff at the edge of the road.

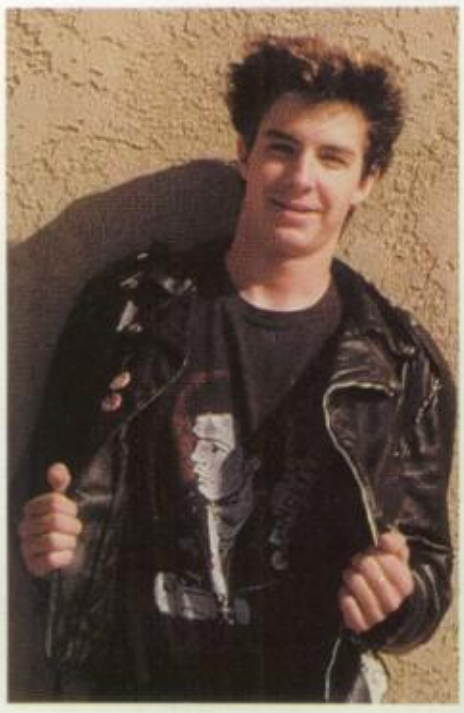
As with many other teen idols, the death of James Dean inflated, rather than dampered his popularity. Teenagers of the 50's and 60's looked at Dean as the embodiment of their fears and frustrations. Kids of the 80's can still relate to his rebellious attitude and his confused nature. Lori Shaputis commented, "I like James Dean because he's timeless, sort of like a legend. He's a role model for some people."

Elvis Presley did not need to die to establish his status as "The King", but his death in 1977 did not bring a tragic end to his emmence following. "I enjoyed time honored favorites like 'Suspicious minds', 'Teddy Bear', and 'Don't Be Cruel'. His vocals gave real style to his music," said Joe Beltran about Elvis.

Teen idols were not, however, confined to movie and rock stars. Jesus Christ, the founder of Christianity, was a role model for many teenagers. His simple and giving nature was looked upon admirably by many people. Todd Stevens admired him because, "... he loved everyone enough that he died for our salvation."

Teens looked everywhere for their idols. In everything from religion to Rock 'n' Roll, students found people they could admire and relate to. Yesterday's teen idols did not die with their era. Their popularity has overflown into the hearts of today's students.

by Ray Campbell, Robert Murray, and Doug Corbitt



VICIOUS! Steve Pawlack sports the shirt of his idol. Sid Vicious, former lead singer of the Sex Pistols, was popularize in the movie version of his life, *Sid and Nancy*.

JAMES DEAN: TEEN IDOL. Doug Corbitt mirrors his full size poster of James Dean. Dean's popularity began with the three movies, *East of Eden, Rebel Without a Cause,* and *Giant,* and has survived through the years.

THE KING. Ana Vega works diligently on her drawing of Elvis Presley. Presley, the popular rock star of the 50's, 60's, and 70's, has retained his popularity through the 80's.

FEELING NOSTALGIC! Mr. John Corona, history teacher, stands next to his teenage heros. Adults, like teens, still have their own "idols."

SPRAY SUPPORTS *styles*

"I wouldn't go as far as saying hairspray is essential to a person . . . If I want my hair "up" then I have to have it!" stated Gina Waggoner, junior.

Hair? Or shall I say pineneedles? Hair spray, mousse, and styling gel products have helped some people improve their looks. Karen Jones, junior, said, "I used mousse because it works better and gave my hair body. But I also used hair spray on my bangs." Although students used gel and mousse, most used hair spray. To some girls hair spray was "a miracle man in a can!" Hair spray was popular hair holder of the eighties.

Do just girls wear hair spray? NO WAY! The guys too have gone crazy with hair spray. "I take fifteen to twenty minutes to do my hair in the morning," said Isamel Huerta, freshman.

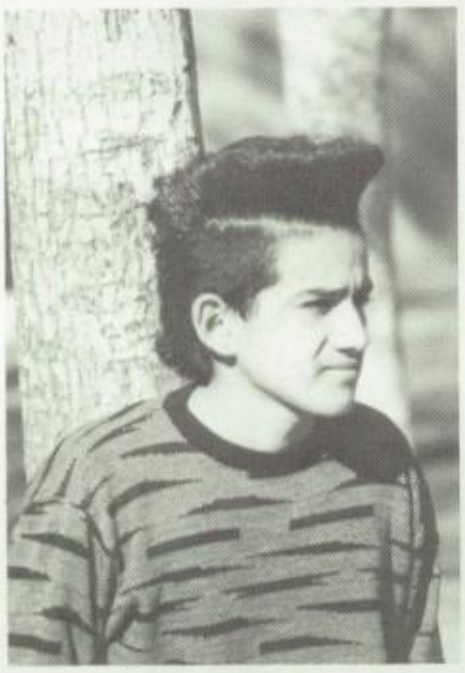
There are a number of hair styles that require hair spray. "I wear my bangs standing up, because I like the style. Even when I go out, I wear my hair pretty much the same," said Aneka Amezcua, junior.

Hair spray ranges in price from 99¢ to $7.00 or more a can. It also holds well in the summer as well as the winter, but for the fog and wind there was no hope. Girls stop to fix their hair more in the fog than any other time.

Hair spray brands were also a topic among students. "Aqua Net Extra Super Hold was my favorite, because it made your hair stay in place where you want it," said Christina Edivan, senior.

Junior Jodi Cole, concluded, "Paul Mitchell was my favorite hair spray, because it smelled like watermelons and it worked really good."

by Francelia Belton and Ronyel Johnson



SHOWING HIS STYLE, Isamel Huerta, freshman, waits to go back to class. This style had a combination of long hair in the front and short on the sides.

Photo by Brian Downs

E WIND BLOWN LOOK. Desiree Se-
r, freshman, had her hair standing
on one side. There were many differ-
t looks for students to wear their
ir.

MIRROR IMAGE. Both Aneka Amez-cua, junior, and Laura Roa, freshman, wear their hair standing up. Sometimes a group of students would wear their hair alike.

THE FINISHING TOUCH. Lisa Boyle, junior, puts on hair spray in class. Some students would fix their hair in class before the bell rings.

SPORTING SIMILAR HAIRSTYLES. Sophomores Robert Lowe and Ryan Litke wait for the bell to ring. Guys as well as the girls used hair spray for their different styles.

DELIVERING FLOWERS. Marcy Schroeder walks down the hall of Parkview Community Hospital where she worked as a volunteer. Marcy also helped out at the Parkview information desk by answering the phone.

WILL THIS BE CASH? Kathy K zewski helps run the gift sh at Riverside General Hospit Kathy did a variety of other tas while volunteering at Riverside cluding training new volunteers.

WORKING TOGETHER. Angelica Perez (front) and Marcy Schroeder (rear) try to locate the room number of a patient. Angelica and Marcy often worked the information desk at Parkview together.

ENTERTAINING THE KIDS. Sandy Perez comforts a little boy who was crying for his mom. Sandy loved working at the Happyland Daycare Center, because she wanted to become a preschool teacher.

Volunteers Gain Vital *Experience*

Junior Karen Jordan explained, "I volunteered at the Red Cross, because I liked to work with people helping out! I did clerical work."

Diana Singer

Volunteering may not sound exciting to some students, but to others, it was a way to learn something new for the future. Jennifer Malmberg who volunteers at Park View Community Hospital explained, "I worked there, because I want to be a doctor and the experience helped."

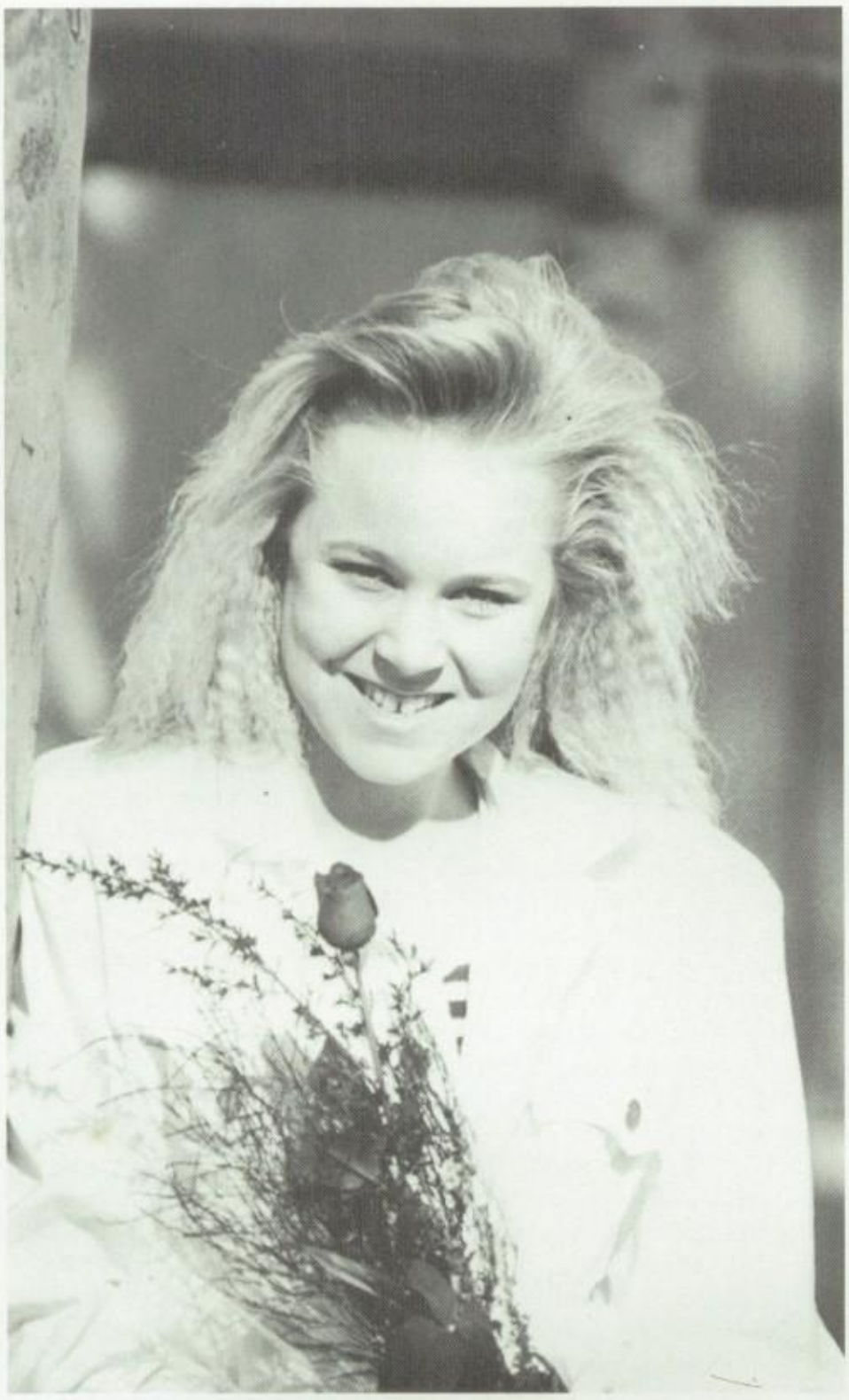
There are many different places to volunteer. In hospitals, candy strippers run errands to different floors; like taking samples to the lab, serving food to the patients, and pushing patients in wheelchairs from place to place in the hospital. The candy strippers at Riverside General Hospital can take a class after they have worked 75 hours. The A.V.A. (Advanced Volunteer Assisant) can take vital signs of patients, make occupied and unoccupied beds, and learn C.P.R. Students taking this class often contemplate the medical field. After completing the class, a small graduation ceremony took place to present a red and white stripped nurses hat and a certificate to the graduates. Kathy Rykaczewski confessed, "I took the A.V.A. class, because after high school I want to go to medical school and I felt that the skills I learned from it would make things easier."

Another volunteering job was at day care centers. Volunteers help watch the kids and entertain them. Sandy Perez who works at the Happy Land Day Care Center, stated, "I picked to work there, because I think kids are wonderful; I love kids." Other places that accept volunteers were the Y.M.C.A., veterinarians, The Red Cross, and even Parks and Recreation Centers.

Volunteering was important to our society not only did the student receive fulfillment from the experience, but the people they helped also benefitted.

by Diana Singer

SWINGING AWAY. Sheri Perkins helped watch the kids while they played on the playground. Sheri was just one of three students from Arlington who volunteered at Happyland Day Care Center.



NICE SURPRISE ... Jennifer Wahlquist received a rose from her boyfriend. Jennifer was surprised to receive such a gift since her boyfriend did not attend this school.

FRIENDLY FLORIST ... A juni
Sheri Parker was on her way to g
flowers to her friend, Carolyn Beig
for Valentine's Day. Flowers were
common gift among friends.

ANONYMOUS GIFT ... A junior, Kristen Reed, sits near a carnation she received from an anonymous person. Valentines Day was a good time to send secret admirer gifts.

BOUQUET OF BALLOONS ... Rebecca Hearn, a freshman, stands trying to hold all those balloons. Rebecca's boyfriend gave her this bouquet.

Remember A Special *Person*

"Valentines Day is a time for two people to become closer," said freshman, Mike Gates.

Francelia Belton

Valentines Day, a day to remember all those couples who love each other. Valentine's had been a tradition since the 14th century. But, what was special about Valentines Day? Dawn Smith, a senior, said, "To me it was special because it was my birthday, and it was a day of love, friendship and sharing." Charlotte Briska, a senior, added, "I think it was a special time when people show how much they care about each other." Valentines was obviously a day to remember all those special to you.

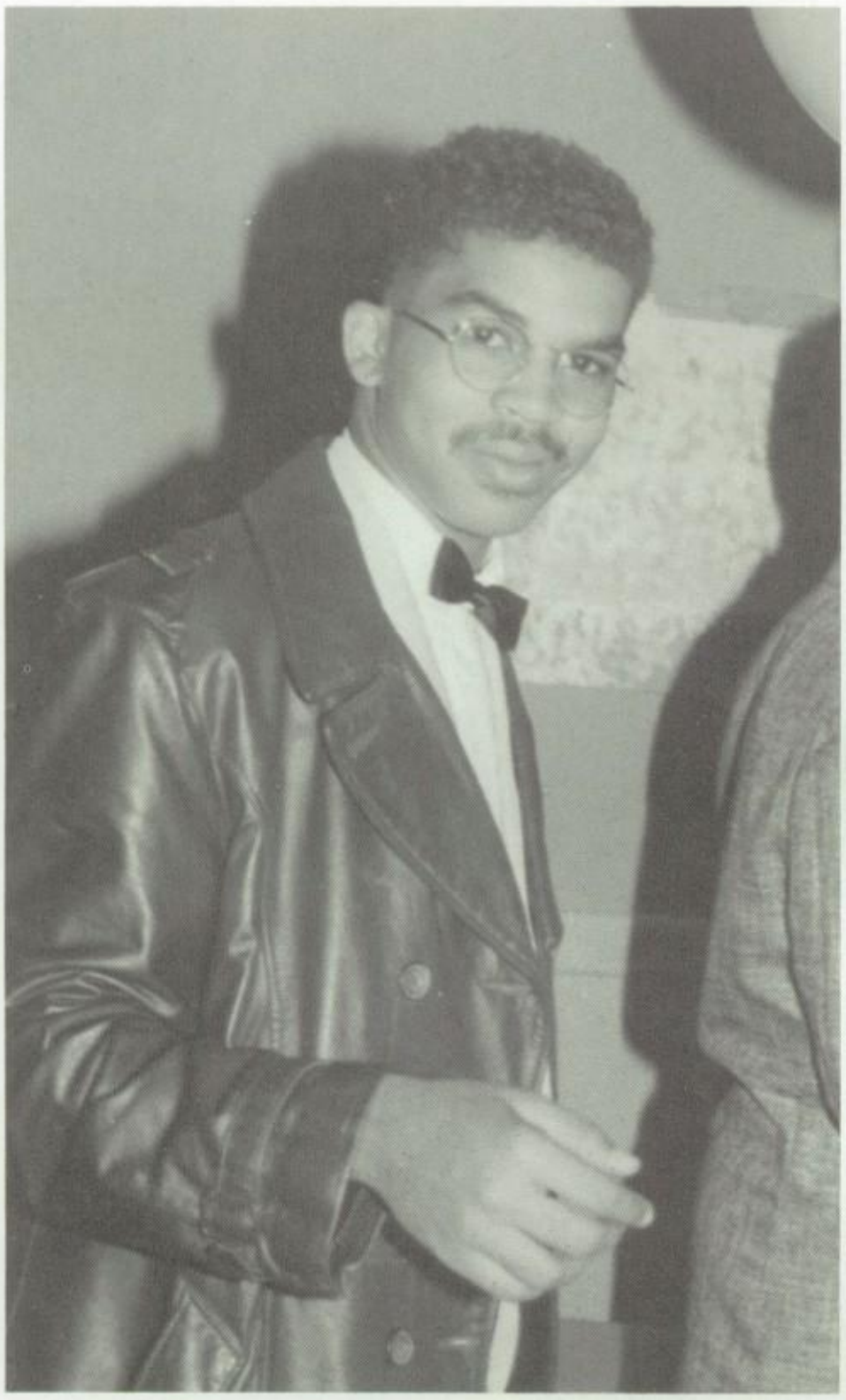
A tradition of Valentines Day was to give a gift to someone special. What were these traditional gifts? Deanna Basich, a junior, explained, "I loved to give flowers, candy, perfume, cards, and kisses. I also went out of my way to make a special Valentines dinner for my family and friends. "Were these the majority of gifts given on Valentines Day? Jennifer Jaszcar, a sophomore, replied, "Typical gifts I saw were flowers and stuffed animals with messages on them, and I also saw lots of cards." It seems there were a variety of gifts given on Valentines Day.

Valentines Day was a day to recogize someone special in your life. Who was that special person you cared so much about? Chris Lyons, a sophomore, answered, "I gave my girlfriend Rebecca Hearn, balloons with sayings on them for Valentines Day." But, Diana Huber, a sophomore, stated "I gave a Valentine card to my best friend, Rebecca Smith." Valentines was a day to acknowledge anyone special, not just a boyfriend or girlfriend.

Many took Valentines Day as a very important day, but did everyone? Well it seemed so. Marc Russo, a senior, said, "People need to celebrate their relationships with those special individuals, and Valentines Day is for that reason." Mitzi Lazano, a senior, agreed, "Valentines Day was important because it gave everyone a chance to express loving feelings." But, Dan Huseman, a senior, did not appear to have the same feelings. He replied, "Valentines Day wasn't important at all, it was fun though." There were mixed feelings about Valentines Day among the students.

by Jackie Burtt

GREETINGS ... A senior, Patricia Keophommachac, is happily reading a card she got for Valentines Day. It was sent from her boyfriend in San Diego.



KEEPING WARM. Kiser Tinson wears a trench coat in addition to traditional tux jacket. Many students wore coats and raps to keep through out the chilly evenings.

CHEEK TO CHEEK Joann S and her boyfriend, Doug Hu dance to the tunes. The music played by Good Vibrations.

SAY CHEESE Carrie Humphrey snaps a couple of pictures of her friends for memorabilia. Parents were not the only ones to capture the moment.

CHEERS! Joe Beltran, Karen Jordan, Patty Poppa and Andrew Ma toast each other. The dance was held at the Riverside Sheraton.

Group Glitters With *Glamour*

"It (Mid-winter Ball) turned out well. Lots of people came. In fact, it was okay," proclaimed David Penneau sophomore.

A good time was shared by all on February 6 as the Associated Student Body presented the 1988 Mid Winter Ball, the first formal of the year. The Theme was "Lost in Emotion". The Mid Winter Ball was held at the Riverside Sherton in the Empire Ballroom.

At the dance, a buffet was served. Many students had a good time dancing all night. Myko Johnson, junior, stated, "I thought it was excellent! My friends and I had a good time and we were looking good."

Other people liked the decorations with the balloons and the colors. Tonia Goddard, sophomore, and Junior Christian Skahill claimed, "We liked how the room was decorated and the music was good". The D.J. was Good Vibrations and they played most of the popular songs of the 80's. Brian Downs, sophomore, stated, "The best thing I liked about the dance was the music."

Another plus was the planning of the day. For the first time, the ball coincided with the semester break. This gave students a chance to prepare for the glamorous night. Instead of missing school on Friday to get ready, all students had the day off already. "I thought it was good (to have extra time), because it gave us more time to rest and get things organized," said Senior Kim Marshall.

As with all major events though, everything wasn't perfect. The dance was overcrowded. Lupe Delgado, junior, stated that ". . . it was frustrating, because you couldn't get through the door. People were standing in the doorway and also it was difficult to find the dance floor."

Also, during the evening the music came to a stop. Mid Winter Ball participant, Kathy Rykaczewaski, explained, "Near the beginning of the dance, the D.J. didn't play music for around 20 minutes, because he couldn't get his equipment to work. Then the fire marshall came at 11:00 and moved all the tables out. He said there were so many people it was a fire hazard!"

All and all, most students had a good time because they were with their boyfriend, girlfriend, or a special person. That was what made the Midwinter Ball "emotional!"

by Gina Calderilla

TUXEDO ATTIRE. Francine Melendez, Tiphanie Caskey, Leigh Rittmann, Kasey McCall, Jill Mc Clure, and Michelle Scyoc wear their version of formal attire. They chose to wear tuxedos, so that they could be different from other "normal" formal wear.

DARTING OUT OF CLASS! Students carry heavy books in tow. Students in general agreed that carrying their books around from class to class got tiresome.

WHAT'S THAT BOOK WEIGH? S dents gather around to see how mu the next contestants bookbag weig The bookweighing contest was held front of the Lecture Hall during a lun period.

LOOKING PROUD! Willie Stevenson stands tall as he gets his picture taken for being the winner of the *Simba Kali* book-weighing contest. Willie won the contest with a bookbag weight of 28 lbs.

WHY ME? Mewa Dahn shows the heavy load of books she has to carry. Since there were no lockers students had to carry their books around.

Bodybuilding With Books

Robert Murray

"I carry my books around because I don't drive my car yet," Enoch Wogu, junior.

Grunt, ugh, oh. These are some familiar sounds you might hear while walking to class with your two-ton book-bag. Karen Jones, junior says, "I don't like carrying my books to class, because it is so cumbersome."

This bodybuilding with books workout program was created by a lack of lockers. So all the freshmen and people who don't have cars have to suffer and carry their books to class. James Koch, freshman, concluded, "I get tired carrying my books around, because after awhile they get real heavy."

O.K., what about the people who do have cars, but still carry their books around? Are they secretly trying to become bodybuilders or what? Well, Charley Johnson, junior explained, "I carry my books around because it takes too long to go out to my car and get my books."

But, faced with any problem, there were always creative students who overcame. Miguel Soto, sophomore, stored his books in his fourth period class during lunch so he didn't have to carry them on his trek to the Lincoln Plaza. Miguel explained, "I prefered to just leave my books in the classroom, because carrying them all day got to be a pain!"

Students who participated in certain school programs sometimes left materials in their advisers' class. "Mr. Darrough (choir director) allowed his choir members to keep their books on top of the music shelves in his classroom," revealed junior, Dena Eubanks. Golden Pride Band member, Alan Poe, said, "There were large lockers in the band room, but if Mr. Burdeaux was absent we were in trouble, because most teachers wouldn't accept that as a excuse. If we were lucky, Mr. Darrough, the choir director, opened the doors for us."

When worse-came-to-worse though, some students even stacked their books next to the wall outside their next class and left them there. They hoped no one would pick them up since books could cost up to $25.00 each.

In an effort to investigate this "weighty" problem, the *Simba Kali* Staff sponsored a book weigh-in. What we found was that book bags didn't really "weigh a ton", but is was a lot! Would you believe 28 pounds. That was what first place winner, Willie Stevenson lugged around all day.

Well now, even if you do still have to carry your books around, don't fret, I heard somewhere that was how Arnold Schwarzeneiger got started.

by Ray Campbell

STANDING AROUND. Students rest their books on the cement benches were the lockers formerly were. Because of vandalism the lockers have not been replaced and students face the problem of carrying their books all the time.

What do you like about Arlington?

"I like being able to leave campus at lunch, having no-classes and seven minute passing periods." Stephanie Walters, sophomore.

Where is your favorite place to go for lunch?

"I like In-'N-Out, because they make the food fresh when you order it and the toasted buns are grub!" Michelle Ferguson, senior.

Who is your favorite teacher at Arlington?

"Ms. Miller because she is casual and friendly. On teaching she is helpful and wants us to learn. She seems always ready to listen as well." Marcella Ogata, senior.

What is your favorite part of Arlington?

I like the beautiful scenery, because I enjoy being with friends and having a nice atmosphere to walk in." Deanna Basich, junior.

CONVERSATION BETWEEN FRIENDS. As Matt Brandt and Debbie Maples walk across campus, they are able to talk in a serene atmosphere. Trees, grass, and rolling hills were a big part of Arlington's landscaping.

HANDING HIM A ROCK. Ms. Miller helps Chuck Alderman prepare for the days' timed writing. Because of her unusual teaching techniques and friendliness, she was selected as Marcella Ogata's favorite teacher.

LUNCH AT LAST. Leigh Rittman eats at Round Table Pizza parlor. Because of Arlington's location, students had a variety of places to choose from.

Campus Creates Various Opinions

"I think that student opinions are important, because the students make up the majority of the school and we have to come everyday." Julie Newton, junior.

How does our school rank with you? What are your favorite parts? In order to get a closer look at how are our campus classmates thought, a number of students were asked a series of questions.

When Stephanie Walters, a sophomore, was asked about what she liked about Arlington, off campus lunches, no-classes, and seven minute passing periods all entered the conversation. She liked all these things the most because at her old school in Texas, these choices were not available to her. What would you do if we weren't able to go out to lunch? Would you see your friends as much if the passing periods weren't seven minutes? These are questions that should be thought about, maybe it will change your perspective of Arlington.

How do you consider which schools you should attend after high school? Is it the location? Atmosphere? Or maybe the school colors? Well, senior, Cam Shalamunec, considers Cal Poly San Luis Obispo her favorite college. She likes the school spirit, beautiful campus, and learning atmosphere. Your choice may not be the same as Cam's, but have you considered colleges?

Arlington is different from some other schools. It isn't all concrete and asphalt. There are rolling hills, green grass, and lots of big trees. "I enjoy being with friends and the beautiful scenery makes a nice atmosphere to walk in," revealed Deanna Basich, junior. Some students consider Arlington to have a college-like campus. "I think Arlington is the best, I wouldn't go to any other school in Riverside," concluded Breena Palladino, junior.

by Karen Madokoro

LUNCH RUSH. Students wait to leave at lunch. Lunch time was one of the hardest time to get out of the parking lot.

POSING FOR A SHOT. Steve Simms, Joanne Beigal, and Linda McHenery wait to go into the dance. The activity lasted until 11:30 p.m.

BOOGIE DOWN. Kim Jones, and Leslie Cox have a blast. Kim and Leslie were both seniors.

CLOSE TOGETHER. The couples a the military ball danced the night away The March Air Force Base Band playe a variety of slow and fast songs.

ENTERING THE BALL. Dan Schellenger and his date were announced by Ron Morris. Each couple walked under a cordon of guidons and then were announced.

Dancing the Night Away

"The best thing I thought about the ball was the decorations, they were outstanding. It was the best ball room I've seen in this program for the last two years," revealed C/1st Lt. David Deyoung.

Dignity, decorum, and dancing. What does this unlike list have in common? These words all describe the Military Ball. On March 5 at 7:00 p.m. the CA-92 Airforce Junior R.O.T.C. unit had its annual ball at March Air Force Base. It lasted until 11:30 p.m.

The Military Ball was a mandatory function of the ROTC class, but the cadets put on their best and enjoyed it. "The best thing I liked about the ball was the way the ball was decorated. It was better then last year," confessed C/1st Lt. Steve Simms. The ball was decorated in blue and white.

The cadets arrived at school by 6:30 on the day of the dance. The girls waited inside the classroom and the guys waited outside. When the bus was ready to be loaded, the guys went to the door of the classroom by rank, announced their dates name, and escorted them to the bus. It was not mandatory for the cadets to take other cadets.

After arriving at March Air Force Base, the couples entered the recreation center where the ball was held. There was a reception line and then, they entered the ball and were seated.

A color guard presented the flags and band played the National Anthem. After that, the band played requested songs. There were nachos, sandwiches, cake, and punch served. "I enjoyed the ball because I got to dance with all my friends and it was a lot of fun," revealed Rosio Mull. The court was also crowned. They were: King Henery Peguero, Queen Virginia Tousley, 2nd year prince Todd Quesada, 2nd year princess Paula Farrar, 1st year prince Matt Nusser, 1st year princess Jennifer Sickafoose.

There was also a photographer from the base to take formal shoots of the couples for a small fee. "I think it went well and it was a success," stated Chief Master Seargent Richard Holley.

All in all, the ball was a success, the cadets had fun and enjoyed themselves, and danced the night away.

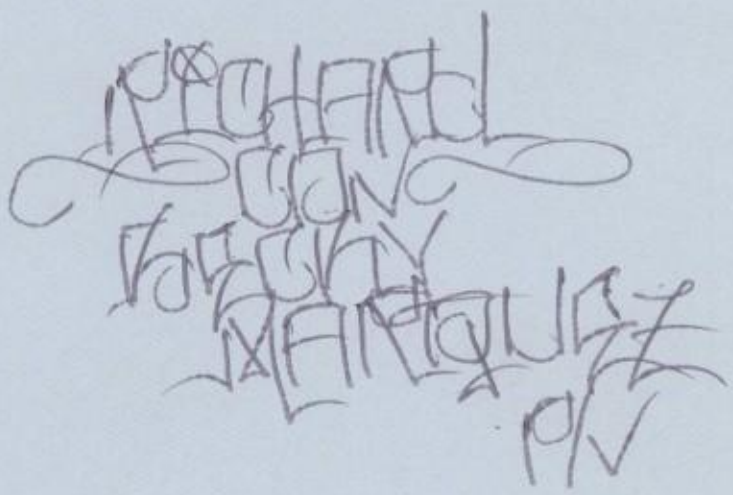
Diana Singer

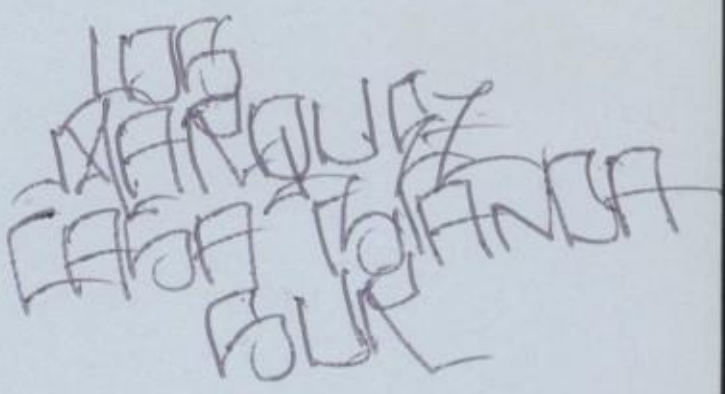
PRESENTING THE COLORS. David Deyoung, Henery Peguero, Mike Tousley, Ed Urbalejo, Carl Osborn, and Jeff Galluzzo presented the colors at the military ball. Being on the R.O.T.C. color guard took a lot of time and patience of the cadets.

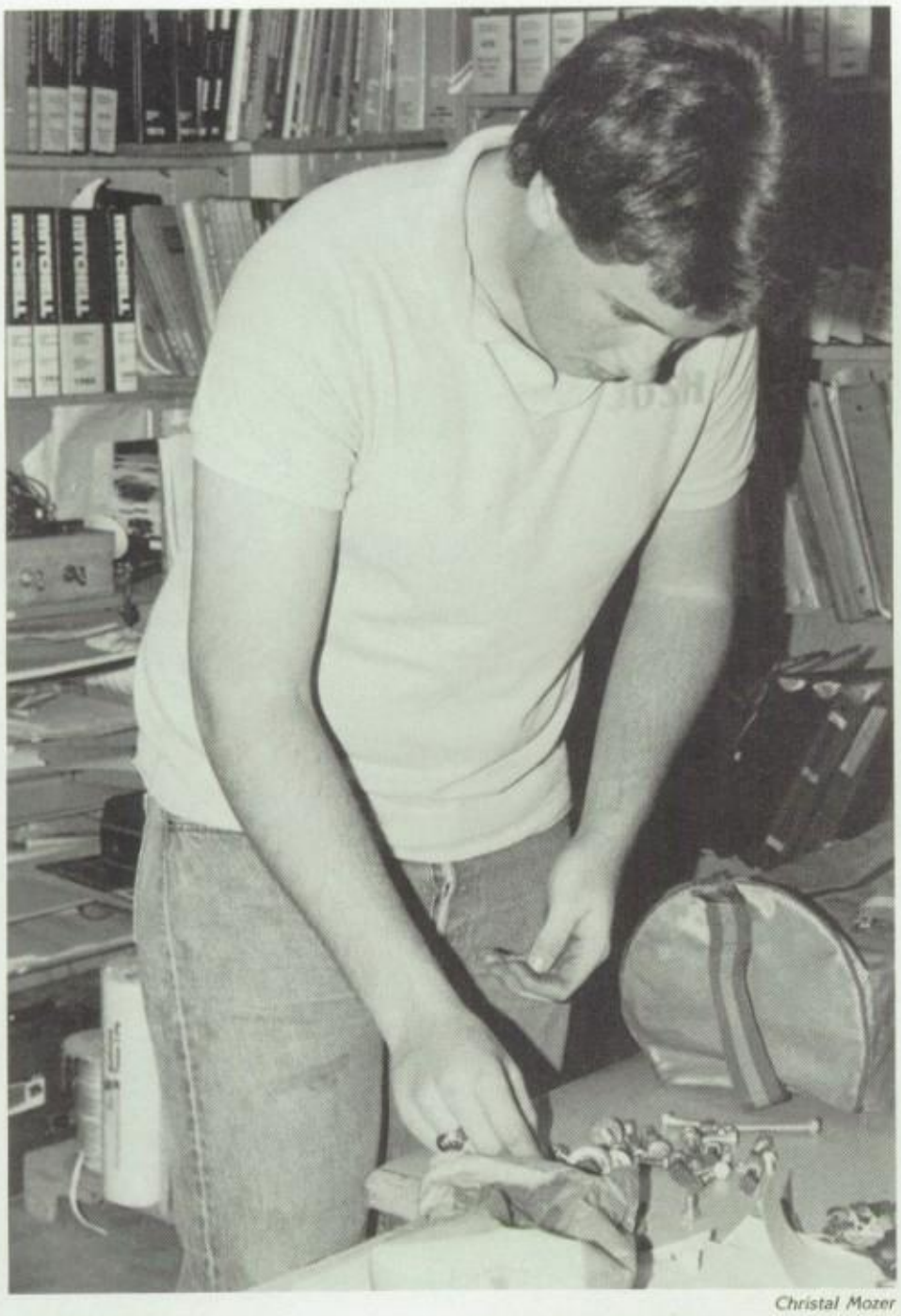
Becky
This is the last day
of school and we are in fifth
period, I don't know if we are
going to see each other in the
so I hope you have a nice
summer.
Rudy Contreras

Becky
This has been
a great year
have a wonderful
summer
Love
Dar

RIPPIN' Into CLUBS







Christal Mozer

NUTS AND BOLTS. Josh Guilliams looks for the correct part needed. Auto Club met once a month, but members often spent their lunch time in the auto shop.

TAKING MINUTES. Ruth Harrison does her job at the FBLA meeting. The officers attended every general meeting, as well as additional ones with the president and adviser.

DISCUSSING. Linh Tang, FBLA president, and Mrs. Bourne, adviser, talk about the agenda for the meeting. Frequently, it was important for the officers to confer with the adviser.

Club Clues

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

Adviser-Mrs. Liz Bourne
President-Linh Tang
Vice-President-Chuck Hopkins
Secretary-Karen Kline
Treasurer-Ruth Harrison
Reporter-Shawna Simmons
Reporter-Dylan Schott
Historian-Linda McHenry

FBLA has attended the Presidents Conference for the officers, a Winter Workshop, Southern Section Conference, and the State Conference.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

Front Row; Chuck Hopkins, Cindy Stephens, Ruth Harrison, Lupeta Sepulveda, Michele Alvarez, Marcy Sckraec second row; Linh Tang, Jennifer Thompson, Nors Dorson, Cindy Stephens, Jolene Manual, Vilavanh Phrakhi third row; Linda Schaeffer, Karen Kline, Aphone Chang, Teresa Corbett, Paula Waterhouse, Sharon Whita Mayouli Phaponesongkhame, Allison Summer; fourth row; Joe Beltran, Joyce Madokors, Jacki Burtt, Li McHenry, Vithoum Vongsay, Becky Costello, Shelly Simmions, Ary Chang; fifth row; Dylan Schott, Shaw Simmions, Jim Niehoff, Jean Goodwin, Jeff Bruce, Dustin Fitch, Tim Hundley, Joan Mitchell.

Let's Do Lunch!

"We have meetings the first Thursday of the month and the officers meet two or three times during the month." Albert Caballero, teacher

Meet at lunch? Yes, of course, because it is most convenient for FBLA and Auto Club. People in these groups have devoted their lunchtime to support their club. "I dont mind, but if you don't come to the meeting, your not part of the group. Besides you get to meet people so you really don't miss your friends too much," stated Ross Nussbaum. It takes real dedication to spend your lunch time on other people's ideas. So does this mean jepordizing time to spend with your friends and eating lunch? No! "I'm with my friends, because they are in the club This group also gives me experience in leadership qualities," confided FBLA President Linh Tang.

These groups raise money by candy sales. Auto Club uses their money to buy tools and other necessities. FBLA used their funds to help them travel or sometimes do different activities. Auto Club is a club that lets you spend your time working on your car. FBLA teaches leadership skills, how to meet people and introducing students to business careers.

by Roni Johnson

PRIZE-WINNER. Paula Waterhouse receives a cash award for bringing in the most money during their fundraiser. With the money they received, FBLA could afford to go to more conferences and other activities.

REPAIR. Tom Zeolla works on his car in the Auto Shop. Many members of the Auto Club fixed their cars that were stored in the garage during lunch period.

AUTO CLUB

Front Row: Adam Smedley, Hector Fabela, Mike Baldwin, Hilton Vega, and Richard Hernandez; back row: Ron Morris, Josh Guilliams, Tom Zeholla, Scott Parker, and Ryan Raven.

Club Clues

AUTO CLUB

Adviser-Al Caballero
President-Josh Guilliams
Vice-President-Ron Morris
Treasurer-Scott Parker
Secretary-Mike Baldwin

The Auto Club has participated in the Auto Show at AHS and with the money they have earned have bought a generator in case of an earthquake.

READY, ACTION. Demonstrating how to operate a weapon is Faith Conklin and Patricia Keophommachack. Both Faith and Patricia were ASIII cadets and junior graduates.

PARTS & PIECES. Linda McHenry and Chris Wdowiak learn to take an M-16 apart on a field trip. Linda took charge of the squadron as the comander of the unit.

LISTENING. A group of ROTC cadets stands patiently while the instructor briefs about the KC-10 jet on the tour. The KC-10 Orientation Flight fieldtrip was for ASIII cadets.

Club Clues

ROTC

ASI LtC. Martin Kruty
AASI CMSgt. Richard Holley

Sq. Commander, C/Capt. Trent Cherry, junior 1st. Sgt., C/SSgt. Paula Farrar, sophomore Operation Off., C/1st. Lt. Virginia Tousley, senior Deputy Comm., C/1st. Lt. Linda McHenry, junior Drill Team Comm., C/2nd Lt. Henry Peguero, senior Color Guard Comm., C/Capt. Trent Cherry, junior

ROTC-ASI

Front row: Scott Lane, Chris Stanbury; second row: LtC. Kruty, Dalene Reece, Laura Summers, John Sach third row: Dimitri Whitman, Julian Ubarra, Frank Ayala, Alison Sumner, Anthony Wichman, Anthor Placencio, Francis Chilson, Jason Reed, Cynthia, Strphens, Ruth Gray, CMSgt. Holley; fourth row: Ka Webster, Mike Bernstein, Robert Horner, Gareth Gregson, Suzanne, Alfonzo Cid, Jose Facultad, Aaron Simm Alex Ramirez; fifth row: Jennifer Sickafoose, Jeff Jones, Billy Edgar, Raphael Manaham, Nancy Szetel Melesa Rush, Cameron Youngstrom, Angelin Renues, Davidian, Eric Neuman; sixth row: Rory Hammon, Nic Sandoval, Mathew Garcia, Robert Arce, Lakima Bradbury, David Kristinette, Tina Koska, Amber Riley, Dona Wilson; seventh row: Mike Wilson, Gary Sicard, Julius Walker, Jennifer Jones, Robert Horner, Chris Boo Rudy Robles, and Jeff Bryan.

Patricia Keophommachack

First Flight

"The field trips were educational, but they were fun and interesting too.", Henry Peguero, junior.

When we say ROTC, some people think that all they do is march and drill, right? Wrong. They do not only march and drill, but they did many other interesting things too, like going on fieldtrips?

Well, people might say, "What's so interesting about going to fieldtrips. Everyone else went somewhere too." But wait. "How many young people can say that they went up in a KC-10 and watched F-16 fighters being refueled from 20 feet away?", stated Virginia Tousley, senior.

Some of our fascinating fieldtrips this year were the M-16 firing detail, and the KC-10 Orientation Flight. Out of the whole squadron, only fourteen cadets were chosen to go on the KC-10 Orientation Flight. And M-16 firing detail is for the third year cadets. "You might say, 'Wow!' Big deal, But how many students you see flying in a millitary aircraft and fire millitary weapons?", replied David DeYoung, junior.

Going to this practical kind of fieldtrips was a great experience for many cadets. Not only did they learn about the equipment, but they actually got out and tested or saw the real stuff right in front of them.

In conclusion, "After watching the F-16's, I was inspired to become a pilot.", stated Faith Conklin, junior.

by Patricia Keophommachac

ENJOYED THE FLIGHT? Showing her real spirit for the flight is Jessica Vargas, junior. Jessica was one of the more enthusiastic students on the Orientation Flight.

ROTC-AS II

ont row: Avery Price, Pierre MiKhail; second row: Lt Col Kruty, Jack Chilson, Paula Farrar, Hugh Gardner, nry Peguero, Carl Osborn, Katharine Zapien, Tamming Manning, CMSgt Holley, John Sachs; third row: chael Tousley, Ray Denk, Chris Brubaker, Jim Ilecki, Todd Quesada; fourth row: Ed Urbalejo, Lawence lluzo, Richard Dey, Charles Davidian, Janet Dey, Brandon Quintard; fifth row: James Manning, Jeff ngren, Richard Merlin, Jeff Galluzo, Dan Rodriguez, and Jeffrey Terrozas.

ROTC AS III

Front row: Rocio Mull, David Vercoe; second row: Lt Col Kruty, Virginia Tousley, Linda McHenry, Mary Dora, Trent Cherry, CMSgt Holley, Terry Dzvonick; third row: Faith Conklin, Patricia Keophommachack, Jessica Vargas, Laura Summers, Darleen Reece; fourth row: Vieng Keophommachack, Robert Vaughn, John Roberts, Brian Marble, Ed Poldrugo; fifth row: John Sachs, David Alderette, Scott Parker, Marc Thomas, Ron Morris; sixth row: Steve Simms, Chris Wdowiak, David De Young, Steve Roycroft, Jon Szetela, Greg McGee, and Henry Peguero.

Ah, Decisions!!

"I'd buy both the video yearbook and the book because it makes the year complete," Courtney Chittock, senior.

Still action and fast motion-the 1988 student could have it all! Yes, for the first time ever, a person could purchase two kinds of yearbooks-the traditional book of 248 pages created by the yearbook staff and a video tape produced by the TV and Film production class.

"It was a little difficult to put in (the video yearbook) together, because we had to form it in our minds first because we weren't sure how we wanted it to look," explained Mr. Phil Holmer, drama teacher. Likewise, the yearbook staff started off putting the book together in their minds, formatting layouts for each section and designing the cover to match the theme.

In addition to the Drama Department financing the video, they also produced *Oklahoma,* which was shown in the spring. "It was interesting to do, I hadn't done one that was so down-to-earth," stated Brent Michell, junior. And yearbook didn't always concentrate on the book. The staff had parties on Halloween, Christmas, and near the end-of-the-year for get-togethers to releive stress. "I really liked the gift exchanges because they were different from others I've been in, and everyone got to take someone else's gift," commented Robert Murray, sophomore.

Yes, the student was open to other options this year, two choices for yearbooks. Cheryl Simmons, yearbook advisor, concluded, "It was good for the student. We are not competing with the Drama Dept., because they are on different mediums. Written yearbooks can't include things the video can and vise-versa."

by Christal Mozer

Club Clues

SIMBA KALI

Adviser-Cheryl Simmons
Editor-Christal Mozer
People editors-Karen Madokoro and Christina Edivan
Sports editor-Frank Shelton
Student life editor-Doug Corbitt
Academic editor-Dustin Fitch

The yearbook staff won 1st place with Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Also attended Camp Yearbook, went to workshops at UCR, and participated in the Inland Empire writing contest as well as the Southern Calif. section.

YEARBOOK
Front row: Patricia Keophommachac, Francelia Belton, Roni Johnson, Fran Shelton, Christina Edivan, Jean Goodwin, Dustin Fitch, and Karen Madokor second row: Jackie Burtt, Joyce Madokoro, Gina Calderilla, Kathy Rykaczewsk Robert Murray, Brian Downs, and Christal Mozer; third row: Ethan Lema, Cath Garcia, Lillia Lara, Diana Singer, Doug Corbitt, Ray Campbell, and Mrs. Cher Simmons.

HARI-KRISHNA. Frank Shelton dresses up at the yearbook Halloween party. The staff members hosted parties at their house for Halloween, Christmas, and at the end of the year.

DANCE AWAY! Students tryout for the musical *Oklahoma!* Video taping wasn't all the Drama Department was involved in.

BOOKED TYPEWRITERS. *Simba Kali* members type to complete their pages. Deadlines came fast and furious, and there was rarely time to slow down.

ATTENTIVE ADVISER. Mr. Phil Holmer explains precedures for tryouts to students. Mr. Holmer has been in charge of the Drama Department for 9 years.

DRAMA

front row: Rex Berry, Tracy Cornwell, Michelle Briney, Mike Brant, Julie Lopez, Robin Erickson, and Re Jay Freany; second row: Courtney Chittock, Lorenda Chandler, Kim Henley, Jacob McKibbon, Beth Hansen, Janice Troxel, Kim Sabatello, and Derek Patterson; third row: Faith Conklin, Jeff Bruce, Stephanie Watson, Doug Barlett, Travis Hanson, and Jason Bryan; fourth row: Phil Horner, Danny Davis, Lori McCollum, Mitzi Lozano, Ross Nussbaum, Joe Liddicott, Tom Strong, Tammie Snyder, Adam Smedly, and Tom Zeholla; fifth row: Cary Rice, Diana Gardner, Stephanie Blinco, Rory Hammon, Deon Gerdemon, Robbie Murphy, Celeste Guerrero, Deanna Larson, Kim Bodle, Tamara Holland, Jennifer Sickafoose, Brian Marble, and Kysa Peukert; sixth row: Chasity Holmes, Angelica Perez, Shane Knapp, Marcie Crone, Bryce Dink, Jason Halverson, Elisa Patone, and George Locke.

Club Clues

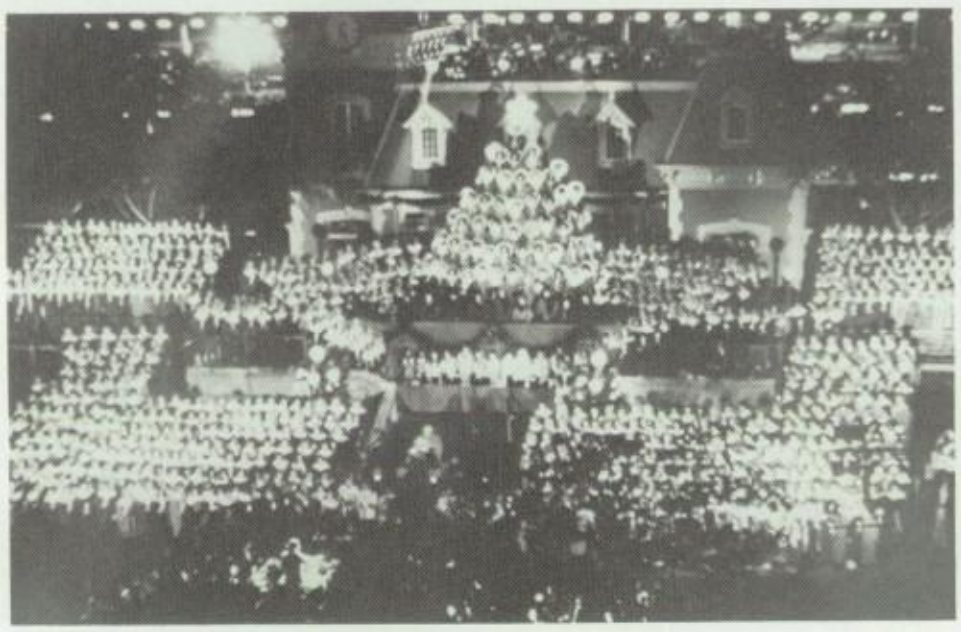
DRAMA CLUB

Adviser-Phil Holmer
President-Jiji Johnson
Vice-President-Doug Barlett
Secretary-Cory Nabours
Treasurer-Kiki Brown

Drama Department has participated in the Southern California High School Theater Festival in which they entered *Wait Until Dark.*

SING! Monique Martin, sophomore, warms up before the performance. The students always lined up in formation and sung before going on stage.

IN REHEARSAL. The entire choir packs on the risers to practice for the Candle Light Ceremony. Several hours of practice a week were donated to a better choir.



LIT-UP. Choirs from Southern California participate in the Disneyland Candle Light Procession. Arlington's choir was on both sides of the living Christmas Tree.

CONCERT CHOIR

Front row: Jenny Huse, Christie Davis, Nancy Szetela, Kim McMurry, Candy Rodeheaver, Priscilla Arlantico, Barbra Lewis, Kristi Maxwell, Christal Provo, Sharifah Redmond, Deanna Larsen, Jennifer Todd, Penny Gosnell, Priscilla Walker, and Christina Manzanares; second row: Jennifer Shaw, Wendy Wadlow, Amber Riley, Wendy Smith, Rebbecca Smith, Joan Sansevero, Dereck Landweer, Sue Strong, Denise Kozna, Amy Yonkers, Natalie Ralston, Delilah Todd, Stephanie Gordon, Carrie Kirkpatrick, Jawana Jones, and Plechette Palmer; third row: Darleen Edwards, Sherie Clark, John Farrington, Chris Skahill, Armando Ochoa, Ray Medina, Joey Matyasik, Gary Sicard, Brian Downs, Robert Lowe, Dimitri Whitman, Jose Martinez, Frank Ayala, Fredie Avila, Jason Reed, Alison Sumner, and Louise Rasmussen; back row: Armando Aldama, Shawn Nie, Joe Flyr, Bobby Merrill, Myles Ramsey, Bobby Jones, Jared Griffith, Mike Marley, Willie Jones, Matt Antolin, Bennett Cherry, Jeff Almgren, Mike Brown, Ian Anderson, Mike Smith, Eric Swanson, John Walters, and Rocco Edivan.

TREBLE CHOIR

Front row: Dana Maider, Cindy Manley, Kim Shaw, and Janna Baker. second row: Meko Johnson, Michelle Terepka, Maryann Huxford, Sheri Parker, and Jennene Sedgewick; third row: Tammie Buie, Jenifer Thopson, Tamara Scully, Jennifer Patino, Kristi Jones, and Lori McCollum; fourth row: Nichole Bl[illegible]chard, Sandra Harris, Jeanette Gibby, Monique M[illegible]tin, Verna Hobbs, Tina Farris, and Angel Reav[illegible] back row: Leslee Cox, Marta Casper, Kristi Griffi[illegible] Cynthia Herndon, Lisa Monahan, Lisa Ellerd, Colie[illegible] Sandman, and Jennifer Malmberg.

Galen Darrough

Highly-Ranked

"I think choir is a good class to take, and I would recommend it to anyone," Brian Downs, sophomore.

Choir members ran around. Girls asked if their hair was okay. Guys asked if their robes were straight. Before Arlington got on the risers and was ready to appear on the Disney Channel, the singers were nervous. The choir was invited to the Disneyland Candle-Light Procession. And the choir of Arlington was also invited to be the Fanfare Choir, which is normally taken by a college choir. Arlington was the first choir to take such an honored place. "I thought it was neat, because it was totally different from anything I've ever done before," stated Wendy Wadlow. "I felt very priviledged and honored to perform at Disneyland with the Arlington choir," stated Dereck Landweer.

Arlington was also asked to go to San Bernadino to be involved in a television taping on KVCR, channel 48.

The chamber singers have been invited to Fullerton College, El Camino College, and UCLA so that they could exchange singing with other high schools and colleges.

Keep it up! Arlington choir, one of the finest vocal music programs in the state!

by Brian Downs

WARM-UP. Armando Aldamo gets in tune. Although there were more girls than guys in the choir, the guys played an important part.

CHAMBER SINGERS

Front row: Nancy Avila, John Duggan, Julie Carlson, Jennifer Patino, Mitchell Eng, and Carol Jarva; second row: David Lubensky, Nora Dorson, Michelle Flores, Brent Mitchell, Becky O'Conner, Trent Cherry, and Kim Marshall; back row: Mark Russo, Kim Armstrong, David Merrill, Lisa Byers, Jeff Young, Cindy Herson, Zachary Smith, and Kristie Griffith.

Club Clues

CHOIR

Adviser-Galen Darrough
Leading Chamber Singers-Lisa Byers, Marc Russo
Leading Treble Choir-Leslie Cox, Brandi Uranga
Leading Concert Choir-Jawana Jones, Shawn Nie

The combined choirs attended many festivals, including the Fullerton College, Loyola Marymount Univ., Calif. State Univ. at Fullerton, Chapman College, and Palm Springs High School.

CHEERING AWAY. The j.v. cheerleaders yell at a football game. The cheerleaders attended home games as well as the away games.

PATIENTLY WAITING, Kim Roemer waits for the music to begin at the homecoming carnival. Kim was one of the many new members to the drill team.

PAYING ATTENTION, The varsity cheerleaders keep their eye on the basketball game. The varsity cheerleader's season lasted through the football and basketball games.

WITH THE MIKE IN HAND, Leigh Rittman begins a cheer. Leigh had to tryout and take a written and oral test to be the 1987-1988 varsity captain.

VARSITY CHEER

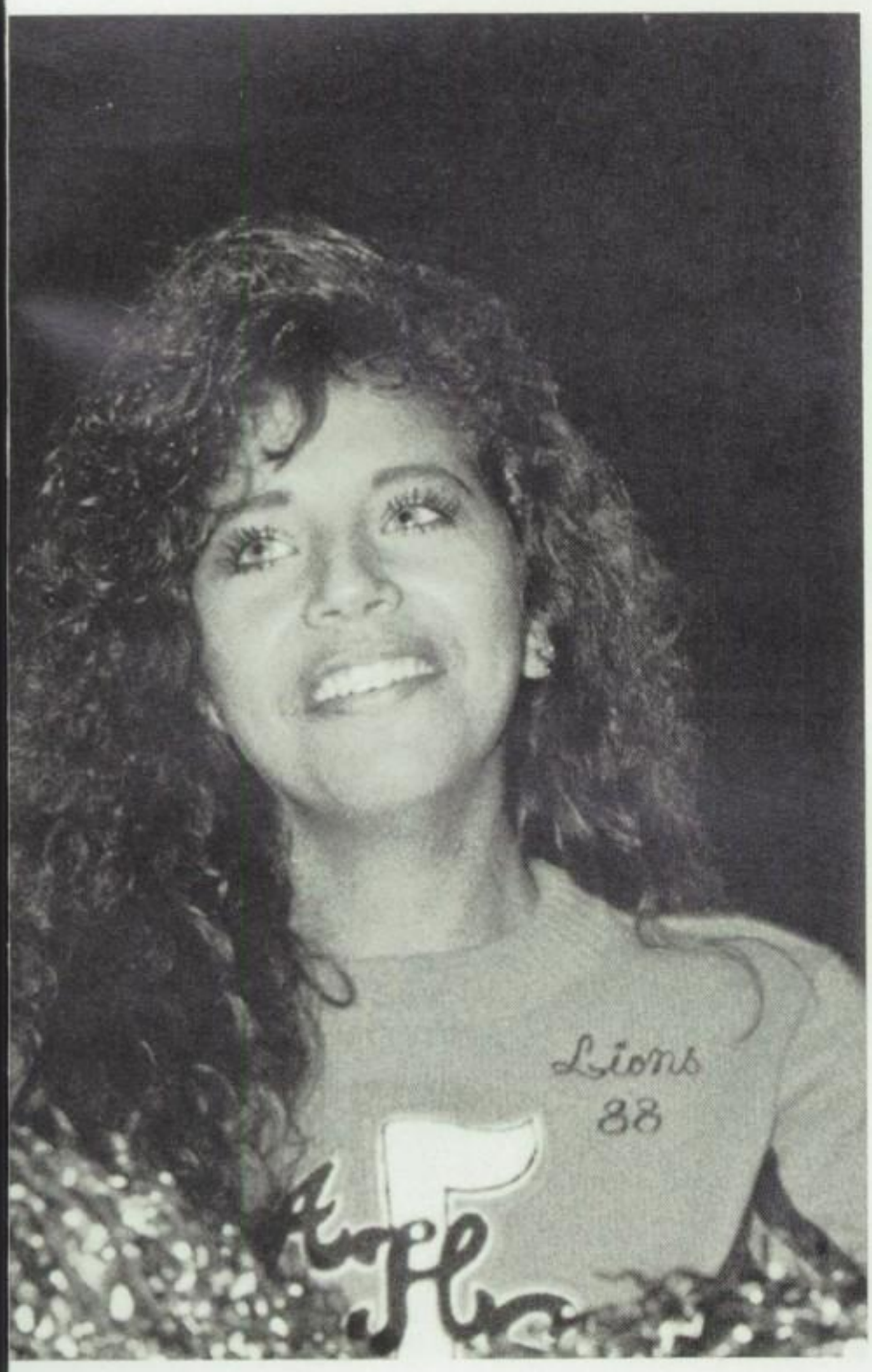
Front: Leigh Rittman, Marissa Kats, mascot; second row: Carolyn Rice, Tiphanie Caskey and Catherine Fagen; third row: Tanya Moore, Heather Broman, Jonnel Janewicz and Shannon Chappell.

SONGLEADERS

Front row: Lisa Monahan, Julia Wolfe and Kim Chaney; second row: Angie Barrier, Brandi Uranga and Jennifer Martinez.

Spirit Lifters

"It's a priveledge to dance with the drill team and participate in a school activity. It's a lot of fun!" Kim Quesada, sophomore.



WITH POMS FRAMING HER FACE, Brandi Uranga cheers along with the crowd. Brandi was a two year member of the songleaders.

They jump and jive, they dance and dive, and they stand for Arlington High! Yes, they are the Arlington High School Drill Team and Cheerleading Squads.

This talented group of students put on many pep rallies as spirit-raisers for students. Pep rallies were held between second and third period. "I enjoyed going to the pep rallies, because we learned new cheers and everyone gets to hear the band," stated Jennifer Boettcher, sophomore. During the pep rallies, the cheerleaders taught the students new cheers for the football game that night. The cheerleaders also held cheering contests. The mascot threw candy to the loudest section. "I enjoyed going to the pep rallies so I could listen to the music and get out of class," revealed Li Sun junior.

This year's leaders were Leigh Rittman, Varsity cheer captain, Brandi Uranga, songleader captain, Daneen Buck, J.V. cheer captain, Tiffany Stuller, Drill team captain, Michelle Ferguson, co-captain, Melissa Penticoff, first leutenant, Heather Rea, second lieutenant, and Stephanie Gordon, third lieutenant.

Leading the drill team was Miss Tami Latham. "Drill team is a time consuming activity, but the rewards are worth the hard work." revealed Miss Latham.

Agreeing Andrea Cook, pep advisor, stated, "Some people don't realize all the time you put into it, not to mention all the paperwork." Andrea was an alumnus of the Arlington '86 cheer-leading team.

Most of the cheerleaders and drill team feel that the best thing about being a cheerleader or being on drill team is that they represent A.H.S. But according to Lisa Monahan, sophomore songleader," The best thing about being on cheer is when someone tells me I have done a good job."

by Kathy Rykaczewski

J.V. CHEER

Front row: Daneen Buck, Amy Stupp-Clewell, and Tracy Kessner; second row: Crystal Alveti, Melonie Goede, Robin Radcliffe and Marlo Parker; back row: Misti Murphy, Nicole Price and Crystal Lujan.

DRILL TEAM

Front row: Stephanie Gordon, Melissa Penticoff, Tiffany Stuller, Michelle Ferguson, and Heather Rea; second row: Michelle Benzor, Anjenette Seipel, Nancy Avila, Francine Melendez, Sheri Idzardi, Melissa Weise, Merci Allebaugh, Kim Quesada, Tami Copas, Kim Romer and Ingrid Bernhardt; back row: Heidi Hall, Summer Johnson, Rebecca Hern, Jenny Olson, Diane Peery, Michelle Evens, Jenny Henshaw, Lori Kolterman, Michelle Hoffecker, Shelly Romer, Anjie Dalton, and Stephanie Brauer.

Moving Up A Class

"I think Mr. Burdeaux is a very good band director because . . . he is always trying to make us the best we can be." Tonia Goddard, sophomore.

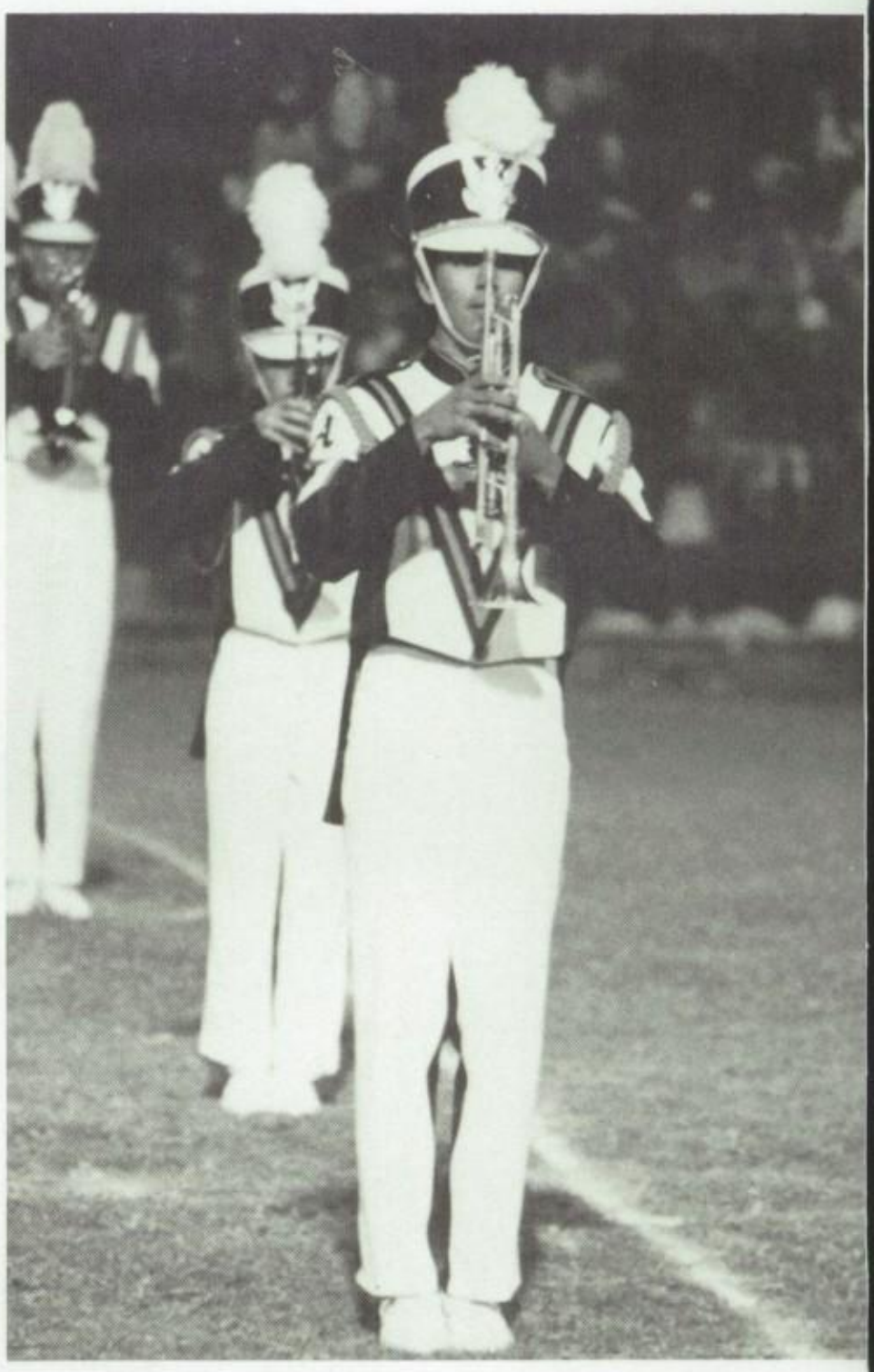
It was a first . . . It was the first time in Arlington's history that the Golden Pride Marching Band took first place in class B and thus moved up to class A. This jump took place at the Los Altos field show which should have taken place on Wednesday, November 4, but actually took place Saturday, November 7, because Wednesday's performance was rained out. The band went all the way to their competition Wednesday and they were told the field show tournament was postponed to the following Saturday. The postponement obviously didn't hinder their performance.

In another competition, after taking first in class C, the Golden Pride also moved to class B. At this competition at Sierra Vista, one of the buses broke down and the people on this bus had to get onto the Drill Team bus and motorhome. The band was able to take negative situations and create positive results.

Band members had many things that they liked about this year despite the fact they had to use their free time for rehearsals and competitions. Jeremy Runyan, sophomore, explained, "I didn't like all of the night rehearsals, but they did help us to place in the field show tournaments."

The Golden Pride Marching Band had a fantastic season in spite of their challenges. They received nineteen awards for their marching and music capabilities. They came in first three times, second once, and third once. The band's marching season seemed to prove two proverbs," It's always darkest before the dawn, and every cloud had a silver lining." They made negatives . . . positives.

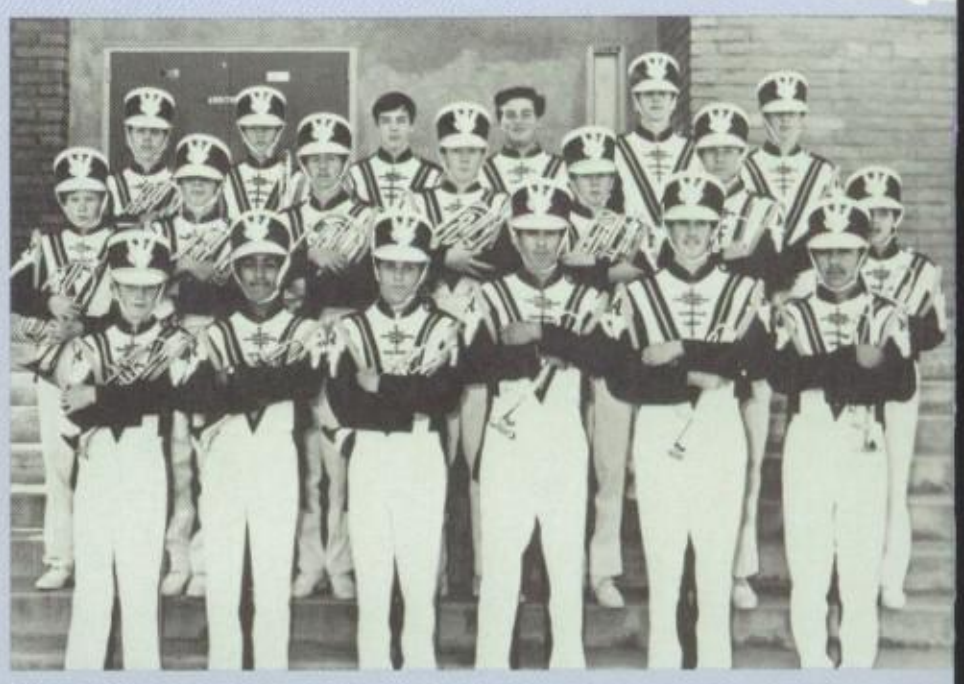
by Robert Murray



STANDING AT ATTENTION: Eric Lucero waits to perform in the football half time show at Ramona. Eric Lucero also plays for the RCC Tigers Marching Band.

BRASS

Front row: Mike Gates, Steven Leyva, Chad Ash, Eric Lucero, Dan Zapalac, David Leyva; second row: Ron Douglas, Carl Backstrom, Lyle McCollum, Scott Grenier, Andy Grenier, David Showalter, Angel Sommer; back row: Mike Reaves, Matt Nusser, Tony Hysell, Todd Hopkins, Shawn Seidel, and Kenny Vann.



WOODWINDS

Front row: Tabitha Herrity, Maria Cesena, Stephanie Walters, Cheri Dishno, Christy Warner, Debbie Ash; second row: Heather Watkins, Alex Pauley, Kristine Cahill, Sheri Clark, Bobby Hall; third row: Melissa Roseberry, Andrew Ma, Donna Mullen, Jennifer Boettcher, Breena Palladino, Jason Deniston; back row: Rick Barton, Jim McElmeel, Susan McComie, and Ernest Savage.

READY FOR THE SHOW: Stephanie Brown, Flag Captain, stands at attention. When cued, she performed to the opening song of the field show," Aztec Fire."

LIP SYNC: David Leyva, vocalist; Maria Cesena, guitar; Danny Cesena, guitar; and Steve Leyva, drums perform their song called "Institutionalize" at the Band's Christmas party. There was only one other group that played at the party.

TWIRLING: Lisa Clemons and Rikki Ehrhard move their flags in synchronization with the band music. Thursday night and after school practices helped to perfect this coordination.

PERCUSSION

Front row: Greg Schives, Mike Johnson, Plechette Palmer, Alan Poe; second row: Lisa Mitchell, Danny Cesena, Chris Walls, Mike Lehman, Robert Murray; back row: Melissa Fortner, Carolyn Uribe, Debbie Roth, and Dolly Reed.

TALL FLAGS

Front row: Deanna Reynolds, Kelli Yuhasz, Lori Clemens, Lashon Myles, Jennifer Stanley, Dana Maiden; second row: Cameron Shalamunec, Irma Arrona, Nikki Schenck, Sara Fratt; third row: Lisa Wozencraft, Rikki Ehrhard, Lisa Clemens, Tonia Goddard, Renee Hernandez, Bonnie Wild; back row: Jennifer Dowland, Melissa Wild, and Lori Townsend.

Normal? Never!

"The newspaper is a lot of hard work, but the end result is worth the effort." Laurie Woodland, editor of Mane Thing.

"Just wait until it gets back to normal. After this, it'll be normal again." Does this sound familiar? Yes, during the long hours after school and sacrificing lunch periods, it was good to get back to normal, . . . until the next one.

Groups like ASB, FFA, and Mane Thing had so much to do, 55 minutes just wasn't long enough. Vicky Dunsmore, a senior and a chapter reporter for FFA, explained, "I spend five hours a week or longer." FFA was busy shearing sheep, hoeing small fields, and sold Christmas tapes as a fundraiser.

ASB was occupied all year long. They sponsored the Mid-Winter Ball, Homecoming, Blood-Drive, lunchtime nooners and they announced the morning announcements everyday. Francine Melendez, president, stated, "We also just try and make things fun for the students, but it takes me a couple of hours a day.

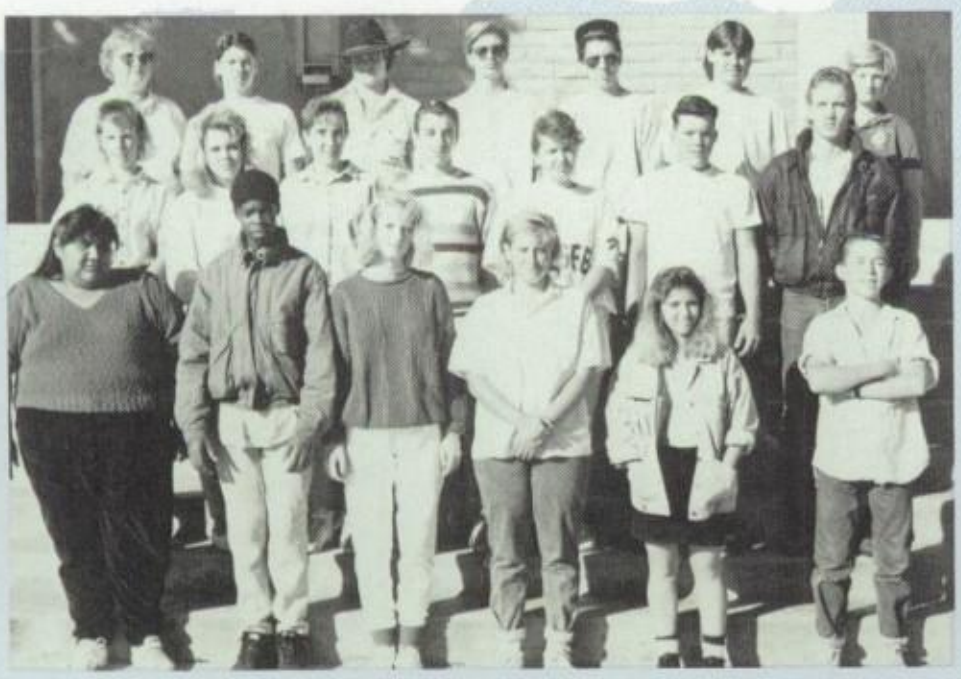
Mane Thing worked long hours after school to produce issues. "I averaged about 25-30 hours a week working on the paper, but it depends on the size of the paper, and if I give up my conference period and lunch or not," described Mrs. Phyllis Muhleman, Mane Thing adviser. But the hard work proved to be successful, for in the 1987 year, Mane Thing won first place on a critique done by Columbia Scholastic Press Association for newspapers.

As well as these groups work, it isn't surprising how many hours go into it. The dedication is there, waiting for that first "normal" day.

by Christal Mozer

HOE, HOE, HOE. Danny Gray prepares the field to plant flowers. Part of the class requirement was to cultivate the acreage owned by Arlington.

ON THE PHONE, Jeanette Sayer uses the Mane Thing phone for information during 5th period. Many times the newspaper's needs extended out of the classroom.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Front row: Jolene Manuel, Cornelius Parks, Lisa Koskie, Brandi Haines, Lisa Andrus, and Jeremy Flick; second row: Tina Marsh, Michelle Stevens, Darlene Matejka, Peter Stoffel, Vicki Dunsmore, John Duggan, and Jamie Snyder; back row: Mrs. Alice Yaryan, Dean Schnabel, David Bardshaw, Jason Flick, Jeff Sanky, Todd Schnabel, and Lorena West.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

Front row: Marissa Katz, Tabitha Prince, Francine Melendez, and Lee Ballesteros; second row: Will Stevenson, Pablo Sanchez, and Mike Johnson; third row: Leslie Cox, Scott Parker, and Stephenee Murray; back row: Lance Naugle, Loren Tarmo and Wayne Fisk.

GROUPED IN DISCUSSION. ASB class goes over plane for next week. Success of the activities depended on everyone's cooperation.

GOING OVER IT. Laurie Woodland, editor, and Mrs. Muhleman, adviser, correct layout problems for the next issue. Each issue took careful proofreading over and over again.

MANE THING
Front row: Keith Fowler, Genny Goodwin, Nancy Avila, Heather Hussey, Laurie Woodland, and Mewa Danh; second row: Ed Urbalejo, Doug Jacobs, Mrs. Phyllis Muhleman, Kari Swietyniowski, Anna Rakstang, Travis Hansen, and Jeanette Sayer; third row: Graham Allebaugh, Roman Silva, and Mona Ramirez; back row: Mark Dobbs, Larry Jared, Greg Parks, and Wendy Bergman.

Club Clues

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
Adviser-Alice Yaryan
President-Ryan Clark
Vice-President-Jeff Sanky
Secretary-Laura Pettit
Treasurer-Josh Snavely

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY
Adviser-Riley Shinnefield
President-Francine Melendez
Vice-President-Pablo Sanchez
Secretary-Mike Johnson
Treasurer-Loren Tarmo

MANE THING
Adviser-Phyllis Muhleman
Editor-Laurie Woodland
News editor-Wendy Bergman
Feature editor-Mona Ramirez
Photo editor-Greg Parks
Business editor-Jeanette Sayre

Richu's page

Becky as of this year I have been a different person towards you. From then (since we 1st met last year) till now I have become very close to you. My feelings have grown stronger as our days go by. I do no I still tend to say things to hurt you but remember you do also and we need to work on that.

I now see much in you than just one particular thing. I see a very sweet caring person who is always there through thick and thin and loves me very much. I have become to love you very much and I will continue to love you till the end to "my" time.

Becky we have made many dreams between us and you no what they are. I hope we can fulfill our individual dreams

turn to look...

Dear Becky,

Hey girl whats been going on. Well this year has finally come to an end uh. Did you have fun at the military ball with Pierre you looked cute. I want be seeing you next year so stay in touch

Kit

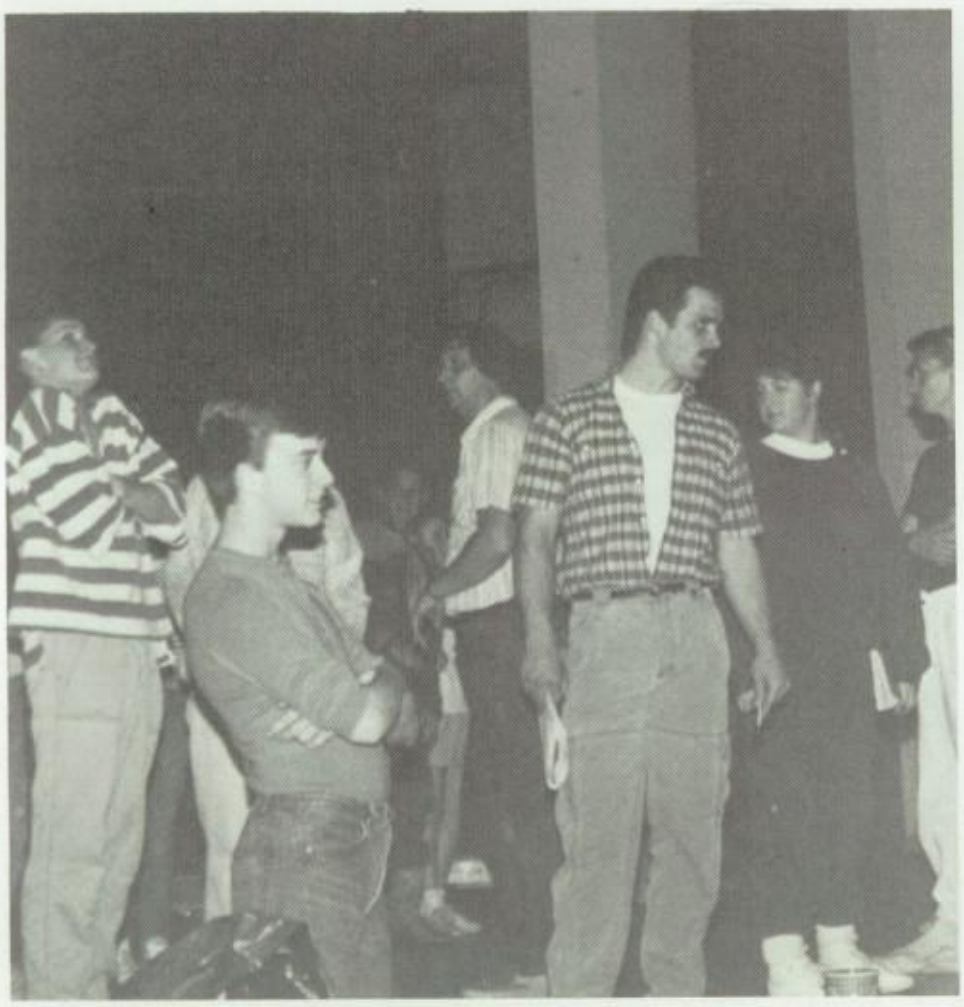
653-4633

How?

Linda

P.S Becka stay with Richard

DIRECTING. Mr. Phil Holmer, the d
ma teacher, spent many hours a
school with the musical. Practices w
after school and sometimes on
weekend.



WAITING. Brent Mitchell, David Merrill, and Rex Berry wait patiently for their next move to the blocking. Blocking is the placement of each person during each scene; it is the first and the hardest thing to do during the arrangement of the play.

LET'S DANCE! Jean Goodwin, Kami Blood, and Jamie Grace listen for instructions from the dance choreographer. Dancing played a big part in the musical.

Musical Sings The Praises Of Oklahoma!

"When I am on stage, I'm not Rex Berry, I am the character I am playing." Rex Berry, senior.

Jean Goodwin

Not many people really knew what went into the musical each year at Arlington. So this year, the Simba Kali staff went back stage with the cast of the 1988 musical, Oklahoma!

The first step in arranging the musical was tryouts. The musical was made up of the drama, band, and choir departments along with other volunteer students of any grade level. "When I heard that AHS was putting on Oklahoma! I tried out, because I love the musical and love to act," explained freshman, Shelly Simmons.

"I tried out in all three categories (dance, singing, and script) because I felt that I was pretty good in all but one of the three categories. I felt that by doing this it gave me a part I didn't expect but am happy with," stated Kim Henly, junior.

IT'S JUD! Getting into character, Mark Russo tries on his shirt for the play. Mark's character, Jud Frye, is a mean, ruthless villian.

MUSICAL MEMBERS. Becky O'Conner and David Merrill became better friends during the musical. One great thing about the musical is that it began relationships that continued after the performances ended.

The cast consisted of 18 boys and 32 girls. Mr. Phil Holmer, the drama director, has been involved with the musical for seven years. "The reason I've continued to have a musical is that it's a different type of theater than only acting," supplied Mr. Holmer. Along with Mr. Holmer there were a few other dedicated people who came to help out with the musical. These people were Mr. Galen Darrough, choir director, Mr. Don Burdoux, band director, Mrs. Charlotte Hanson, seamstress, Michelle Franklin, choreographer, and Mrs. "T" who helped with the scene painting and snacks. Most of these people were volunteers that helped out with the budget since the musical was not funded directly in the school budget.

The cast had practice for the musical after school almost every day. There were practices for drama and vocal on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Practices for dance on Tuesday and Thursday many times lasted late into the night. Through all of these after school practices, each person had to keep up a 2.0 GPA, not to mention jobs and a social life!

Even with all of these challenges there were people who enjoyed doing the musical and come back each year. "I returned, because I like interacting with all of the people, having fun, and acting," said Brent Mitchell, junior.

by Jean Goodwin

New Teachers Add Their *Enthusiasm*

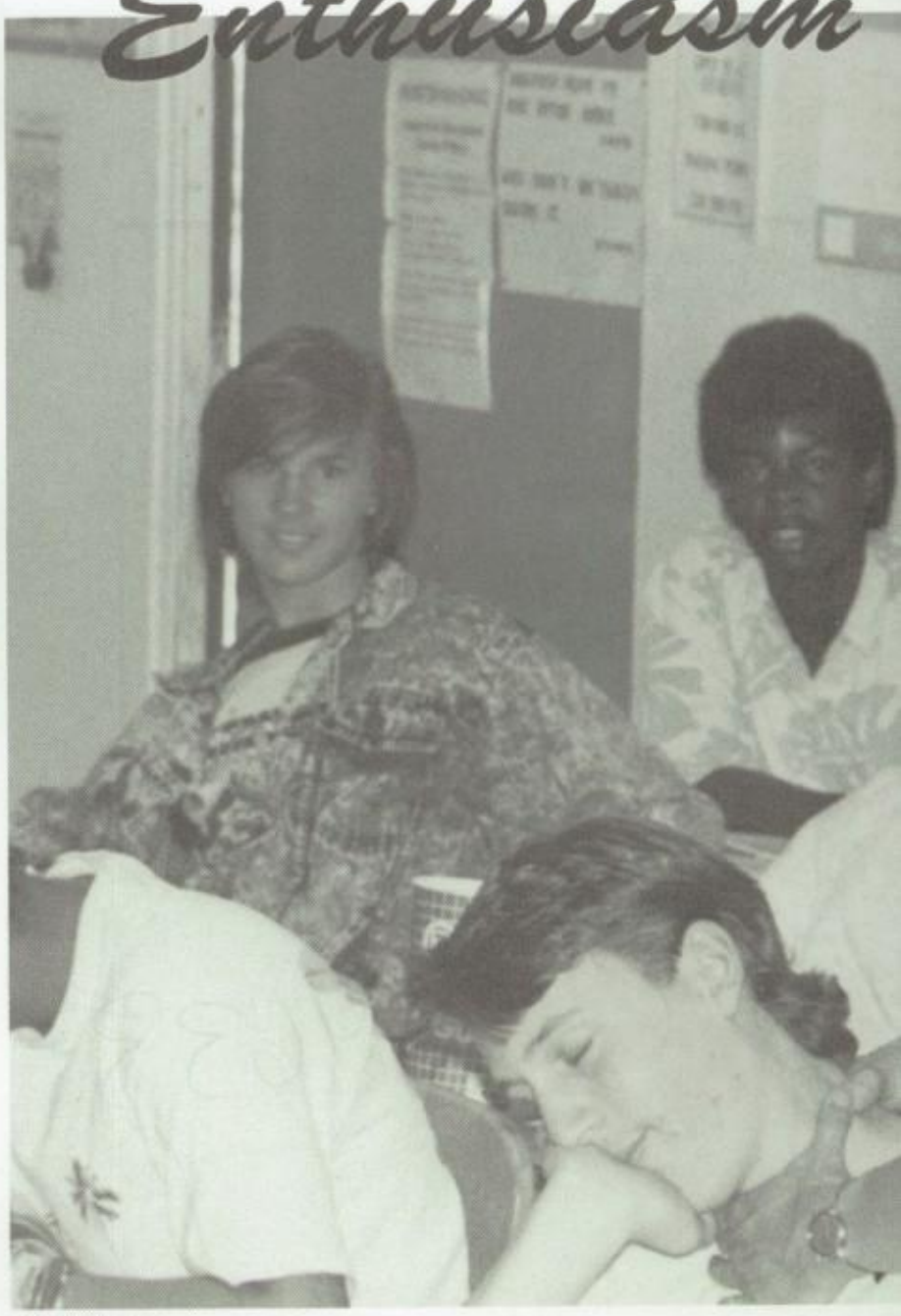
"Their (Mr. Murashige, Mrs. Harris, and Mrs. Hodges) enthusiasm for their job has added strength to their departments and to Arlington", stated Mr. Tom Schultz, Vice Principal.

Can you tell the difference between teachers and students? Not always! One of our new teachers was Mr. Murashige who looked a lot like a regular students. "Mr. Murashige was one of the most unusual and wild teachers on campus, but I guess that's why he was the most liked. He sure did get his point across," stated Amber Riley, freshman. Two other new teachers were Mrs. Amanda Hodges and Mrs. Marsha Harris. Mrs. Harris taught Advanced and General English and her students seemed to respond to her as well as they did to Mr. Murashige. "I loved English. It was the best subject for me. The class was really exciting. Mrs. Harris was a sweetheart!", replied Becky Costello, freshman.

Another well-liked teacher was Mrs. Amanda Hodges who taught English and science in Special Education. She split her day between Arlington and Chemawa. "Mrs. Hodges was a pretty good teacher. It was hard to get use to a new teacher after you had one for so long. We had one problem at first, but we get along," commented Michelle Schmidt, sophomore.

Although different teachers have different personality and taught different subject, they seem to have one thing in common; they all care about students and students seem to respond in the same way.

by Patricia Keophommachack



Robert Murray

A CLOSER LOOK at Mr. Murashige, the instructor many mistook for a student. Mr. Murashige was a new teacher in school; he taught math and traveled from room to room.

TIME TO WAKE-UP. Mr. Peter Murashige is trying to get Jeremy Metivier's attention. Mr. Murashige was one of the new instructors at Arlington.

"Mr. Murashige is a dandy guy. He's outgoing, energetic and a very hard worker. He is an excellent addition to the Arlington campus, as a teacher, a role model, and a person," stated Coach J. (Mr. William Jacobsmeyer, Permanent Substitute.)

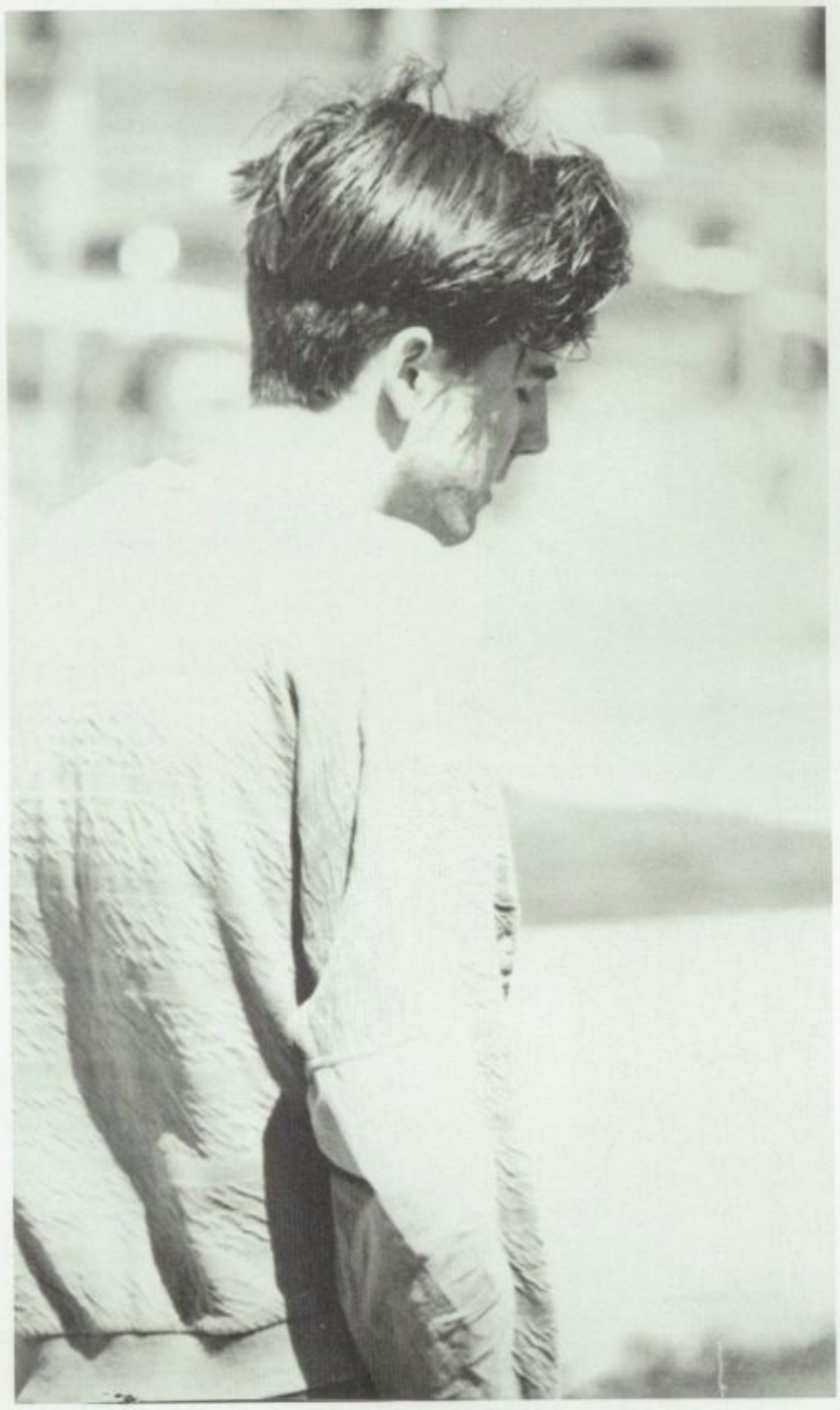
"I loved the way Mr. Murashige dressed. It was so cool!", stated Hackty Chounlamountry, sophomore.

"Mrs. Harris was good; a little crazy sometimes. But what can you expect, she was from Utah," commented Erik D'ye, junior, and Ray Jordan, freshman.

LPING HAND. Mrs. Marsha Harris Peter Manlez, freshman, some sug- on in Adv. English 1. Peter is one ne top writers in Mrs. Harris 5th d class.

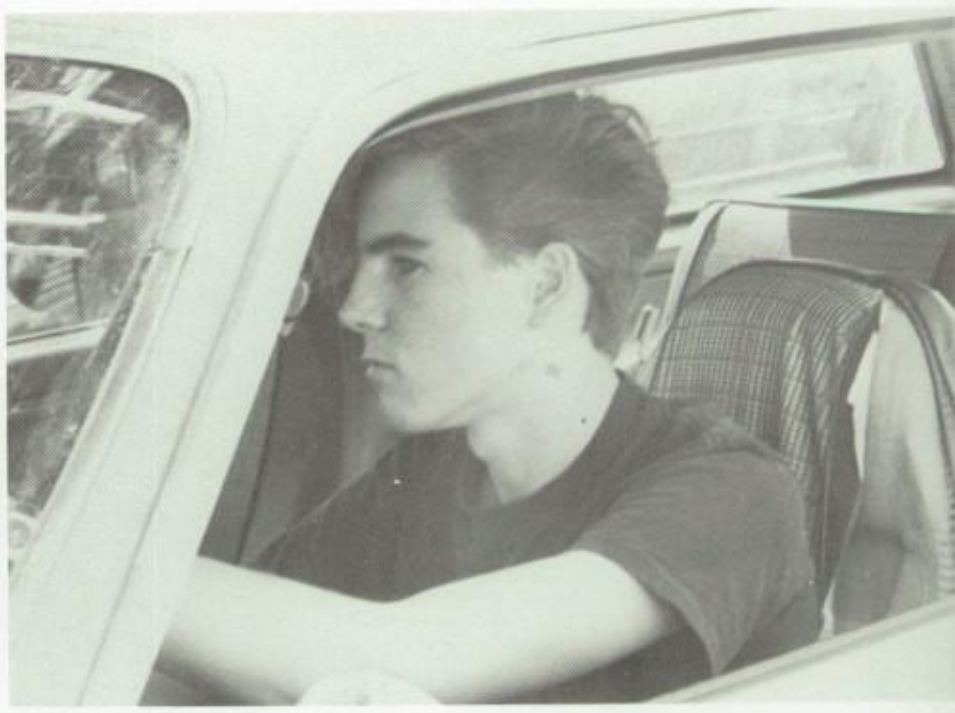
WORKING TOGETHER. Mrs. Amanda Hodges shares her work with Louise Rasmussen, senior. Louise was an exchange student from Denmark who was sponsor by a AYUSA International.

REHEARSAL. Bekki O'Conner sings with the Arlington choir. Many of Bekki's performances were at choir concerts.



BREAK-TIME. Jim Hart walks to the parking lot at lunch. Jim attended Arlington for three years.

SLAPPIN' AND BANGIN'. Jim Hart plays his bass guitar. Jim played in a band with some friends from Poly High School.



READY TO GO. Jim Hart leaves after school. The band sometimes practiced after school and on weekends.

Living Life *Creatively*

Doug Corbitt

"We have the ability to play complex, we just don't work on it enough," Jim Hart, junior.

"*Be brave enough to Live Life Creatively.* The creative is the place where no one else has ever been. You have to leave the city of your comfort and go into the wilderness of your intuition. You can't get there by bus, only by hard work and risk and by not quite knowing what you're doing. What you'll discover will be wonderful. What you'll discover will be yourself." Alan Alda.

Jim Hart and Bekki O'Conner, both juniors, are two students who have dared to live life creatively. They have taken their talents and ventured into the world of writing and performing music.

In September of '87 Jim joined a band with some friends from Poly High School who had been playing together for about eight months. The members of the band are: Adam Silvas (vocals), Adam Rowland (guitar, vocals), Jim Hart (bass), Mark Herman (keyboards), and Dion Denti (drums.).

The band practiced their five original songs and about 30 others they knew an average of about once a week. Jim said, "There's not much talking about what we're going to do, we just do it." He also thought, "We need to experiment more with our songs, technique, style, that kind of stuff. I look for other sources for music, because our songs kind of sound the same," Jim commented, "but I don't want to have to rely on others, because that wouldn't be us."

Another creative musician was Bekki O'Conner. Bekki had been writing music since she was in eighth grade. Along with writing songs, Bekki also played the keyboard and guitar to accompany her lyrics. Most of Bekki's performances were at concerts with the Arlington choir, singing with the choir as well as giving solo performances.

Bekki said that her songs were, "More like an outlet for my emotions," but she had an outside source approve her work. "My best friend was my music critic, and if she didn't like a song, I got rid of it." Bekki's emotional expressions in her music were very personal to her. Her originality was important, as she explained, "I don't want anyone else to sing the music that I write before I do, because they don't know what I'm feeling."

Jim and Bekki's armor as they stepped into the wilderness of their creative selves was their originality and talent. They opened the door to their creativity and let it loose upon the world.

by Doug Corbitt

AT THE PIANO. Bekki O'Conner practices one of the songs she wrote. Bekki had been writing songs since she was in the eighth grade.

Spirit-Lifters Strive To Compete

"I felt needed. It was fun and exciting; a chance to get closer to everyone.:" Michelle Roesler, Banners.

Leaps, jumps, and many dance steps were what the drill team and cheerleaders did to the best of their abilities. To perfect these skills the drill and cheerleading teams worked hard long hours for many competition. "It usually took two or three months to prepare for competition," stated Shelly Roemer, senior drill team member. Rehearsing took hours of dedication and labor. "I practiced on my own time at home when I could," stated Jenny Henshaw, junior, and Lori Kolterman, sophomore, both drill team members.

The cheerleaders also took many months "To prepare for a competition it took a couple of months, but if we already had the cheer down, then it didn't take as long to get it together," explained Crystal Alveti, cheerleader.

Individual students also performed in competition. Stephanie Gordan, drill team member, attended the California State Competition and placed sixth out of forty girls. In team competition varsity and J.V. cheerleaders both placed superior and poms placed excellent at the R.C.C competition. Also, Melissa Penticoff was chosen to represent Arlington's drill team in Miss Drill Team competition. The active drill team was involved in two other firsts this season. They hosted a drill team competition on campus and in March the drill team performed in the Los Angeles Lakers half-time show. The team was chosen by the Forum Activity Commission based on their performances through their drill team season.

by Gina Calderilla

SPIRIT LIFTER. Jennifer Martinez cheers at a football game. Performing at a football game was also another way for sharpening their skills.

STICKING TOGETHER. The cheerleading squad takes a break at the homecoming carnival. The team gave each other moral support throughout the year.

L DRESSED UP. The drill team its to perform at a State Competi- n. The Golden Girls went on to place rth in state.

ARRANGING CARNATIONS. Rebecca Hearn works during a drill team competition. This was the first year that Arlington hosted The Golden Classics.

IT'S SHOWTIME, drill team perform's at the Laker's halftime. Drill team was chosen to perform by Forum Activity Commission.

LAST MINUTE ADJUSTMENT. Miss Tami Latham fixes Ingrid Bernhardt bandage. The drill team prepared for halftime in the corridor outside the lockerroom at the LA Forum.

Beautifying Boring Bulletin Boards

"I think it's a good idea for teachers to decorate their boards, this way when I get bored in class I have something interesting to look at," confessed Kelly Drexler, sophomore.

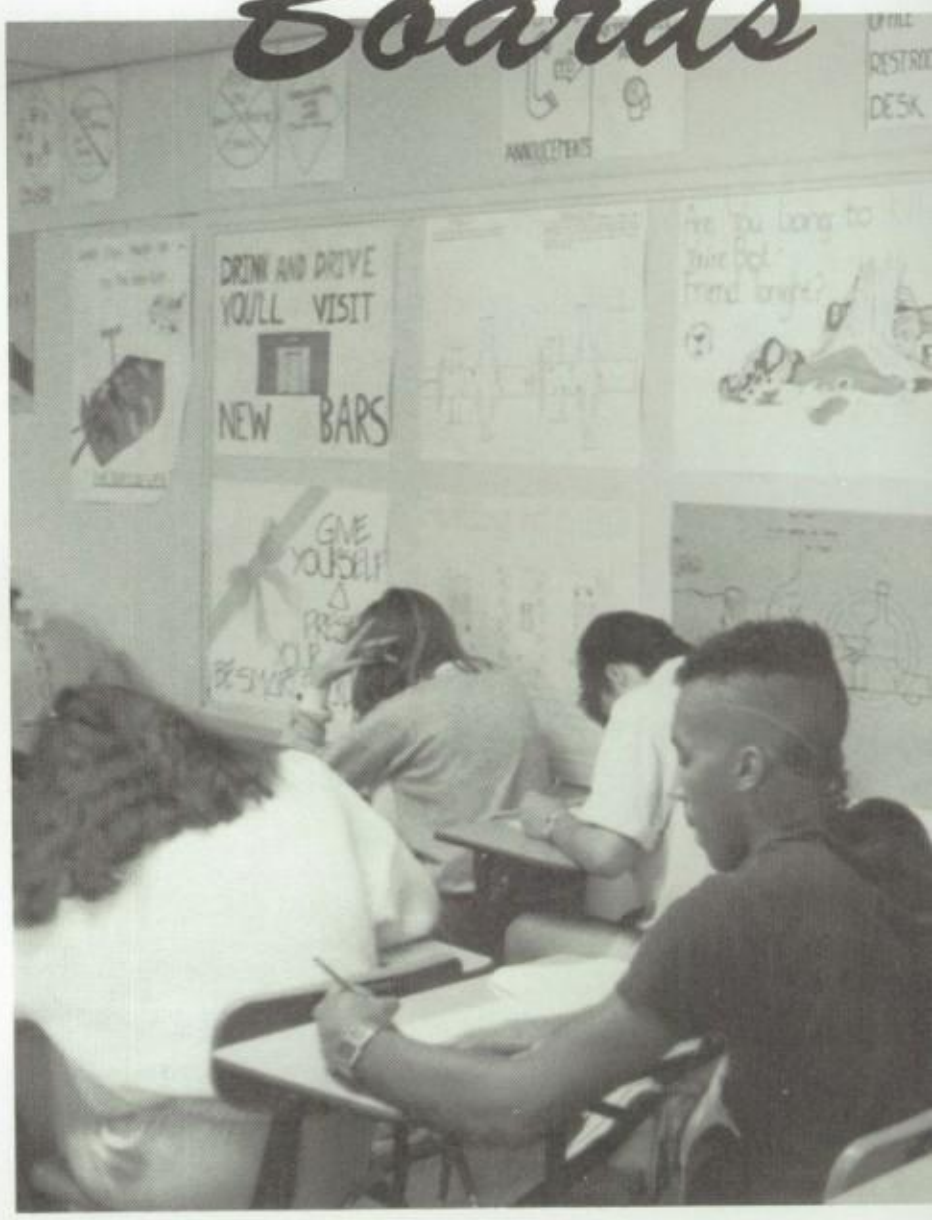
Ever walk into your new classroom and there were new posters all over your teacher's bulletin board? Or you take a test and all you hear is the stapler being pounded all over the board? Many of the teachers decorated their bulletin boards to add life to their room. "I decorated my walls, because I liked my room to be cheerful, and I also like art," stated Mrs. Bonnie Williams.

Teachers usually decorated their bulletin boards according to the class they taught. Bulletin boards not only took time, but cost money that the teachers paid. "Even though it cost money from my own pocket to decorate my room, I still did it, because it was attractive and because it made the room reflect the subject I taught," revealed Miss Dolores Sanchez.

Bulletin boards also gave the students an opportunity to learn something new.

Not only did teachers have a unique way of decorating their bulletin boards, but most had an interesting way of setting up their classroom rules. Mr. Larry Mumma did his class rules along with driving rules. "I liked the way Mr. Mumma wrote his rules, because he used street signs which helped explain them," stated Ian Appleford, junior. Some teachers went as far as making their rules the "best" by decorating them with drawings. According to some students they felt that bulletin boards were interesting to look at. It was better to have decorated walls rather than having bare walls to stare at every day. "I thought that bulletin boards were a good idea, because it helped me understand my classes better," revealed Sondra Strawbridge, junior.

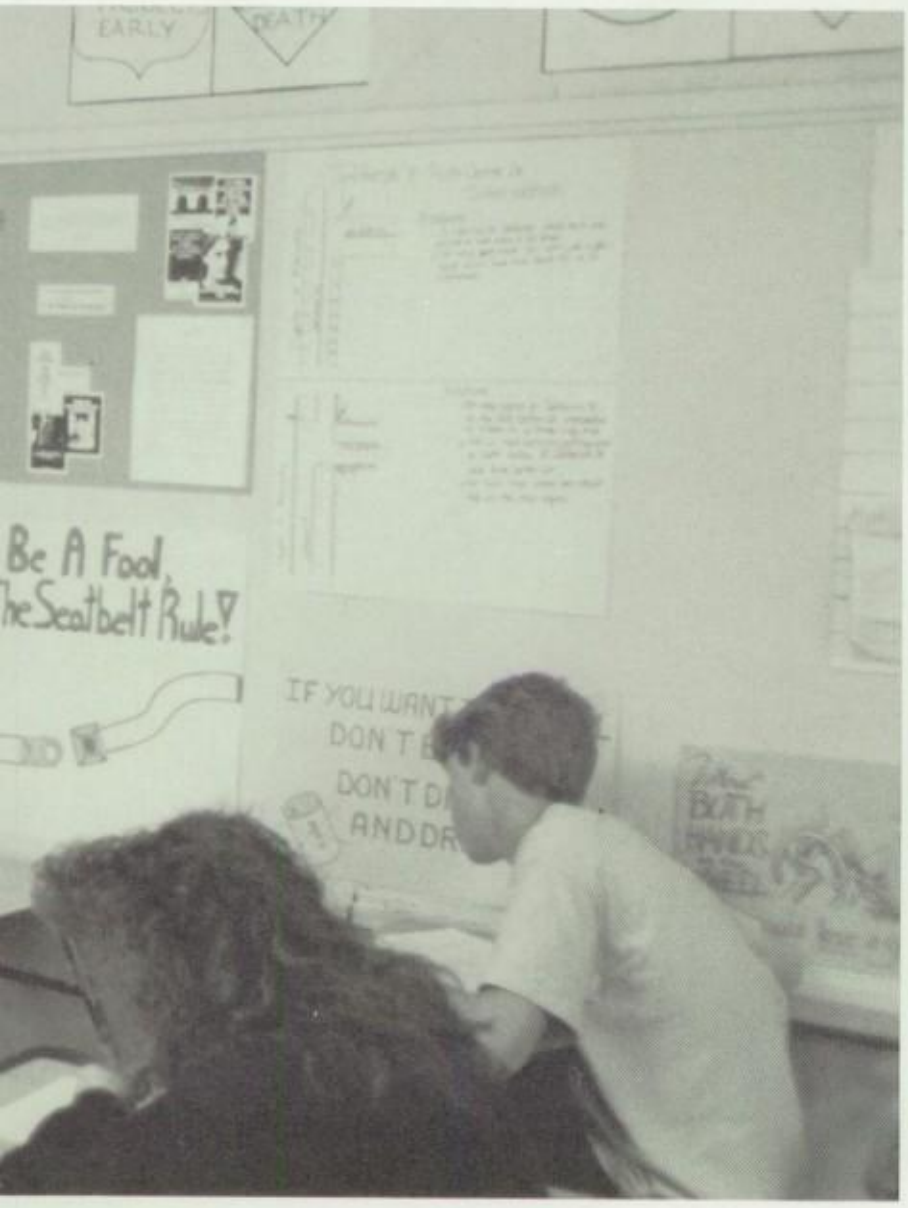
by Kathy Rykaczewski

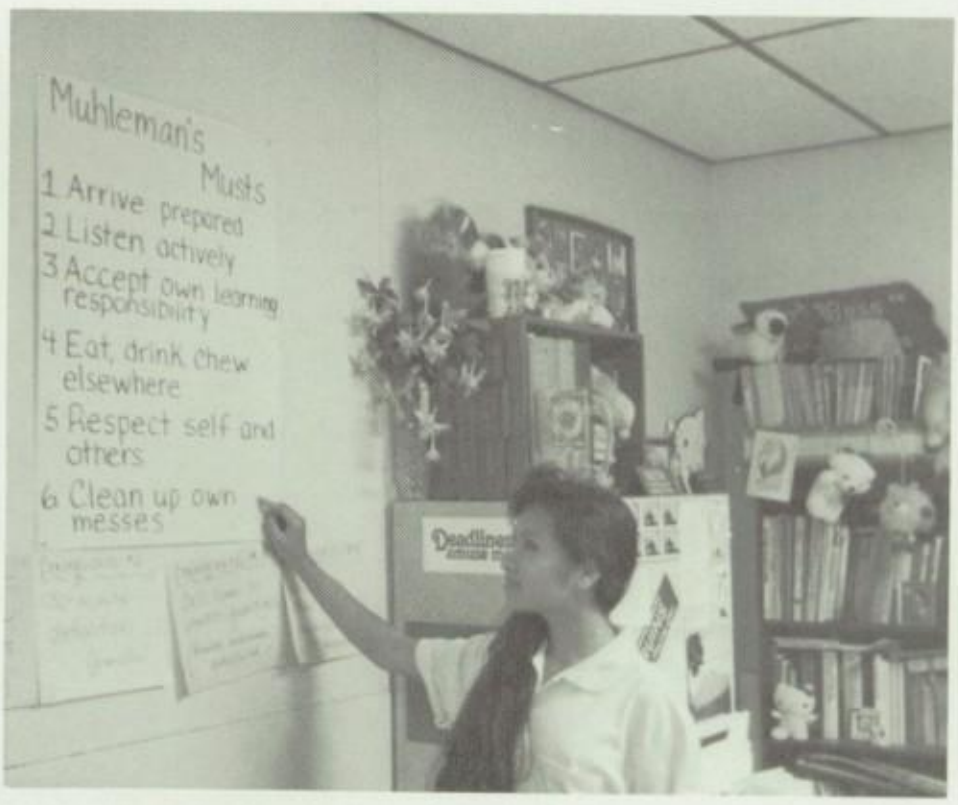


LOOKING OVER THE REPORTS. Karen Jones, a junior, reads Mrs. Linda Stonebreaker's Advanced English 1 biography book reports. These book reports covered over half of her wall.

AFFIC TRIVIA. Mr. Larry Mumma's h period class concentrates on tak- a test. In the background, posters ade by all Driver Ed. students gave od tips. These posters were a re- ired project in passing the class.

LECTURING TO THE CLASS. Mrs. Kathy Hedlund explains the chapter to her fifth period economics students. Mrs. Hedlund decorated her room with history posters to reflect the subject she taught.





EXPLAINING HER POSTER. Mrs. Bonnie Williams, English teacher, helps Gina Calderilla to understand the U.S.A. 2000 poster. Mrs. Williams decorated her room with posters, because for her love of art.

MUHLEMAN'S MUST. Mewa Danh, junior, points out one of the most important rules of a classroom, 'clean up your own mess.' Mewa was also an active part of the *Mane Thing*, the newspaper staff that Mrs. Phyllis Muhleman advised.

How Do You Get To School?

"I like to drive my car to school because it makes me feel more independent." Stacey Bloomberg, junior.

Getting to school was easy for some, and a long haul for others.

Many students had their parents take them to school while others walked, rode their bike, or took the bus. "My mother use to drive me to school. Then I got my car and started driving myself," said CeeJay Dreany, junior.

Sunny days were perfect for strolling along to and from school, or riding a brand new ten speed bike. Most people didn't mind walking but others preferred to ride in a car.

Rainy days caused some problems. Some students had to walk home in the rain. Others had convertible car tops that were down, and they ended up having a mini lake on their seats. "During fifth period, it was raining, and Mrs. Phyllis Muhleman let me go out to the parking lot. I had to convince Bob to let me put the top up. But it was already pouring and there were puddles in my car," laughed Anna Rakstang, junior.

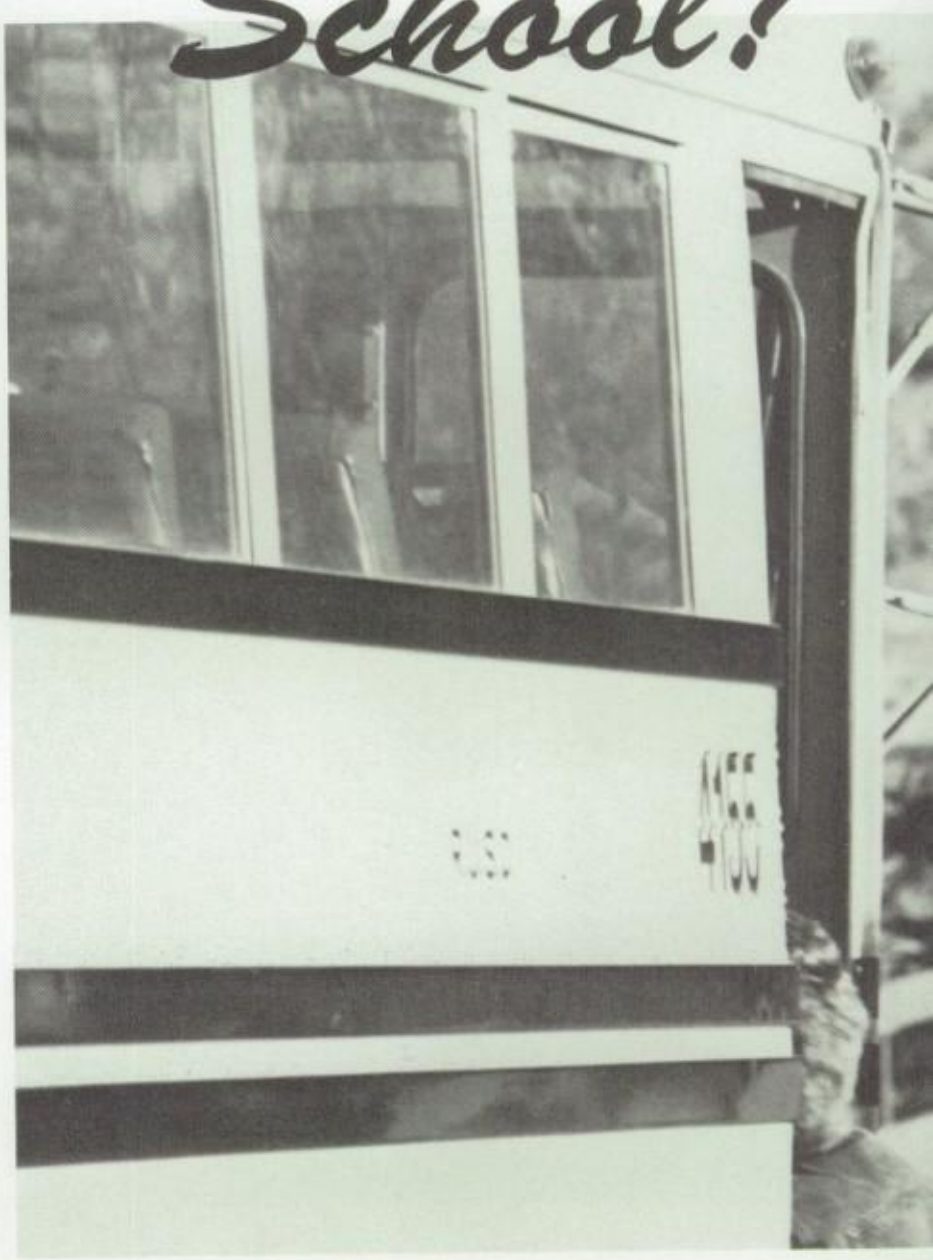
For students who had to ride the school bus, it could be a noisy ride. Some buses went to pick up Chemawa Middle School before finishing the route. "I didn't like it when the buses went to pick up Chemawa students because they were too loud and obnoxious. Also, we could have gotten home in less time if we didn't have to pick them up," said Tara Geisner, sophomore.

Sometimes the bus would leave almost right after the bell rings. "The buses should wait a little bit longer after school because sometimes I need to talk to my teacher but I don't have enough time," said Kristina Cauthen, freshman.

Other students rode their skateboards or bikes to school. "After we get to school we put our skateboards in our bags," said sophomores David Elledge and Darrell Harpster. "I ride my bike to school when I can't get a ride from someone else." said Lance Ruffcorn, junior.

There were many different ways to get to and from school. Whether it was one or the other, it didn't matter as long as students got to their destination.

by Francelia Belton



HOMEWARD BOUND. Junior Maryann Huxford sits on the school bus. Students who lived farther than walking distance from the school had to ride the bus.

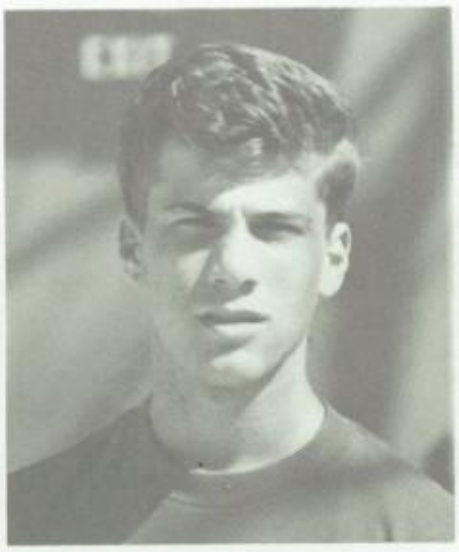
L ABOARD! Freshman Tina Koska, pares to step onto the school bus. me students had to get up extra ear- in the morning, because their bus ked them up at 7:00 A.M.

Francelia Belton

ARRIVING AT SCHOOL, Junior Lance Ruffcorn stands by his bicycle. To secure their bikes, students locked them in the bike rack and the gate around the area was also secured.

ZIP! Darrell Harpster, sophomore, Alan Bowen, freshman, and David Elledge, sophomore, put their skateboards in their bags. Students who rode their skateboards to school, either carried them around or put them in a teacher's classroom.

AFTER-SCHOOL ACTIVITY. Students walk out to meet their rides. Some students parents took them to and from school.



Patt Gabb, junior, "When I was a freshman I lacked respect for authority. Now I've learned to respect my teachers."

Michelle Marks, junior, "When I was in ninth grade my hair had some serious curls. Now I have straightened out all that curl."

Scott Parker, junior, "When I was a freshman I did not take things seriously. Now I've straightened up my act and am taking things more seriously."

Jackie Payan, senior, "Four years ago hair was almost a Flat Top. Now I've let my hair grow out."

LONG LOCKS! Lance Troxell sports his new hair style, long and straight. Lance has gone through a drastic hair change since his freshmen year.

"OLD MUSIC!" Todd Stevens displays some of the records he used to listen to as a freshman. Many Arlington students have converted their music tastes.

Ray Campbell

Look How We've Really *Changed*

Doug Corbitt, senior, "When I was a freshman, I was a conformist, but now I do things because I want to, not because others want me to, and I'm a lot happier."

Did you used to be a punk? Were you once a Madonna-wanna-be? A lot can change in three years. For example, you could have gone from heavy metaler your freshmen year to Lawrence Welk your senior year. Connie Ochoa, junior, confessed, "My freshman year I used to wear black and white checkered pants with a red shirt, but now I've learned to color coordinate."

Everybody changes, some just a little, others drastically. The change most students went through was in fashion and music. There have been students into "new wave" that switched to Ozzy. Amber Tombyll, junior, explained, "My freshman year I was a metaler, but now I'm a new waver."

Another change students went through was with their hairstyles. Hair has been a means of self expression for more than thirty years. From the "greasers" to the "punkers" hair told people who or what you were. David Maples, junior, shared, "When I was a freshman I used to wear my hair straight and part it. Now I wear my hair with the bangs standing straight up."

This concludes the "Gee mom, look at how much I've changed since I was a freshman" survey. You know most people do change for the better, while some change for the worst, but there are the few people that still change in their bathroom.

by Ray Campbell

LUG, LUG, LUG! Many underclassmen without their drivers licenses walk to lunch. This changes of course when they get their license and drive by the new crop of "lunch walkers."

Fashion Frenzy

Styles Expanded To A Mini-Magazine

With "minis" making a fashion come-back, the *Simba Kali* Staff decided to publish a "Mini" Magazine on student styles.

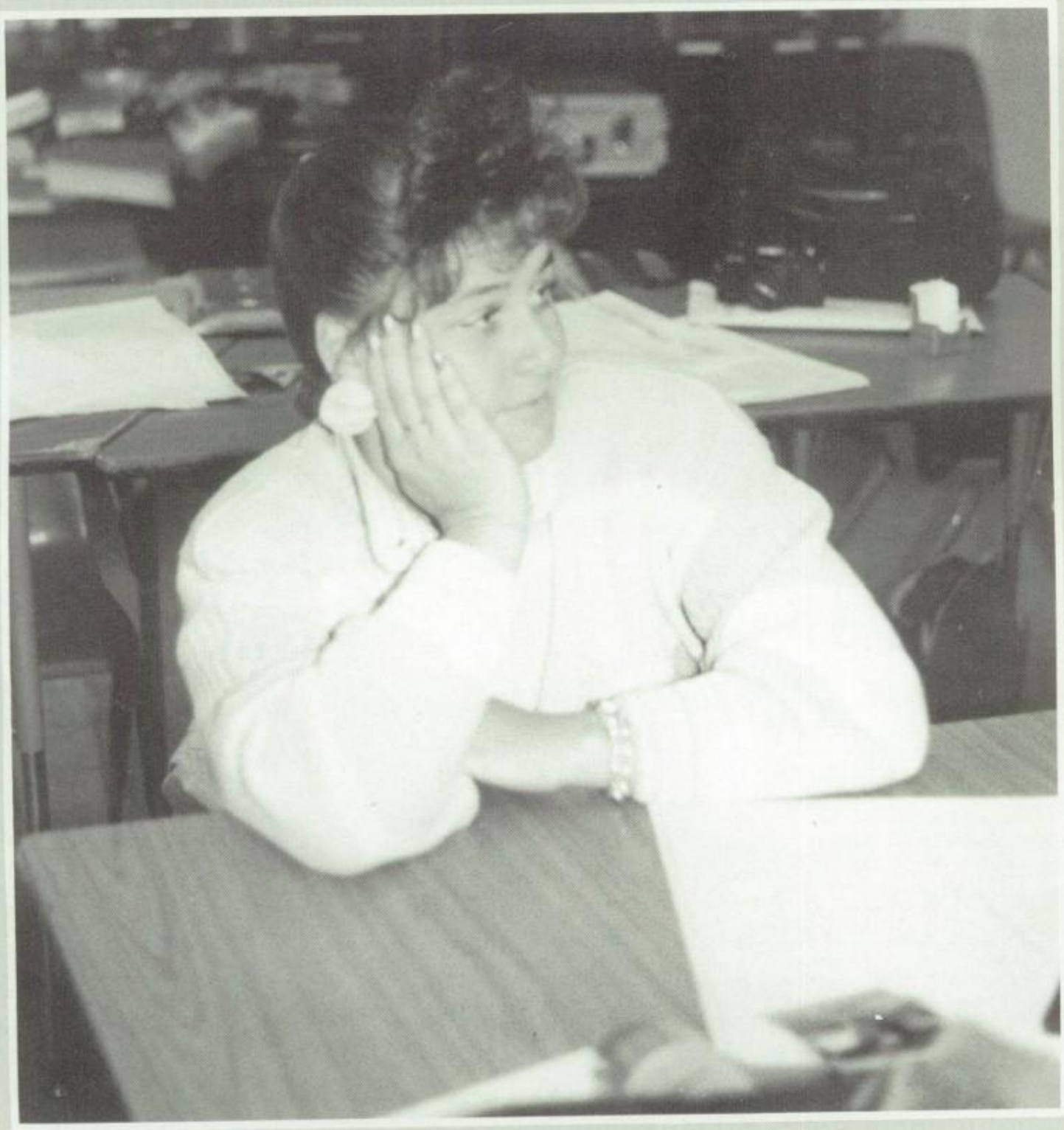
Look for an article on denim. "I liked stonewashed jeans and skirts, but they were more expensive," stated freshman, Jennifer Jones.

And what about these hair styles; perms, mohawks, and bobs to name a few. Eric Kelly explained, "Some football players have mohawks, because the coaches told them their hair had to be one inch long. They shaved it closer.

Adorning their hair styles was another students pastime. Accessories included banana and jeweled hair clips. "I had barettes, clips and rubber band-like things covered in material, they were something different to pull up your hair," said senior Shawn Jones.

All and all, we have a menu of articles to tempt your fashion appetite. From nails to friendship braclets to shoe styles, we have all this year's fashion frenzy.

NAILS, NAILS, NAILS. Crystal Davidson shows off her ringed hands. Crystal spent many hours filling, trimming painting her nails.



Nails

Direction: Circle the letter best matches your answe each of the following questi about fingernails, polish, artificial tips.

1. What did you think of p ple who polish their nail
A. neat
B. okay
C. waste of time
2. Where did you polish y nails most often?
A. At home while watching
B. At school during a lect or the last 5 minutes class
C. At work during a slow t
3. Did you change your po to match a particular out
A. Yes
B. Sometimes
C. No

DEEP IN THOUGHT. Christina Ed displays her nails as she listens to latest news. Christina, a senior, been the life of the party in yearb for the past three years.

RAB BAG. Jeff Almgren rummages rough his bag. Guys also wore the oven bracelets.

From Friends To Bracelets

Wish and tie. Wish and tie. Friendship bracelets, to some students, represented keeping friends forever. Juniors Monique Martin and Lorrie Anthony gave each other a friendship bracelet "so that we can tie our friendship together forever," exclaimed Lorrie.

Not all bracelets were so symbolic. Bracelets were given just for fun and to jazz up the colors for an outfit. Diana Singer, junior, stated "I gave them out, cause I thought they were neat".

Students spent hours twisting and braiding the embroidery floss to form ¼ to 1 inch thick bracelets. A few bracelets finatics could be spotted sporting 5, 10, or 15 bracelets. Some even converted them to anklets.

Because the bracelets were tied on, getting them off was tricky. Those who gave the bracelets in friendship felt they had to be worn off or cut off by the person who gave it to you.

So instead of closing your eyes and blowing out your birthday candles, or searching for falling stars, next time you want to make a wish, wish and tie.

Rate Your Responses

How often did you change your polish?
Daily
Weekly
Bi-weekly
How much did it cost to have your acrylic nails put on the first time?
$30.00
$20.00
$10.00
When were acrylic nails appropriate?
Prom
Every day
Never
ll your probably wished at st once for a test that you ldn't fail. You have just en it. Every answer can be a rect answer. You Pass!
ina Calderilla

WISH AND TIE. Monique Martin and Lorrie Anthony tie their bracelets. They are confident that nothing will come between their friendship.

A MESS. Embroydery floss ties most of your friendships together. The friendship hearts and bracelet were worn to symbolize best friends.

Daring Denims

'Feel The Fit' With Stone-Washed Fabrics

New clothes made to look old? Yes, believe it or not, students spent loads of bucks on jeans, jackets, or mini skirts washed with acid or stones to create the worn look. Denim . . . it was the biggest fashion statement of the year.

Denim was prefer over all other fabrics by many students. "Denim clothing was way better than polyester slacks. It fits better and wore better too," stated Anisha Judice, sophomore.

Sophomore Mical Stevens agreed, "I liked denim clothing. It was just totally awesome."

Don't misunderstand, miniskirts, sweaters, turtlenecks and t-shirts were hot too. But let's face it, denim was all around us. It was THE fashion rage.

by Francila Belton and Roni Johnson

BRRING . . . BRRING. Manuel Murillo, junior, waits his turn to use the telephone. Sweatshirts and stonewashed jeans were popular with many students.

DENIM AND DANGLES. Freshman Stephanie Ayala sports the latest earring fad. She also kept up-to-date with the denim trend.

DAS Jesus Estrada, sophomore, n' with his sweatshirt. Some guys turtlenecks under their shirts for and to keep warm.

STUDIOUS. Deanna Solberg works quietly in the library doing her homework. Some students had more than one earring in each ear.

From Earrings *To* Hair Clips

Whether shopping in an exive boutique or your favorepartment store, you won't e any problem finding acories that fit your style. s, scarfs, and jewelry can e your outfit look creative. Vega, junior agrees, "Acories helped bring out the it. Without them your ning would appear plain." ccessories can be so ele- and verstile that they can worn at school or for an evening on the town. "I thought that they (accessories) enhanced your wardrobe, your mood, and make a definite statement about you . . ." stated Gigi Johnson, junior.

But whether or not, you do something special, accessories can accent your outfit. Dana Sims, junior, concluded, "Anybody could wear an outfit, but what you do with the outfit made it original."

E'S NOT A CROWD. When Leonard, Chirlaine Chatham, lla Laroche make plans to go off us for lunch. Their varied styles that a particular "uniform" was quired to be fashionable.

DOWN OR WHAT?! Juniors Lorinda Chandler and Sherry Jones show off their sportin' t-shirts staring Mickey Mouse and Betty Boop. T-shirts were worn any time of the year.

Mini-Magazine Mad Libs

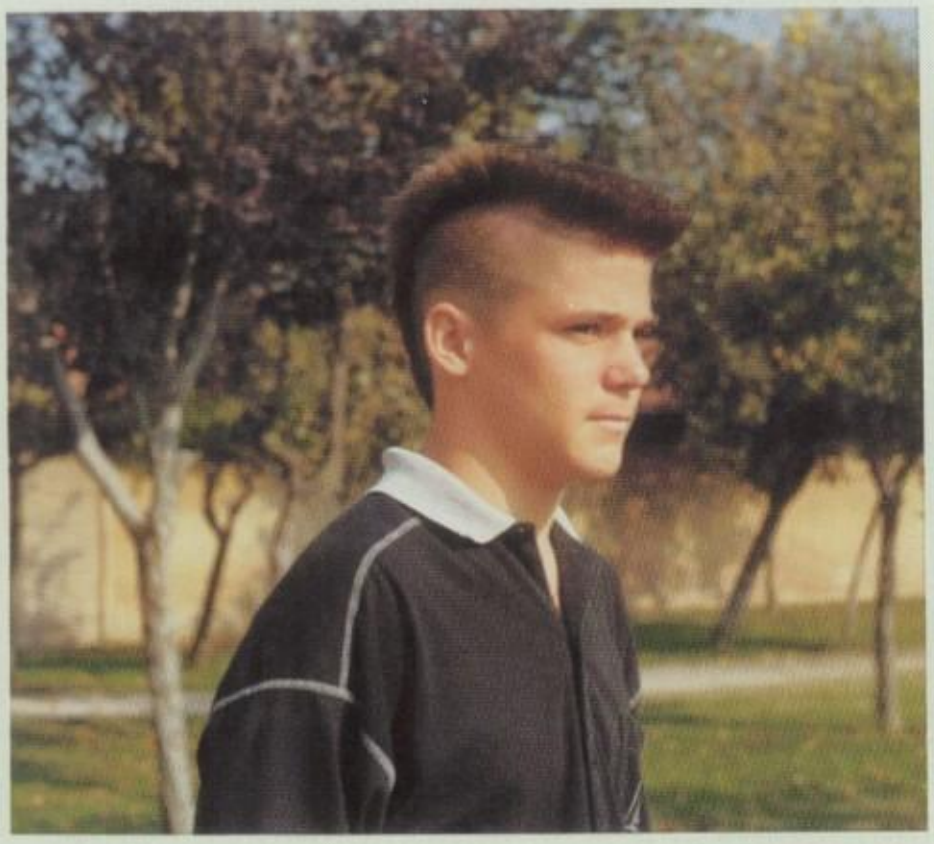
Complete the following statement with the appropriate parts of speech:

Arlington High School is so totally _____(adj). Some of the clothes people wear make me want to _____(verb). The _____(noun) who sits in front of me second periods looks _____(adjective). Now, on to me. My favorite kind of pants are _____(noun). I only wear one kind of shoe which is _____(noun). The clothes I wear make me feel _____(adjective). On a scale from one to ten, the way I dress is a _____(number). Without me, this school would be _____(verb).

From The Top . . .

Students Keep Up With Changing Hairstyles

MOWHAWK. Sophomore Doug Nell wears this hairstyle to be "different". Doug said, "People laugh at my friend Russel Van Hellen and me, but they wanted to touch our hair."



Hawks. Wings. Feathers. Birds, right? Wrong. These terms were used to describe different hairstyles.

Making a noticeable comeback was guys wearing their hair long. The stereotype that this hairstyle was associated with was heavy metal, but some guys with long hair were not set on one type of music. Senior Tina Andrew commented, "I liked long hair on guys. It goes back to the 70's when they wanted hair so straight they ironed it. I thought long hair presented an image th the guy was carefree, not f lowing certain rules."

Perms and Bob-cuts we popular with girls. Sophomo Bridget Rothey stated, "I g my perm on Thanksgiving Da because I don't want my ha flat. It was in style."

Hairstyles topped off t style of many students. Diff ent styles promoted individu ism and personality across t campus.

by Doug Corbitt

Francelia Belton

SHOES. A major fashion statement, shoes bring styles to the campus. All types of shoes could be seen, from tennis shoes to boots.

THE BOTTOM OF THE TOP. Robert Lowe's shoes blend in with his trench-coat. Shoes became a major fashion statement.

CURLS. Meko Johnson wears her hair in a bob-cut. Bob-cuts were fairly new and popular among girls.

METAL AND LEATHER. Brandy Neel displays her leather boots. Boots were a popular item, and metal was added to give them a shine.

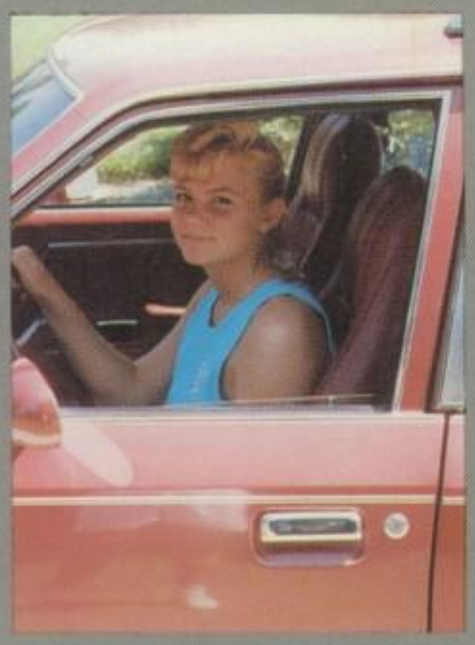
To The Bottom

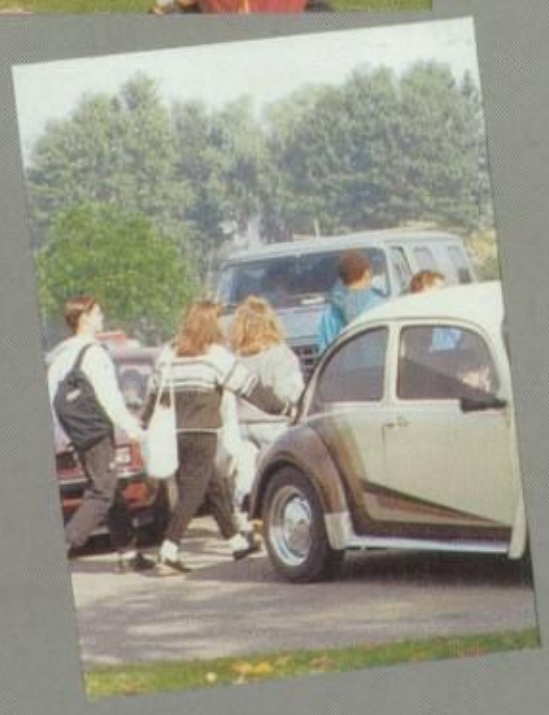
Shoes Continue To Be A Fashion Statement

Obviously, shoes were at the bottom of the person, but they were not at the bottom of the person's fashion statement. Students showed their style with many different types of shoes.

Shoes helped set students apart. Rachel Holbrook said, "Shoes are the thing of the 80's, and they express my soul (sole), ha ha ha."

From tennis shoes to boots, from hightops to lowtops, students walked in style. Cassie Klippel concluded, "I don't like to wear shoes, but when I do, I like to wear comfortable shoes, like sandals."





Tearing Into *People*

People. They were the reason Arlington exists. Each year the population grew and the school had to accomodate them, but more importantly, each student group melted with the others. Topics in this section include:

• **FRIENDS**-Each student had their own clique to be with, one that they felt secure in; to go to dances, games, or hang-out at lunch. Some friends were old couples, and some were newly made, but strongly knit. I always made new friends at the beginning of the year, and kept them with my old ones," stated Karen Jordan, junior. Friends were always an essential part of living through high school.

• **SPIRIT WEEK**-Homecoming got off to a great start with the week before, Spirit Week. Activities ranged from three-legged race to dress-up contests to lunch-time bands. "It was great! I had a fun time dressing up all week. I just wish more people would have dressed up," commented Juli Wolfe, junior.

• **PASSING PERIOD**-A friends became an importan part for students, a time t meet was also imperative. Th seven minutes between classe gave every student a little tim to themselves, either to catc up on weekend news, or to tal with a teacher about schoo work. "Sometimes I would tal to my friends during passin period, but if I had a big tes then I'd study," shared Jacki Brown, senior.

• **PARKING LOT**-If you wer a few seconds late getting ou of class, most students had t face a five minute delay gettin out of the parking lot. "Most o the time I hurry, but sometime I say 'the heck with it' and wait", explained Laurie Woo land, senior.

Different elements made th school what it really was; mixture of students and hap penings, and a supporting sta to help the students find the way. *by Christal Mozer*

• PASSING PERIOD PASSES. Grou of students gather at their favorite sp on campus as the seven minute bre ticks away. During passing perio close to 1800 people could be seen the quad and surrounding areas.

Beach

The Class Of 1988

Continuing To Create The Best Of Times

This Senior Class is special, there's no doubt about it, so the yearbook staff set aside ten pages just for them. We've covered a variety of points; the traditional senior class photo and superlatives, high GPA students, exorbitant prices, deadlines and pressures, and goals of the future. No where else can you find a section like this, only in the 1988 *Simba Kali.*

ATHERING BUDDIES. Greg Shive, ckie Scully, Debbie Ash, Mike Ward, d others talk during passing period. ng after seniors graduate, some endships may still be intact.

PAIR OF PAINTERS. Christina Edivan watches as Christal Mozer puts the finishing touches on the banner that announced the senior group photo. Although it didn't seem like it at the time, even things like deadlines could be missed after graduation.

Four Years Of Memories

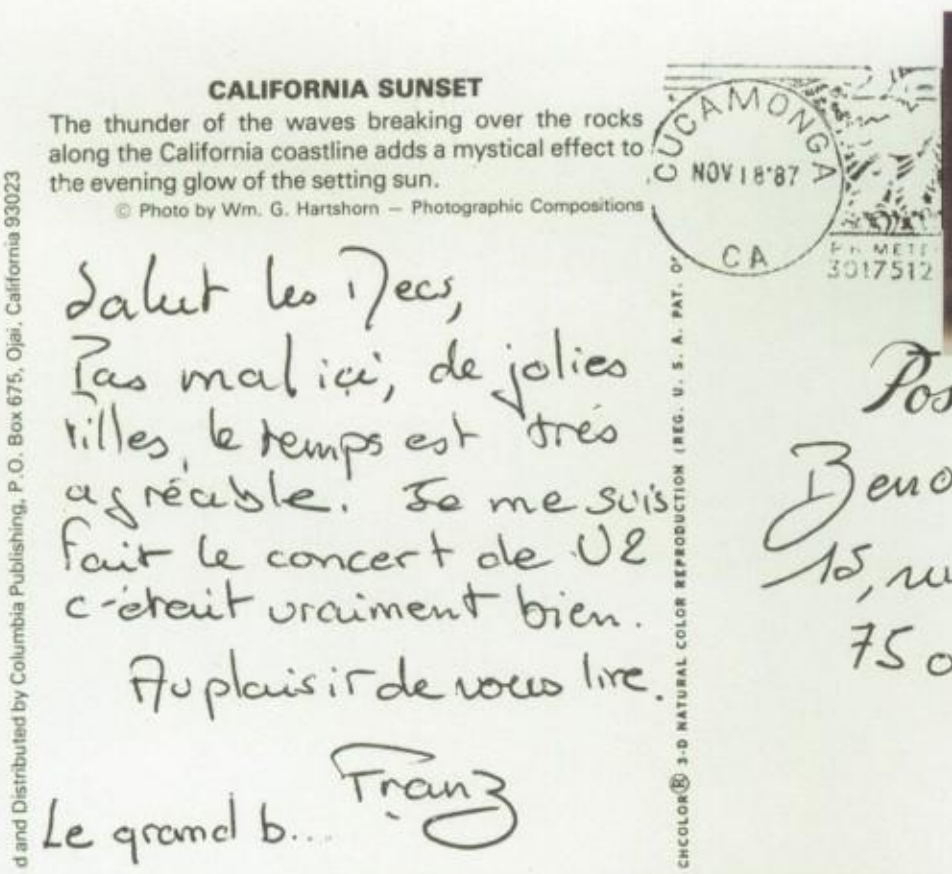
Seniors . . . it's almost a scary word. It signifies the end of high school, the end of a part of your life, and the beginning of one on your own. Remember the first day of school? Some seniors felt strange, not having anyone else to look up to, and some assumed the leadership role without a doubt.

Different things became a part of our year: No classes, government and economics, first in line at Taco-Tia because you had a car, money for senior pictures, college applications, weekends, graduation announcements . . . and all of a sudden graduation came too soon. But we will always remember the little things throughout high school:

Mary Vikupitz remembers, "All the fun I had on the swim team and with my friends." "I'll remember people, drama, and our trip to New York," reminisced Cory Nabours. Karen Kline replied, "Planning the '87 Prom was something to remember." As we move on to other things in our paths, high school memories will always stay in our minds.

by Christal Mozer

Special Srs. Recognized


CALIFORNIA SUNSET
The thunder of the waves breaking over the rocks along the California coastline adds a mystical effect to the evening glow of the setting sun.
© Photo by Wm. G. Hartshorn — Photographic Compositions
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d and Distributed by Columbia Publishing, P.O. Box 675, Ojai, California 93023
CHCOLOR® 3-D NATURAL COLOR REPRODUCTION (REG. U. S. A. PAT. O
Salut les Mecs,
Pas mal ici, de jolies filles, le temps est très agréable. Je me suis fait le concert de U2 c'était vraiment bien.
Au plaisir de vous lire.
Franz
Le grand b...

Post Card
Benoit Durand.
15, rue de la Paix
75016 Paris
FRANCE.

International Pupils

Simba Kali- Where are you from?
Holgar Moller- Euskinchen - Stotzheim, Germany
Franz Leforestier- Laval, France
S.K.- How old are you?
H.M.- 17, as of February 28
F.L.- 18, as of May 18
S.K.- How long will you stay in America?
H.M.- I am unsure. I want to attend college here, but I might go back to Germany because of a job agreement.
F.L.- I am only staying until July.
S.K.- How are your schools different?
H.M.- In Germany a person usually attends nine years of high school. The schools are much harder. We have about fourteen subjects and only attend classes two to three days a week for forty-five minutes. If a person fails two of these classes, he must repeat all fourteen subjects.
F.L.- In France we have attend high school for seven years. We do not choose our classes, they are assigned to us. We also do not have electives such as art, computers, etc. It is very hard to graduate. A French graduation is almost equal to a sophomore graduating from an

"I liked America because the food had different flavors and the climate was better. There was always sunshine here and in Germany there were no deserts or palm trees." Holger Moller, senior.

The interpretation
Franz's post card.
guys,
It is okay here; pre
girls. The weather is v
agreeable. I went to
U2 concert, it was v
good.
B
Fra

While Franz didn't w
home as often, his m
box usually containe
few letters. "I usually
ceived about three or f
letters a week, and I wr
home about every fift
days," he explained.

American University. Th
fore, there are a lot less pe
who graduate.
S.K.- What are your fu
plans?
H.M.- I would like to sta
America for at least ano
two years and maybe atte
business college in San Di
Though, if I have to retur
Germany, I would like to
America again.
F.L.- I am not quite sur
what I want to do after I re
to France, besides to cont
attending a University of
ness. I would really like to
America again, though.
by Brian Downs and Jean Goodwin

Sr. Places Nationally

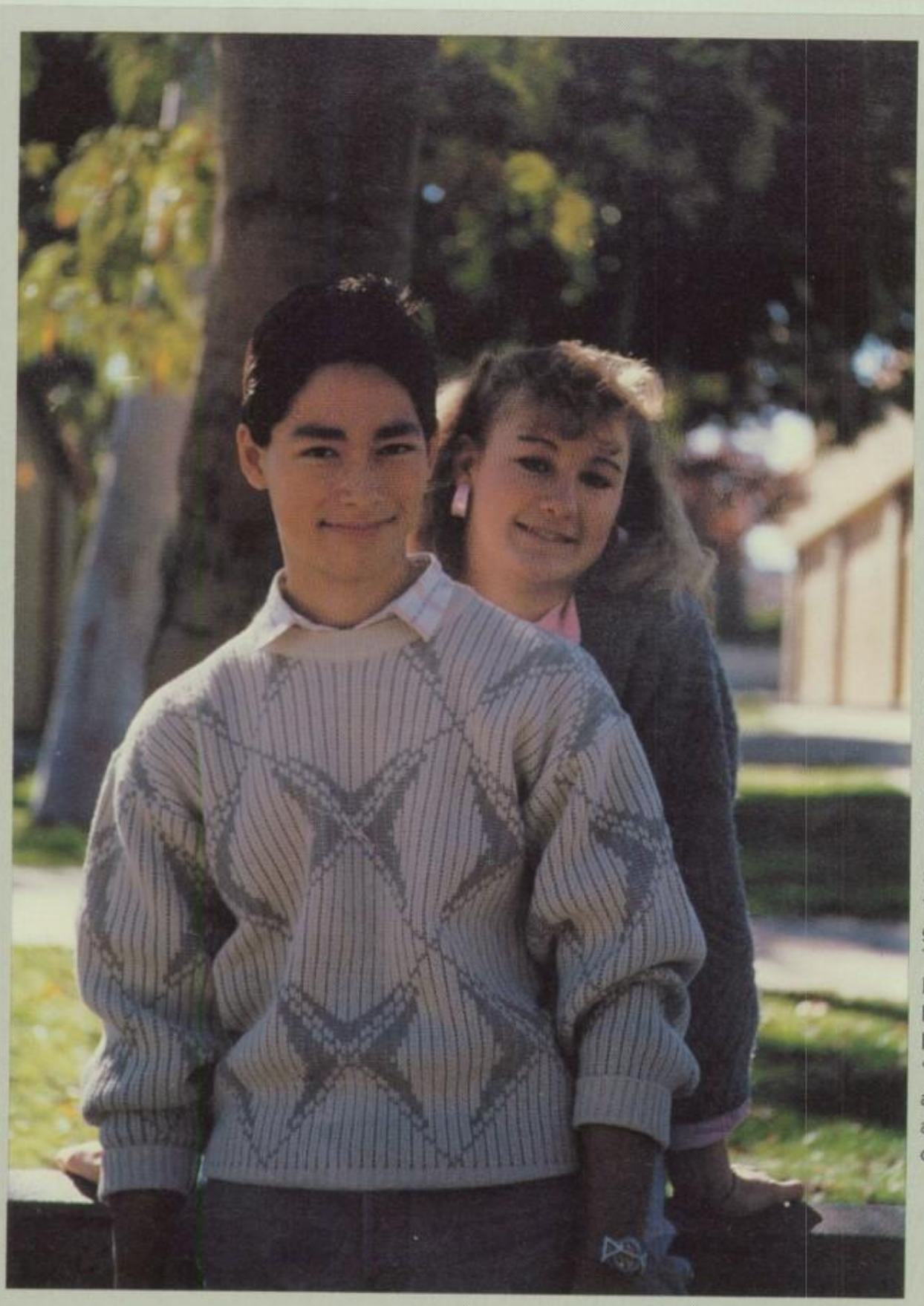
Arlington special seniors of 1988 go beyond high grades and new inside school accomplishments, they go beyond Riverside's own competitions straight into the national campionships. One of these seniors was Dylan Schott, the California Champion for Accounting Division for the Future Business Leaders of America Club. Dylan placed fourth in the nation at the competition held last summer in Anaheim. Dylan has been involved with FBLA for three years. "The conference was great! I met people from all over the country." Dylan stated. "The competition was easier than I expected, except there was a major time factor involved in case of a tie. I played it cool and didn't stress too much," he said. Other FBLA students went to the conference to compete and to cheer competitors on.

Julie Diebold-Drum Major

"It's a 6:30 a.m. on a cool Saturday morning as my alarm clock shrieks through the house. Today is a big competition, so I know I have to drag myself out of bed and get ready. Every morning before a competition, I play our show tape and practice my directions. As I put my uniform in my garmet bag and polish my boots, I visualize the field show in my head. The minutes before we go on to the field are the most important to me. I like to stretch out and concentrate on the show before we even enter the the field. After wishing everyone good luck, its time to show our stuff. Over the speakers you can hear the announcer say "And now, the Golden Pride from Arlington High School". This is our cue to get ready to be our best. "Arlington, the judges are ready." Now we show what all the practice is for. Once again the Golden Pride has given it their all and given a great performance.

The reward for all the hard work is now here. As I and the other officers walk out for awards we know we've done our best. We all hold hands when they come to our division; and then they announce it, the band, flags, and drill team have all won their division!"

by Julie Diebold



Brian Downs

Grades Maintained Despite Move

Changing schools in the middle of high school can be different for some people, but not for two individuals in particular. Joe Beltran and Eve Larson not only did exceptionally well in their other schools, but the move didn't phase them at all, because they're still at the top of their class.

Joe attributed his high grades to good study habits, "Changing schools and maintaining my G.P.A. were not difficult processes, because my study habits helped me adapt to Arlington." Eve stated that her school in Virginia was a lot harder. "The lowest "A" was a 94%, and I had a lot of homework."

Now that they've adjusted, both are still doing quite well, at the top 2% of their class. In addition to the great grades, Joe was involved with Mock Trial and Academic Decathalon, and Eve participated in the marching band. And if that wasn't enough, they both had a birage of AP classes. "Even with all my Advanced classes and activities, I schedule my time appropriatly so I get it done well," concluded Joe Beltran.

Now What? The Next Four Years

EENIE, MEENIE, MINEY, MOE . . . A major responsibility seniors faced was choosing a college. Almost half of the seniors planned to go to RCC.

Realizing that a great many more students were planning on going to college this year, a survey was taken. A survey was sent out to several teachers with seniors in their second period classes.

"I'm going to RCC, because I don't want to be pressured into going to a four year college right away," stated Dana Quintana. Besides Dana, there were several seniors opting for RCC next year. Competition for admission to all the colleges ha gotten stiff. People applying fo such universities as UCLA an UC San Diego are being turne away, even if they have a 4. GPA. UCR is among thes largely populated school "Yeah, I know the competitio for UCR is higher than ever th year, but I am confident that I make it," confided Vicky Kea ing.

by Cassey Klippel

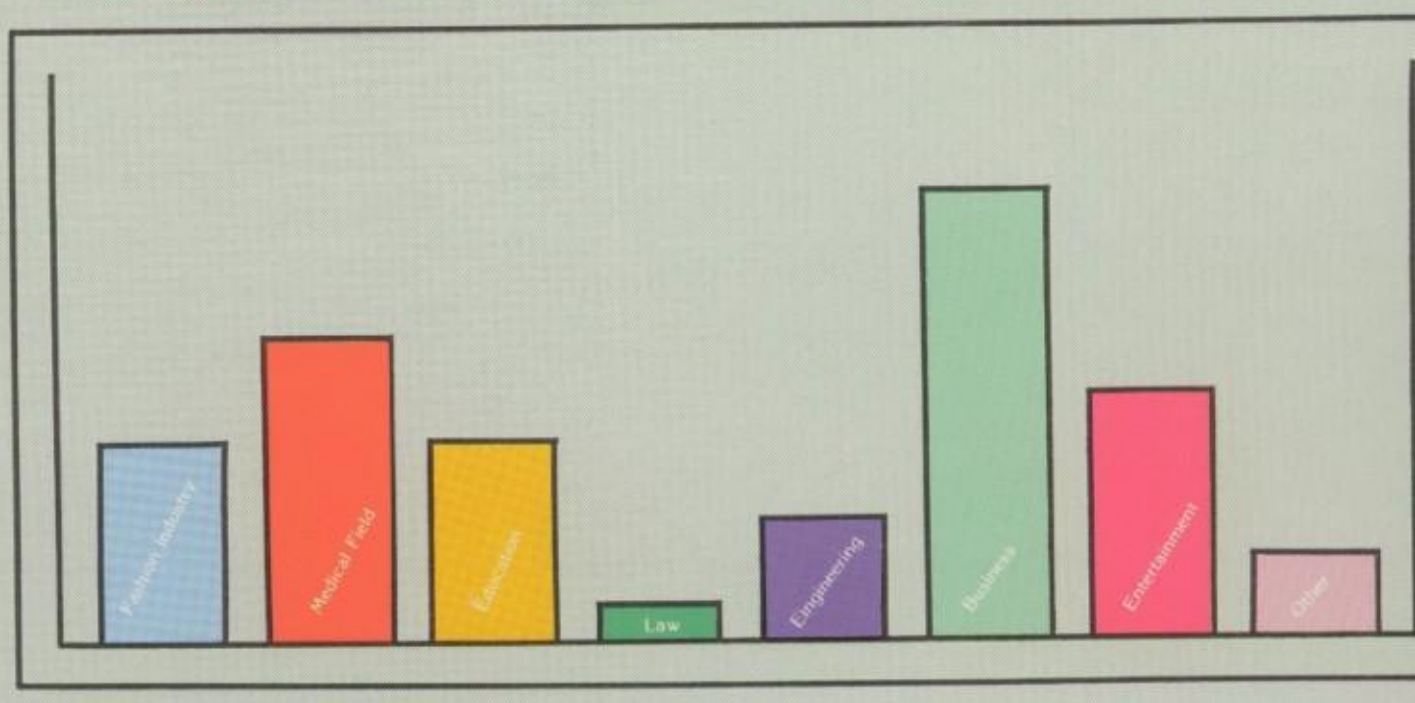
Answers

"How do I apply for colleg When do I take the SAT? H long should I go to colleg These questions were hea regularly by counselors, M Jim Hill, Mrs. Kay Daughte Mr. Ralph Cline, and Ms. Kar Lee. "Without my counselo would have literally been lo They helped me decide tha should go to RCC for two ye so I can become a social wo er with more ease. After R I'll probably transfer to a u versity," said Andi Conditt.

WHO? WHAT? WHERE? WHEN Andi Condditt asked about going t RCC. Mrs. Daugherty was only on of the counselors that helped sen iors apply for college.

Career Goals

"RICHMAN, POORMAN, beggar-man, theif, doctor, lawyer, Indian Chief." Most of the seniors knew what they were going to do. Some planned on going to college first and then becoming a person in one of the fields named to the right and others were just planning on going straight into their careers.



The Difference Between Now And Later

Whether it was the finish line at the end of a race for a track team member or the goal line in the end zone for a football player, Arlington students found a great satisfaction in striving for goals placed ahead of them. Several students decided to make their involvement in sports a long-time commitment.

Among the large amount of students who wanted to turn pro after graduation were Wayne Fisk, Lynn Stark, and Richard Lugo. Coach Jacobsmeyer commented, "The chances of the students being successful at turning pro are astronomically high."

Some dreams may be accomplished while still others may not. Those who plan on turning pro following graduation are reminded of the quote, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

BOUNCE, BOUNCE! Dana Sims hears this sound all the time in basketball but doesn't plan on hearing it when graduates. Dana is going to attend college following her graduation.

Now . . . The Dream, Later . . . The Reality

"After I graduate I will be going to RCC and eventually I plan on becoming a nurse. I will miss some of my teachers, friends and most of all my boyfriend, but then again I can't wait to leave!" replied Michelle Rocci.

"Oh, I don't know for sure what I am going to do when I graduate but whatever it is I'm sure gonna have fun doing it!" announced Ron Hanstein.

"Wish I may, wish I might wish upon a star tonight." I wish that someday I will become a psychologist and advise teenagers who are in need of professional help," dreamed senior, Mitzi Lozono. Mitzi's dream of becoming a doctor may seem surprising to fans who saw her perform in the plays *Picnic* and *A Walk in the Park*. They might peg her as an aspiring actress. In fact, several Arlington seniors, dreams were seemingly unrelated to their interests in high school.

Yet in contrast, not every senior's dream and reality were different. Several seniors who were on the water polo team, for instance, wanted to turn pro following graduation. So, while your school activities and grades could be related to your future plans, they didn't determine your aspirations. Keep wishing on that star!

VROOM! Heather Hussey doesn't have the car of her dreams now. When Heather gets older and richer though, she is going to buy a Maserat.

Selected Favorites

Seniors Vote For Popular Peers

Unbeatable! This year's senior superlatives were incomparable. Categories such as Best Dressed and Most Creative Hairstyle proclaimed the seniors with originality in the latest fashions. Other categories emphasized the special features and talents that many seniors have such as Prettiest Eyes, Cutest Smile, and Most Athletic. Another category which was chosen to show the inner liveliness which many seniors have was Most Spirited. And finally, a category chosen to find the most romantic twosome was Cutest Couple. And the winners are:

CUTEST SMILE: Robert Kirby and Debbie Ash. Rob has taken Advanced Placement classes, while Debbie's interests lies in band.

by Cathy Garcia and Lillia Lara

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Joe Beltran and Kristy Garcia. Kristy stated that after high school she is going to "... go out into the real world, I suppose!"

OST SPIRITED: Marc Russo and eigh Rittman. Marc is on varsity otball, Leigh is captain of the cheer-ading squad, and both are leaders at e pep rallies.

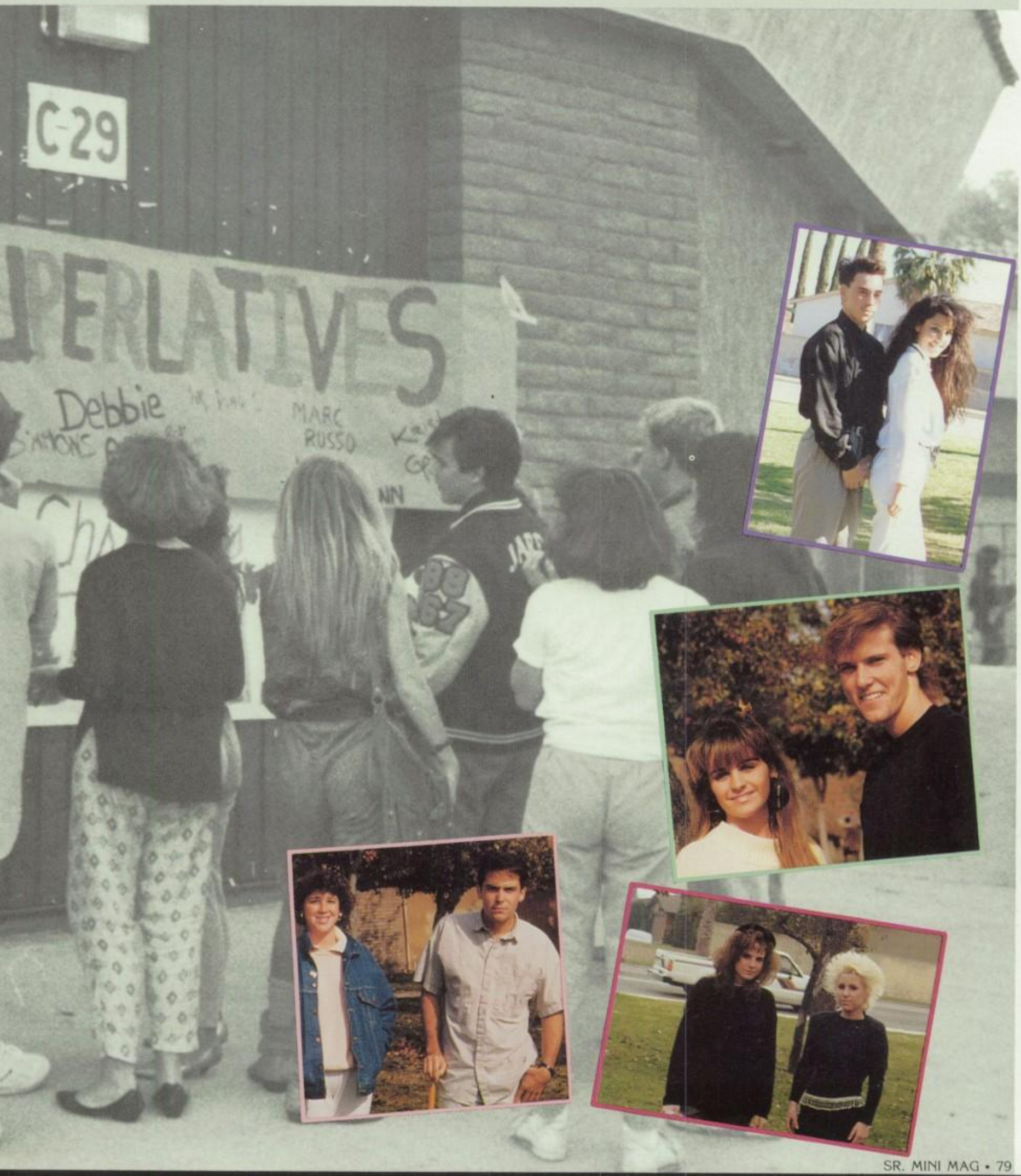
OST ATHLETIC: Mark Ryneal and uzanne Campbell. Both are involved in sports year round.

CUTEST COUPLE: Jim Neihoff and Theresa Corbitt. Theresa exclaimed, "Some people think that it (winning the category) was no big deal, but I think that it was really neat."

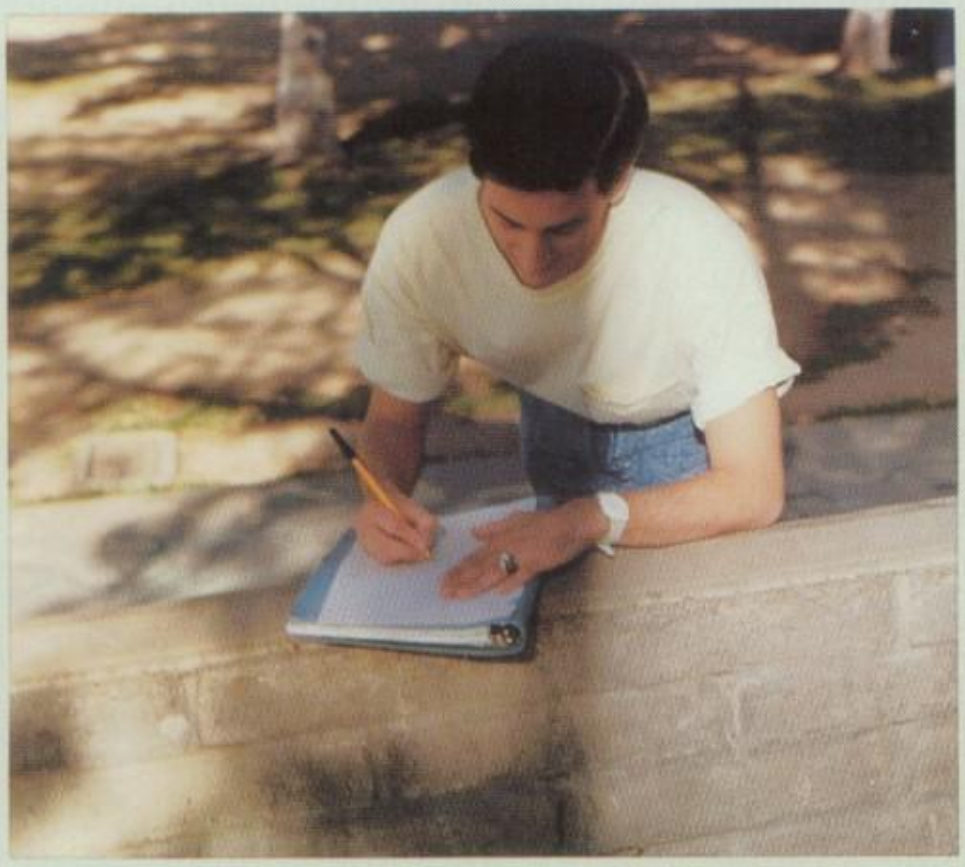
BEST DRESSED: Kenny Sommer and Tracy Silva. Tracy revealed that "I mostly shop at Contempo, but I shop at other places too."

PRETTIEST EYES: Dusty Simmons and Chrissy Miller. Dusty described his eye color, "... as a leafy green."

MOST CREATIVE HAIRSTYLE: MOST CREATIVE DRESSER: Don Southard won both these categories. He was joined by Jannette Haines for hairstyle and Rachel Holbrook for clothing.



INCONSPICUOUS WRITING. Jim Niehoff shows off his class ring. Jim had a white sapphire stone in his ring.



Expenses

Needed . . . $788.00

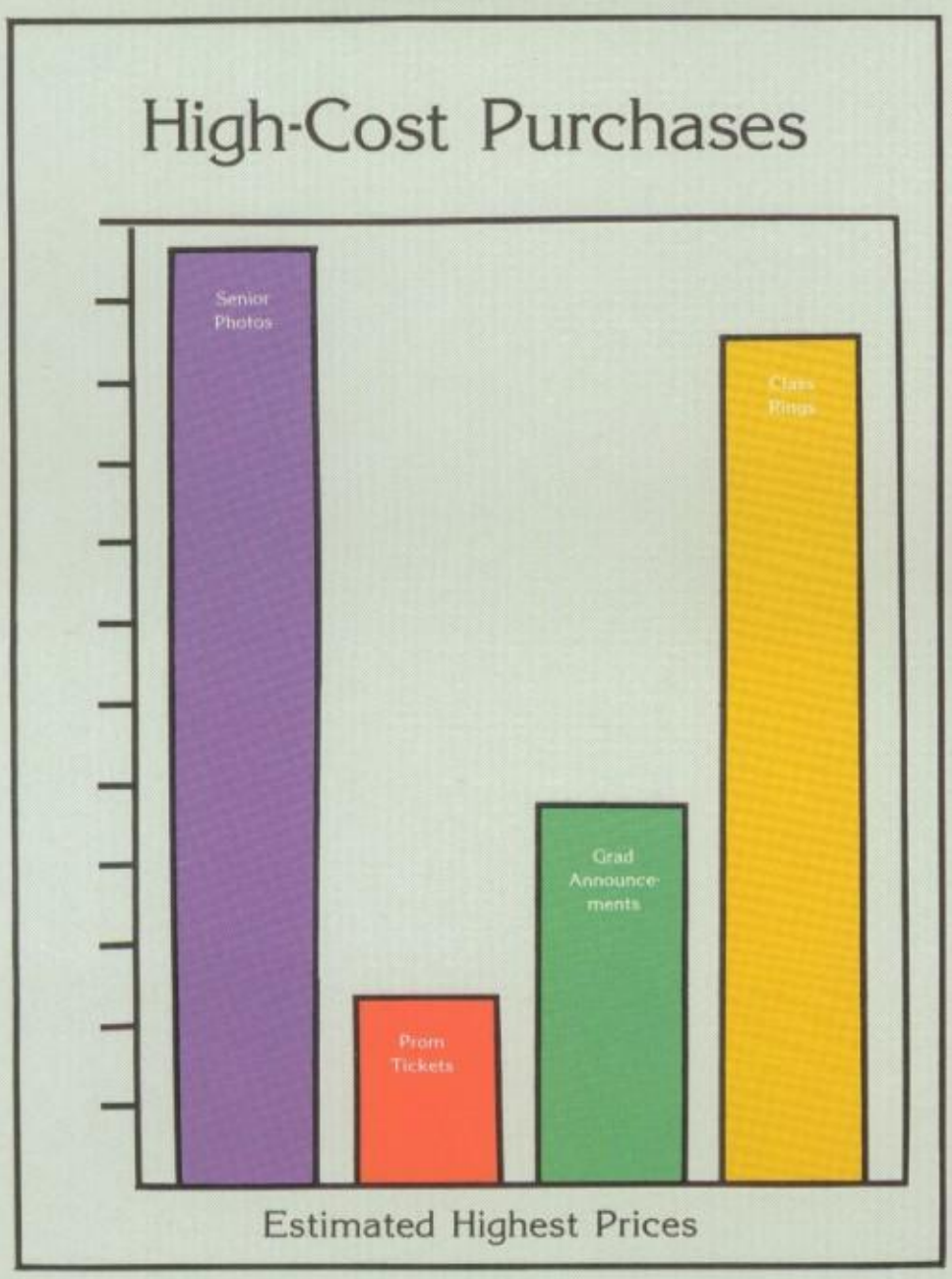
Flashback over your senior year . . . how much did you or your parents spend? Eve Larson replied, "Senior pictures were probably the most expensive items I bought." Another item that cost a small sum were senior announcements ranging from $36.50 to $91.00. Cap and gown orders also emptied the wallets of many.

"In my opinion the most expensive item a senior had to buy was night at the prom," explained Chuck Green. James Reyes agreed, "The most expensive things for seniors to pay for were prom and grad night." Prom night costs could be out of this world! Sever couplies rented a limosine $40.00 an hour with a mi mum of five hours. Then the were dresses or tuxedos to bu or rent. Even the price of tic ets added up; $40-$50 a coupl

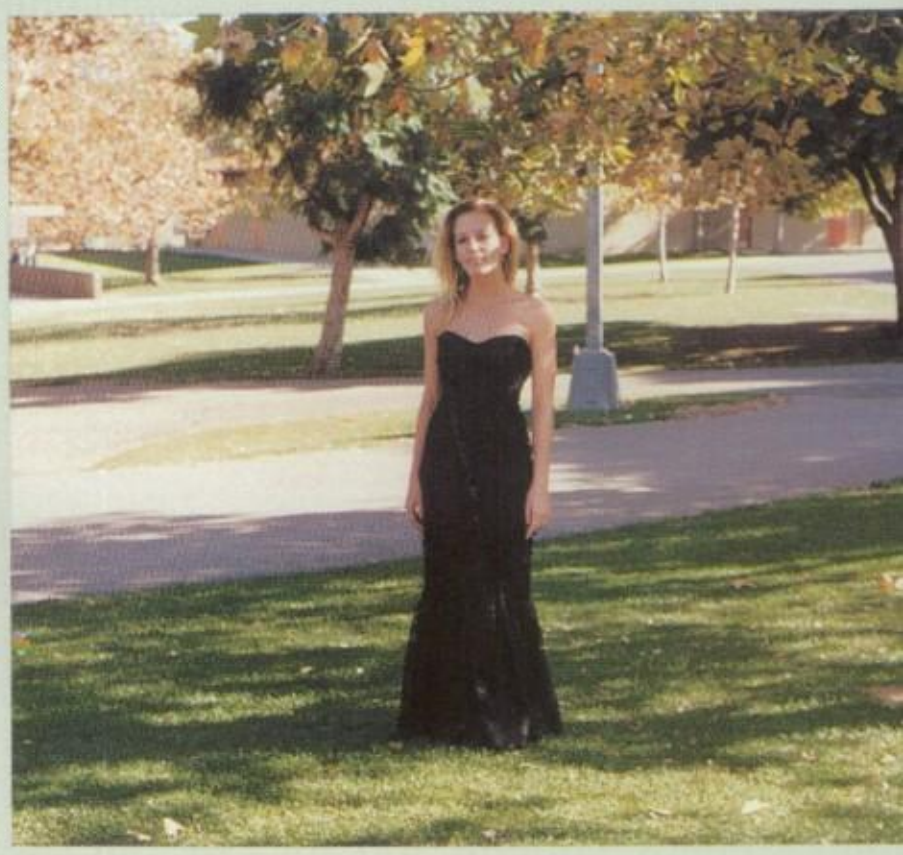
Class rings if not purchas earlier in your school care could set a senior back ar where from $89.95 to $215.0 That price can still go up d pending on the stone, grade metal or other speciality wa ed on a ring.

The total . . . a whoppi $788.00. Get the picture?

by Jackie Burtt



PROM-ARE YOU READY? Tracy Cornwell displays her dress for prom night. Tracy paid $200.00 for her dress.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS . . . Carla Wilson examines her senior proofs to decide which picture she prefers. Carla had her pictures taken by Lifetouch Studios.

RRY, RUSH, GET IT DONE. Karen e has her cap size measured for a correct fit of her graduation cap. Cap and gown cost $20.00.

Students Pressured By Senior Deadlines

Seniors have more to think about than just getting out of school. There were many other things to do in the course of the year. Immediate concerns were always grades. Will I pass? Will I graduate? Do I have the grades to get into the college I want? Grades can determine what the next year of a seniors life will be like.

Other deadlines included sending those dreaded applications out to colleges. "After finally finishing my college application to UC Riverside and UC Irvine, I proofread it ten times. I personally took it to the post office, because I was afraid the mailman would forget it. I prayed it wouldn't get lost in the mail," exclaimed Christal Mozer. Sending an application for the UC system costs $35 for the first application, and $20 for each one following. For a Cal. State application each one costs $45.

To keep organized, some seniors developed checklists that they posted in prominent places to keep their goals close at hand. "I make lists to keep me organized. I make lists for lots of things, but usually for choir," concluded Debbie Hamlin.

Sr. Checklist

What To Do By June:

- ☑ Mail College Applications
- ☑ Purchase Sr. Photos
- ☑ Pass All Classes
- ☑ Order Cap & Gown
- ☑ Send Announcements
- ☑ Buy Sr. Yearbook
- ☑ Research Jobs

Jacket Sports A Price

A unique jacket? Definitely. Shawn Gibbons had the saying, "The Center Of Attention," on his letterman's jacket. He got the idea for his jacket, "Because I play center on the football team and center on the basketball team. It's kind of a pun."

A men's basic lettermans jacket started at about $100.00, and that didn't include stitching or the picture. The price of the picture depended on the complexity of the design. "My jacket cost about $300.00," stated Shawn. Parents thought that college was a money worry, but high school had it's share of financial burdens too, like lettermans jackets, cap and gown, rings, photos and announcements.

ONE OF A KIND . . . Shawn Gibbons is seen wearing his lettermans jacket. Shawn bought his jacket during his senior year.

"Real Life" Decisions

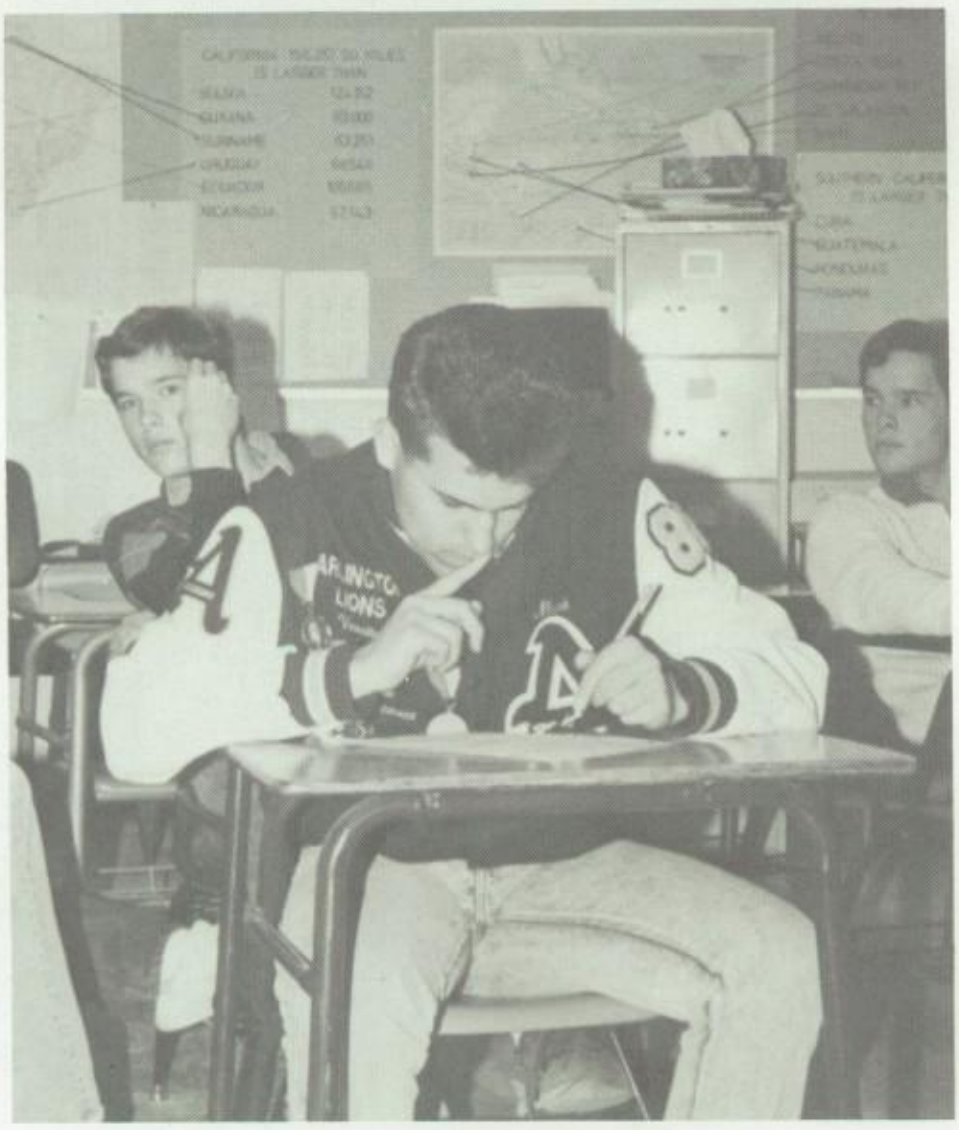
After High School Plans Include More Than College

Job. Work. Money. But how about a career? Some students have jobs that they plan to keep, and others just have other plans.

Tom Gomez graduated mid-term so that he could work full time at Software Service Center. He started with shipping and receiving and some sales. "I want to go to UCR and eventually move up to corporate sales in my job," confided Tom.

Also with some pre-career plans, Rachel Holbrook is planning on going to Europe to study and "find who I am and understand people." It was something she's always wanted to do, and she thinks it will help later to be a counselor for children. "I want to understand them better."

The time after high school can be used in other ways besides just going immediately into college.



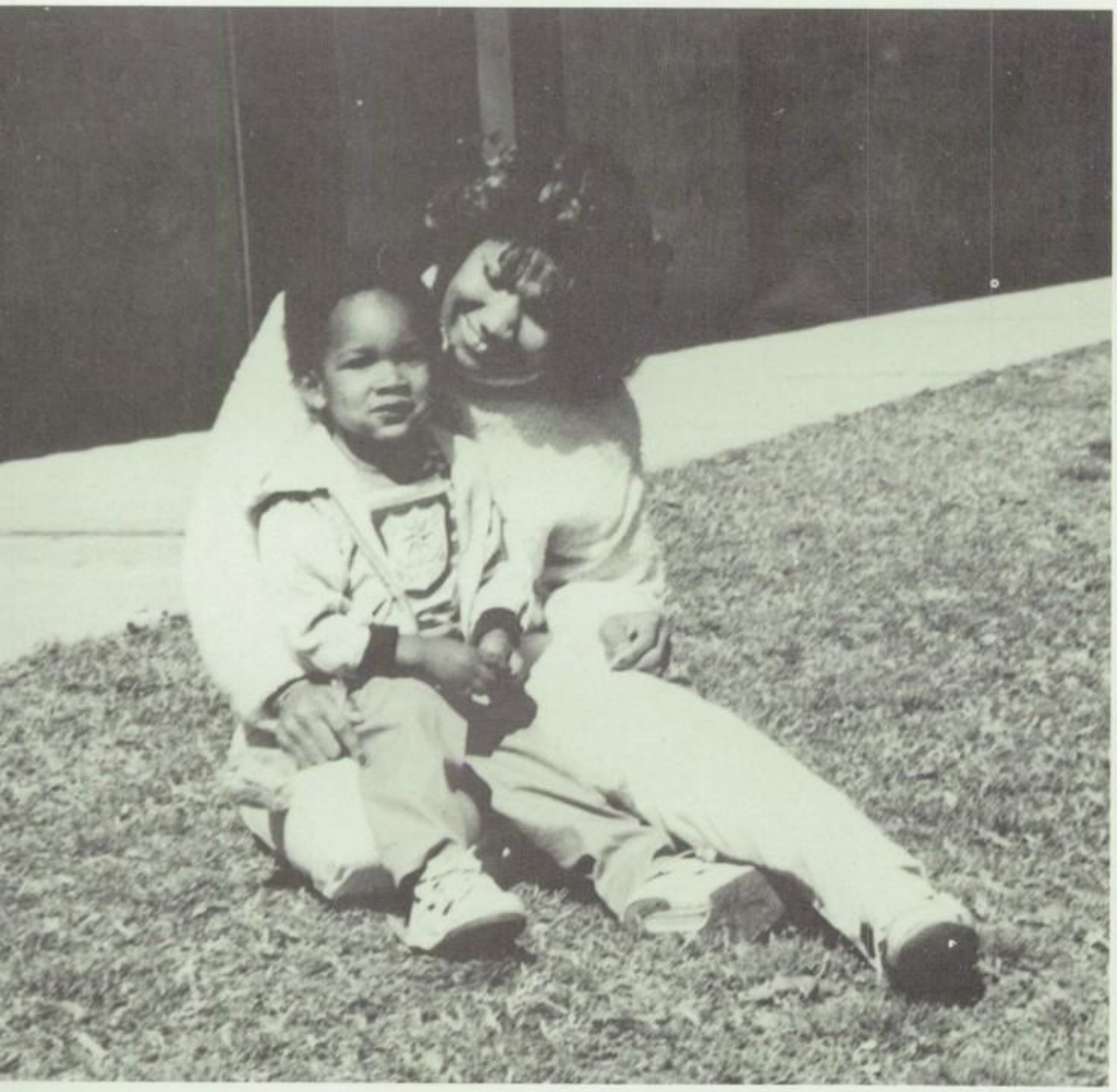
Armed Services Offer College, Other Benefits

What a better decision for your future than to give it to your country. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines. Take your choice, either branch can help you do what you want. Mark Kennedy explained, "It offers free college opportunities and many benefits the civilan sector does not offer. I am going in enlisted and will take community college courses which will work toward my degree. In a year, I hope to apply for the Academy or an ROTC coll program so that I may rece my commission."

"I could contribute a lot cause I care, and a lot of pe don't. My ultimate goal wo be to become Chief Master gent, and to teach wha know," shared Laura S mers.

Mark finished, "Know that I will serve my country fluenced my decision to the Air Force."

STUDYING IN CLASS, Mark Kennedy is prepared to join the Air Force. Because of his good grades and interest in college, he is planning on taking college courses while in the armed service.



Education Valued

"This must have been the biggest decision in my entire life. I was 14 years old when I got pregnant," explained LaCresha Mackey, senior. "Greg wasn't born until mid-August, and I wasn't sure that I was going to be able to attend school when I first found out I was pregnant, but I decided that there was no reason to drop out. I felt the only way I was going to support my child would be to have a good education.

"I knew that when I had Greg, he would come with a great deal of responsibility, not one that every teenager would have to deal with, but I was prepared. It forced me to grow up quicker and I realized that I wouldn't have time to party.

"When I first broke the news to my mom, she was angry. But a few days later one of her friends told me that she was happy to become a grandmother. My mom helps out, as well as my great-grandma who babysits while I attend school.

"I worked part-time at Del Taco and plan on continuing my education at college for the sake of my child. I'd like to go to a four year college, and since UCR is close to home, I prefer it because I want Greg to live with me.

"I don't regret anything, but why should I? It could happen to anybody."

by LeCresha Mackey

GETTING ADVICE, LaCresha Mackey talks with Ms. Mary Huggins during lunch. LaCresha worked hard to get above average grades.

Perez-Franco, Finally!

Church bells, walking up the aisle in a full length wedding gown following seven attendance, and exchanging vows with the man you love. This idealic scene was experienced by student, Esmerelda Perez, on November 28, 1987.

Eighteen year old Esmerelda had known her husband, Jesus Franco, for about five years. He was a neighbor when they met. "We had been going out for about two years before we got married," Esmerelda said.

Actually, the couple became engaged in May of 1987 and had set October 3rd for their wedding date, Jesus' 23rd birthday. Arrangements for the church fell through and the wedding was postponed until November.

Esmerelda and Jesus Franco reside in Riverside. Jesus is employed at a local mobile home production factory. Esmerelda summarized by explaining the reaction to her marriage, "At first my parents were hesitant, but they are OK about it now. Teachers and other students reacted to me the same as before."

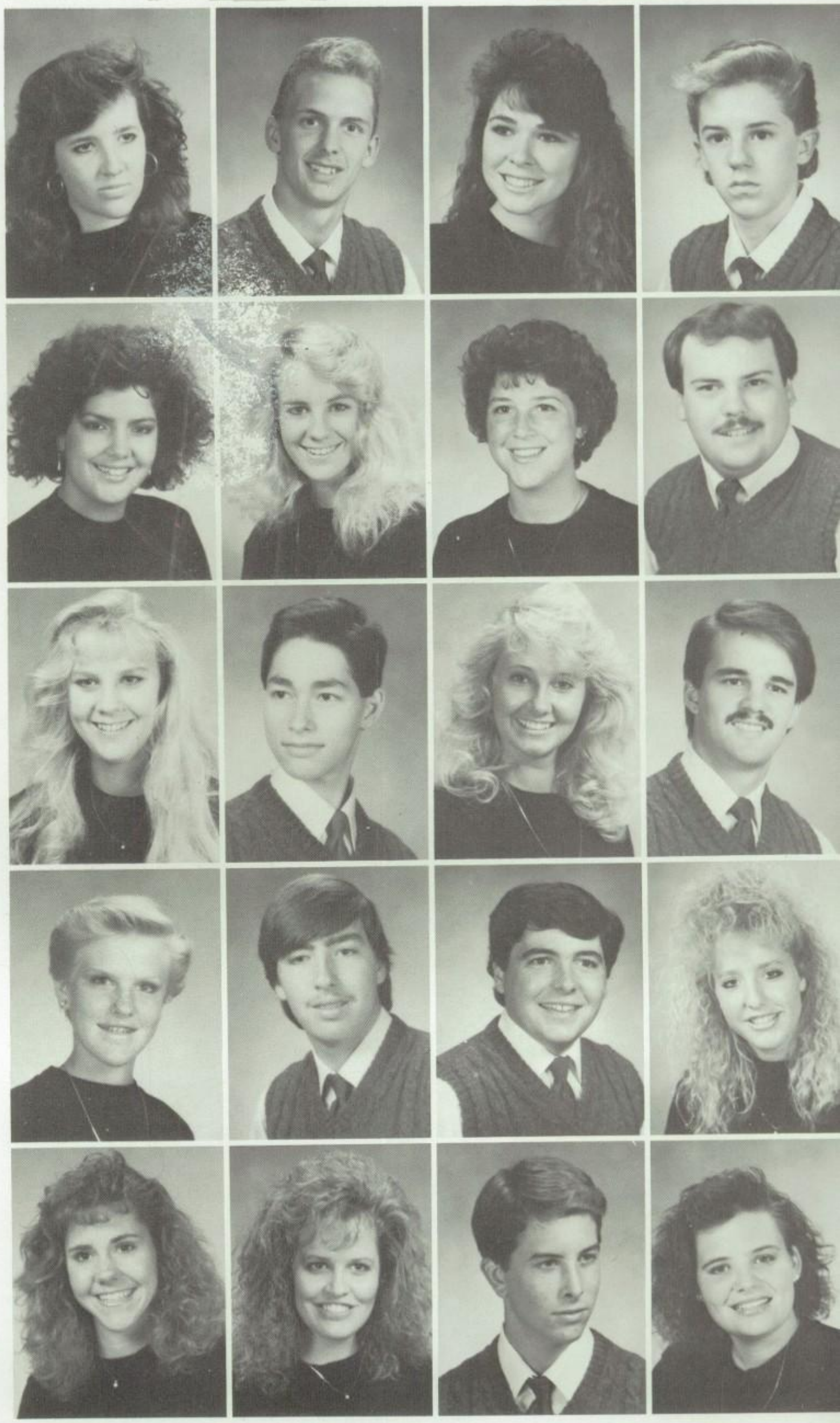
Tara Adamson
Charles Alderman
Anna Alexander
Robert Allebaugh
Katherine Allotta
Mercy Alonzo

Laura Alvarez
Cheri Anderson
Debra Ash
Michael Baldwin
Elvia Barboa
Richard Barnes

Angela Barrier
Joe Beltran
Wendy Bergman
Rex Berry
Brandi Blum
Deanna Boettcher

Jenny Borino
Jason Bowen
Matt Brandt
Christine Brechtel
Charlotte Briska
Jackie Brown

Stephanie Brown
Theresa Brubaker
David Burkes
Michelle Burskey
Lisa Byers
Kristen Caballero



Making The Grades

KEEPING THE GRADES. Kim Jones studies for her government test. Government was one of the classes Kim had to pass to graduate.

Test, homework, reading books. Well, that was what seniors went through in order to graduate. Kim Jones, senior, confessed, "That government and economics take a lot of time. I was pressured to get class assignment and homework assignments in on time."

Mark Kennedy claimed that calculus test and homework made most stressful classes to pass in order to graduate. Sometimes the hardest part was staying up all night trying to study for the test.

James Choi stated that reading and studying for test and doing his homework and getting homework in on time was the worse part of trying to pass his classes to graduate. Seniors needed to pass government and English in last years of high school to graduate.

"I think the hardest class to pass or overcome was economics. You had to keep up with the class at all times and if you fell behind it was harder. It was stressful, because being a senior and the last semester, at that time, it was do or die," explained Felipe Gopar. In addition to taking government and English, some people had to take a double dose, for a variety of reasons. Kristy Garcia went abroad and took American Literature, but not for credit. "Taking two English classes keeps me on the ball, but it will definitely be worth it when June 23rd comes around. At this point, I'll do anything to graduate!" she realized.

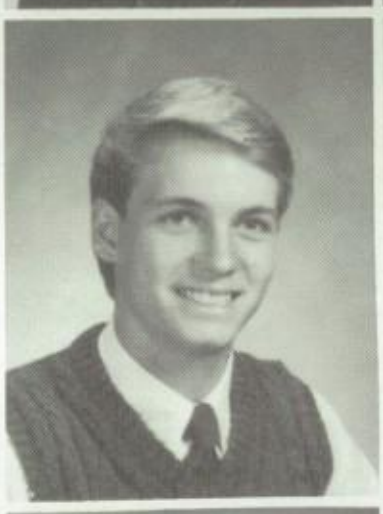
"I think that economics gave a lot of difficulty to some students . . . but I was glad I had Mr. Diamond because he gave good examples and he was an interesting teacher", commented Doug Jacobs. Carla Wilson summarized, "If I had the time before my senior year, I would have taken government and economics so I wouldn't have to stress it for a whole year."

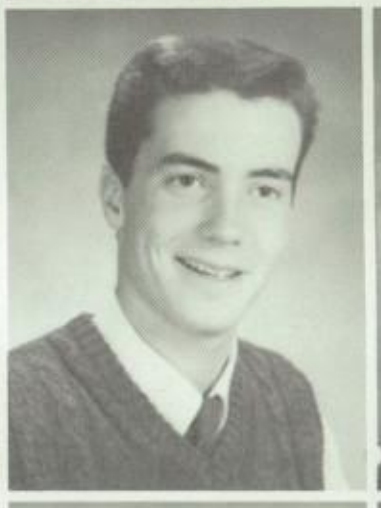
Susanne Campbell
Kristina Cassias
Chirlaine Chatham
Courtney Chittock
James Choi
Ryan Clark

Mike Clements
Lisa Clemons
Andrea Conditt
Faith Conklin
Michele Copas
Doug Corbitt

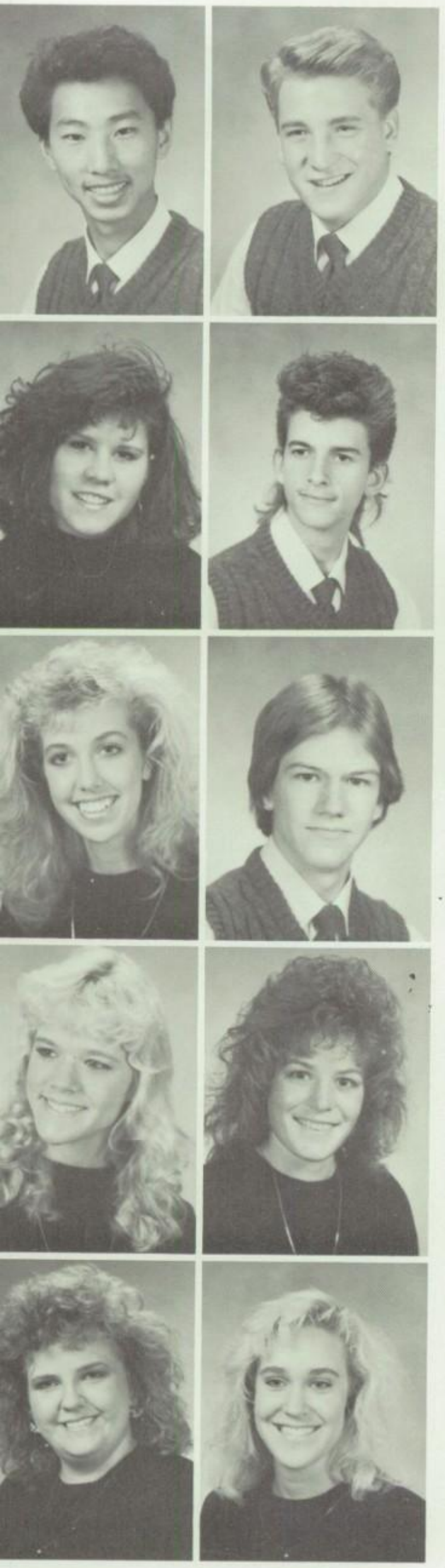
Theresa Corbitt
Leah Corselli
Leslee Cox
Valerie Curtis
Angela Dalton
Darren Deal

Steve Dement
Jason Denham
Richard Devinna
Julie Diebold
Nora Dorson
Charlene Doucette





Jennifer Downing
Nathan Dubree
Christina Edivan
Darleen Edwards
Lisa Ellerd
Laura Elliott



Ideas Exchanged

"We all get along great . . . you can't get anything done with people you don't like!" claimed Lisa Ellerd, class secretary.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Anna Notaro, treasurer; Leigh Rittman, vice-president; Lisa Ellerd, secretary; Theresa Corbitt, president; and Ruth Harrison, historian.

Send delegates from Ramona, North and Norco, add in a few representatives from Corona, Hemet, and Palm Springs, top it off with Arlington's senior class officers, and what do you get? The bimonthly Ivy League ASB Meeting, that's what!

Although the meeting's setting rotated from school to school, the theme remained the same: class officers compared ideas for activities and fundraisers to improve their own ASB (Associated Student Body). "In January, everyone who attended the Ivy League Meeting got a chance to see Norco's Nominating Convention live. Our convention basically followed the same format as Norco's," explained President Theresa Corbitt.

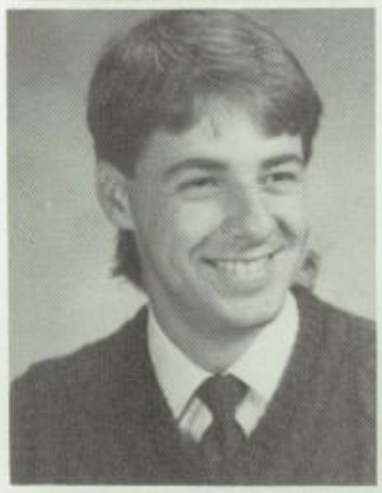
While the senior class officers were receptive to new creative ideas, they were also in charge of traditional events such as baccalaureate, grad night, senior breakfast, CAP assembly and graduation. In addition to this work load, specific officers participated in other events. "This year in ASB I have been involved in the homecoming carnival, Christmas door decorating contest, and dances," said Senior Class Vice-President Leigh Rittmann.

Being a senior class officer is not all work and no play though. Class Treasurer Anna Notaro exclaimed, "I thought that our 'After Homecoming Luncheon' was fun. It was our reward for the successful homecoming." The officers, along with other ASB members, also enjoyed pizza parties, an end-of-the-year banquet, and an awards banquet at RCC held once a semester. As Anna concluded, "We did the job right. It wasn't just work, it was a lot of fun, too!"

Mitchell Eng
Pamela Ensminger
Kimberly Estock
Brandi Faust
Michelle Ferguson
Joseph Fillippelli

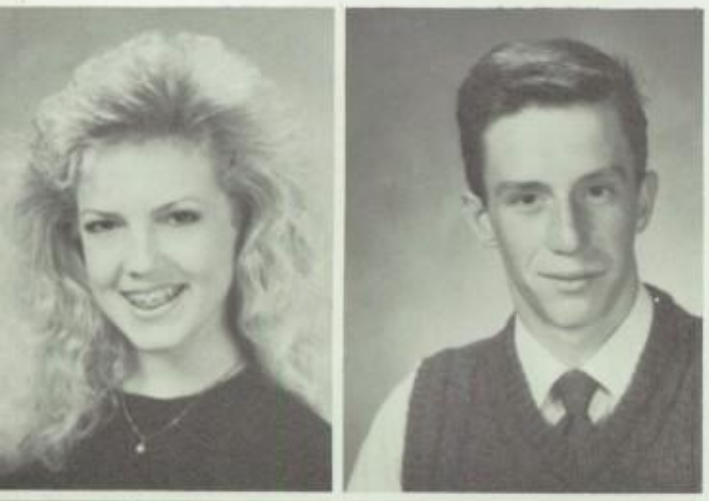
Wayne Fisk
Dustin Fitch
Jacqueline Foye
John Fruciano
Dawn Garcia
Kristy Garcia

Kelly Gelhaus
Susan Genovese
Daniel Getz
Shawn Gibbons
Darrell Gibby
Marcus Gomez



Hector Gonzalez
Jean Goodwin
Felipe Gopar
Stephanie Gordon
Dawn Gravatt
Charles Green

Sylvia Green
Anthony Hadsall
Heidi Hall
Deborah Hamlin
Nancy Harrell
Ruth Harrison



Finding Finances

"I applied for a scholarship, because I need financial aid for college and I was hoping to make a difference regarding to the U.S. citizen requirement," revealed Linh Tang, senior.

CHECKING IT OUT. Karen Kline looks over the Scholarship Sources paper, that were displayed on each teachers bulletin board. Applying for a scholarship took many hardworking hours.

$5 to $500 dollars which would you chose? Because of the high cost of colleges, many students applied for scholarships. "I applied for a scholarship because I wanted to go to college at a cheaper cost," commented Krystal Keophommachac, senior.

Some scholarships paid from half to all the cost of college tuition. "I encourage more students to apply, because the money is out there. All you have to do is visit the career center or check your teachers bulletin boards," stated Mrs. Karen Lee, counselor.

Counselors steered potential college students in the right direction. Most scholarships required filling out an application. The applications usually had to be typed in a certain format. Some even required a short essay on a given topic. "The hardest part for me was getting it postmarked on time and seeing if I did win," revealed Senior Karen Kline.

Some of the scholarships that were offered were the Korea Society, Rohr Industries Inc., Southern California Edison CO., St. Mary's College, University of La Verne, Lawrence University, Washington University, and the list goes on. "I applied for Riverside Scholars, so I can go to RCC for two years and then transfer to UCR," said Debbie Ash, grade 12.

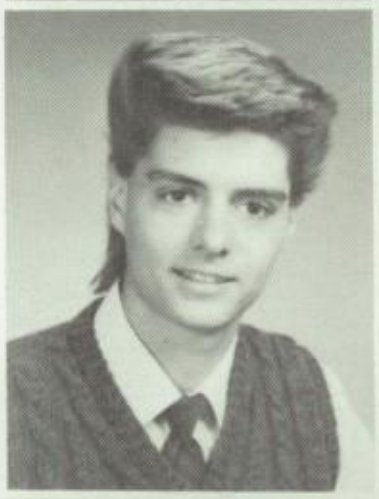
So all you juniors out there who plan to go to college after high school and your not sure about your finances . . . a scholarship may be for you. The advise of many seniors? Start now!

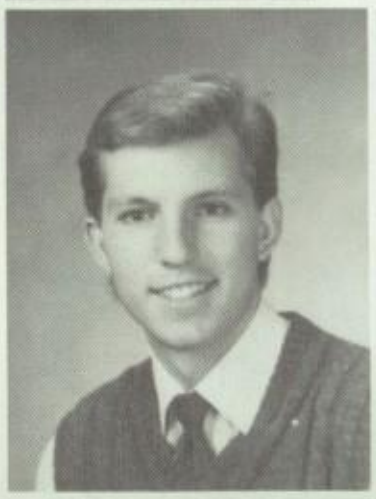
by Kathy Rykaczewski

Desiree Hayes
Lorie Helmers
Linda Henninger
Richard Hernandez
Loralee Hof
Michelle Hoffecker

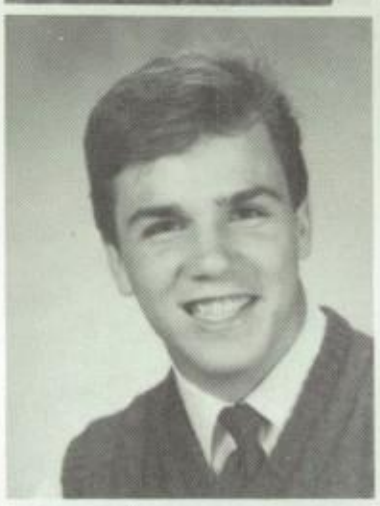
Rachel Holbrook
Charles Hopkins
David Huard
Doug Huard
Jaqueline Hubbs
David Huish

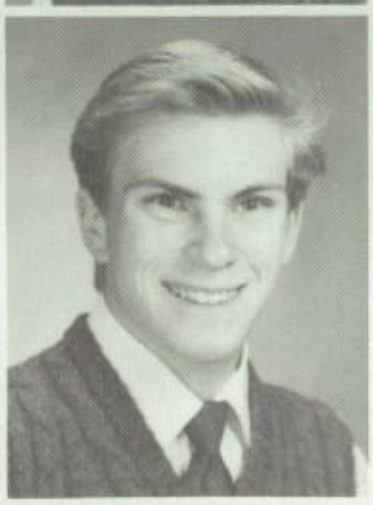
Dan Huseman
Mark Ilten
Jennifer Ilecki
Corky Jacklin
Charles Jacobs
William Janewicz

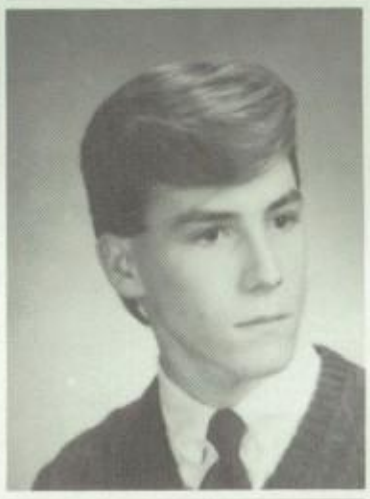




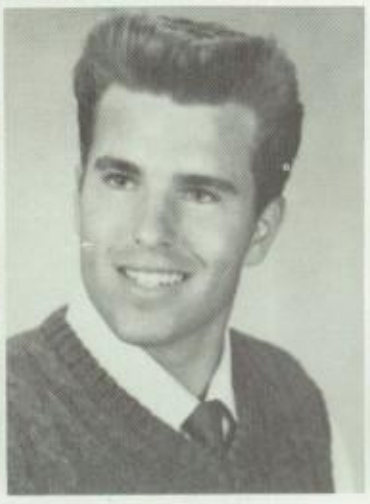
Larry Jared
Mark Jarva
Jeremy Jernigan
Bryan Johnson
Jawana Jones
Kimberly Jones





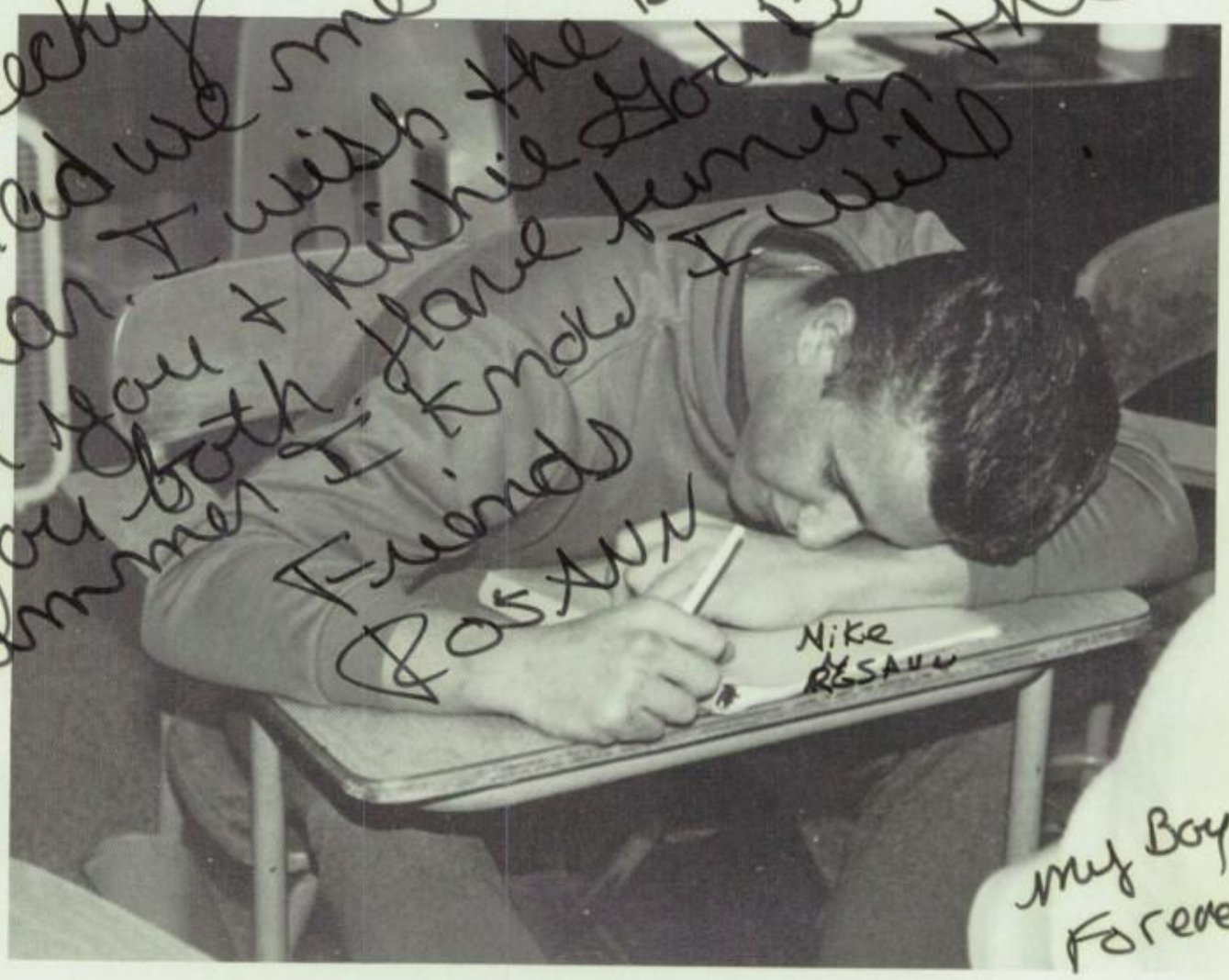


Shawn Jones
Mark Kennedy
Krystol Keophommachack
Viengkhone Keophommachack
Rob Kirby
Karen Kline



A Dreaded Case

Senioritis is "The never ending quest for sleep, leisure, and money" explained Scott Grenier.



Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z!! Mike Sylvia quietly tries to nap during one of his classes. Sleep is one of the necessities for a senior with Senioritis.

Day, after day, as time dragged on, the minutes seemed like hours, the hours seemed like days, and the days seemed like years, constantly watching the hands of time as they endlessly ticked away. There was no way out, no place to run, and no where to hide from the dreaded case of SENIORITIS!

The symptoms: laziness, procrastination, an overdose of excuses, and most of all, a very strange illness that occur only on days when there was a major exam or report due. It was only curable at the beach, in the mountains, or at any other great place to hang out. "Senioritis was very easy to catch and pretty much came and went, depending on the classes. I didn't think that it would ever stop until after graduation," stated Tiffany Stuller.

Senioritis has plagued seniors as long as there has been students. Underclass students seem to be almost immune to the symtoms. Although, there has been seemed to be a growing case of a "pre-senioritis" disease that effects juniors. "It must have started early in my junior year. Then it became progressively worse through the year, and this year was almost unbearable," explained Trent Wiebe.

The symtoms of Senioritis were uncurable and could be very dreadful to someone who has had good grades all their life." I always knew Senioritis would hit me- it was unescapeable!!," exclaimed Katie Allota.

Although it was almost impossible, there were a few students out of about 300 seniors who actually made it through their whole year without one symtom of Senioritis, and to these seniors-"Hats off!"

by Jean Goodwin

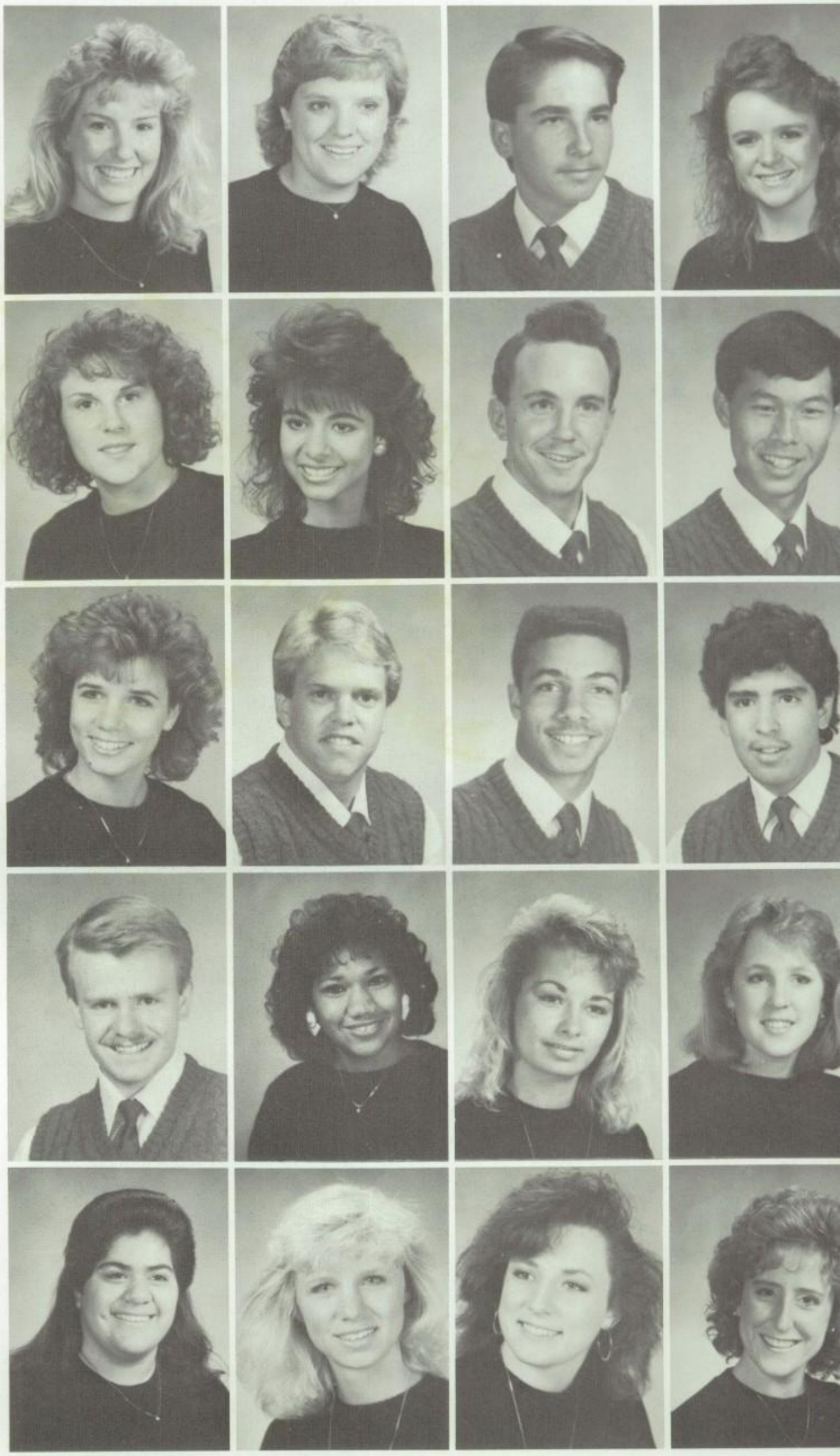
Karen Kneeland
Katrina Knutson
Craig Kruzek
Stephanie Kuehl
Dawn Larkin
Eve Larson

Valerie Layfield
Mitzi Lazano
Dennis Ledbetter
Elliott Lee
Michael Leggett
Michelle Linton

Carol Longway
Bryan Lowry
David Lubensky
Eric Lucero
Kathleen Lucius
Richard Lugo

Peter Lynch
Lacresha Mackey
Denise Maloney
Jeanette Manley
Jolene Manuel
Catherina Manzanares

Christina Manzanares
Debra Maples
Christa Mark
Kim Marshall
Jennifer Martinez
Jose Martinez



Early Graduation

"I am going to RCC and then go to a four year college for a major in law," stated Kevin Neal.

MID-TERM GRADS Front row: Stacie Reedy, and Kelly Seeber; second row: Micheal Weymouth, and Tom Gomez.

B-R-I-N-G! The bell rang signaling the end of the semester, but for some, this was also the end of high school. For seven lucky students, graduation might not have been until June, but school was out on February 5th.

Each student had his/her own reasons for wanting to graduate at mid-term. Kelly Seeber stated, "After eleven and a half years of school, I thought I deserved to get a head start on my career." Other reasons ranged from not having enough credits last year, to just wanting to get out of school early.

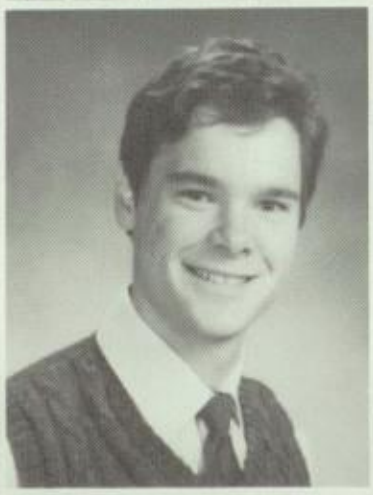
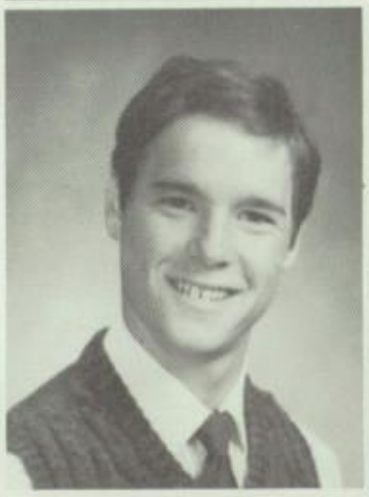
Though their reasons for graduating at mid-term were different, for many, their plans were the same; stating college or getting a job were in the near future for these students. "I'm going to college to get a start on my career," revealed Kevin Neal. No matter what the future plans were, it was tough to graduate at mid-term. For some students this meant that they had spent four hours a day during the summer or spent evenings in the classroom. Others took extra classes during the year. Though it was tough, these seven students made it. Congratulations!

by Joyce Madokoro

Lisa Matthews
Larry McNulty
Francine Melendez
Michelle Mendolia
David Merrill
Christine Miller

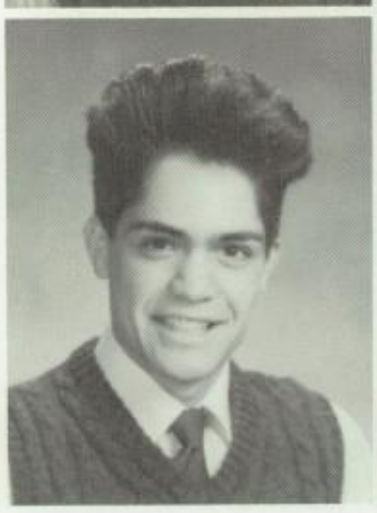
Donald Mohlin
Kelly Moore
Tanya Moore
Ron Morris
Christal Mozer
Heidi Mueriter

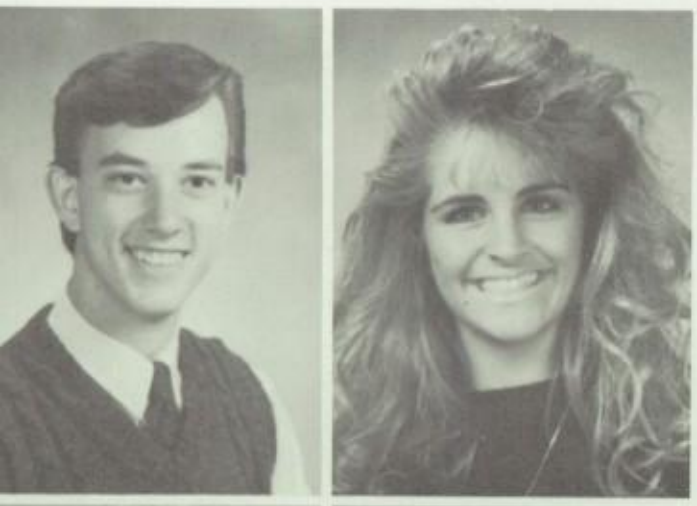
Cheryl Muntz
Cory Nabours
Kelly Nabours
Theprangsy Nanthathammiko
Eric Nelson
Jennie Nelson

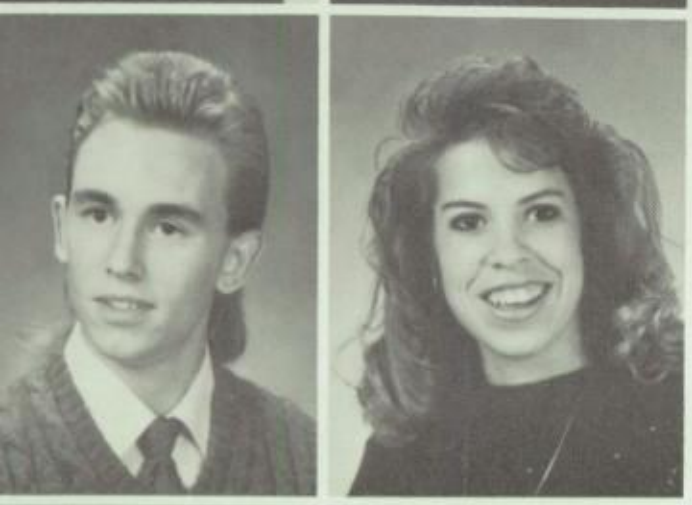



Brian Newman
Shawn Nie
James Niehoff
Brent Nolen
Anna Notaro
Marcela Ogata

Jason Olvera
Jennifer Palacios
Plechette Palmer
Tina Panno
Shannon Parker







The Land Down Under

"It's like a dream come true; I've always wanted to go to Australia," explained Jean Goodwin, senior.

LOOKING AHEAD Mr. Will Jacobsmeyer and Senior Jean Goodwin examine a map of Australia. The Land Down Under has gained popularity as a vacation site since the move *Crocidile Dundee*.

The Land Down Under. Many people didn't know California's modern sport, surfing, was first performed in Sydney Australia at a Surf Carnival Contest in 1908.

The past two years, Coach Will Jacobsmeyer has chosen students to go to Australia with him. "Basically I chose people who are nice and can follow my three rules which are no drinking, the curfew, and just to re- to remember that you'll be with the same for 23 days," explained Coach Jacobsmeyer.

The trip cost around 1890 dollars. The trip includes staying at modern vacation resorts and luxury hotels. "One of my favorite places was Magnetic Island," explained Bobby Moon who went the past summer. There are about 12 people going so far this year: Mike Ward, Faith Conklin, Debbie Ash, Lori Kolterman, Julie Diebold, Marc Russo, David Showalter, Jean Goodwin, Matt Ramsey, Lance Stockner, Sherry Idzardi.

I'm sure all who are going agree with Lance Stockner when he explained, "I can't wait!"

by Lillia Lara

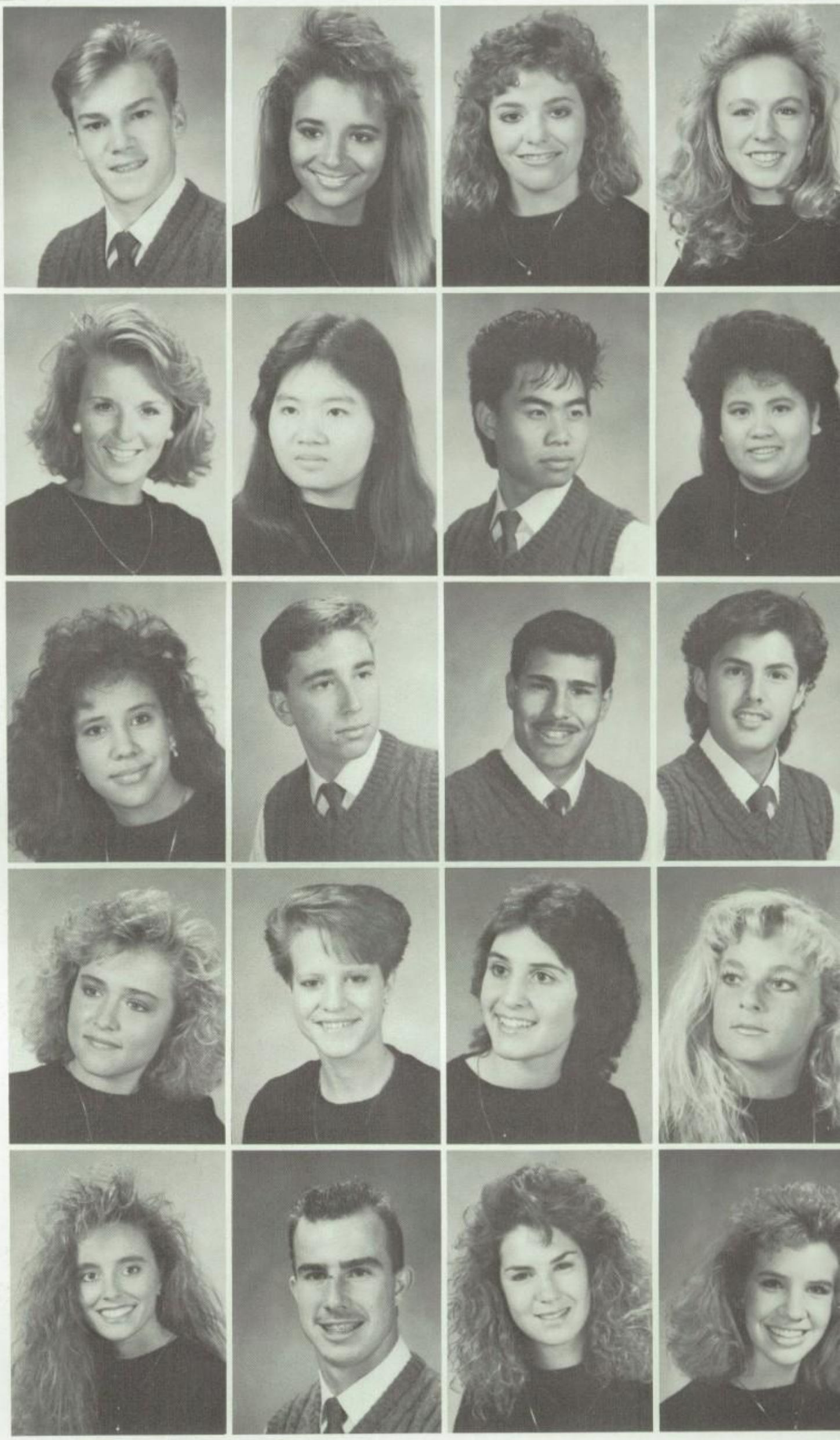
James Patterson
Jackie Payan
Lisa Pearson
Christina Pence
Melissa Penticoff
Darlene Perez

Lynn Peters
Han Phan
Phongsinh Phothiboupha
Chanthalas Phrakhinh
Stephanie Ponce
Lisa Ponzini

Tabitha Prince
Timothy Proulx
Dana Quintana
Jesse Quintana
Mona Ramirez
Matthew Ramsey

Heather Rea
Darlene Reece
Stacy Reedy
Laura Restivo
James Reyes
Cary Rice

Leigh Rittman
William Roberts
Michelle Rocci
Shelley Roemer
Steven Roycroft
E.J. Rozell



Light Up Your Words

"I think that the lighted messages were a good idea," stated Plechette Palmer.

TYPING Theresa Corbitt enters a message into the lighted message machine. Theresa was in charge of entering the messages into the machine at the end of each week.

Whether you go to college or straight into a job, your high school years were probably your most memorable. In order to guarantee this, the senior class officers have worked all year long to think of ways to raise money in order for a most memorable graduation for the outgoing class. Remember all the times you saw people desperately trying to sell candy? "Buy from me!" "No, me!"

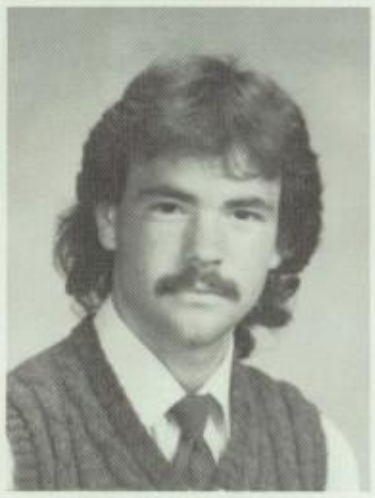
"My favorite type of fundraiser was the candy sale, because it was the easiest," revealed Theresa Corbitt, Senior Class President. All of this money went to pay for baccalaurate, senior breakfast, grad night, graduation and of course, senior gifts.

This year's senior gift was the lighted message machine in the library. Not only was this a gift from the senior class to the school, but it was also used as a fundraiser. The senior class sold messages on the machine for 10¢ a word, up to 10 words. For this price, the message ran for one week. This was a nice way to show friendship or congratulations. "I thought it was a good idea to use the sign as a fundraiser, because they can use the money to clean up the school," commented Dustin Fitch.

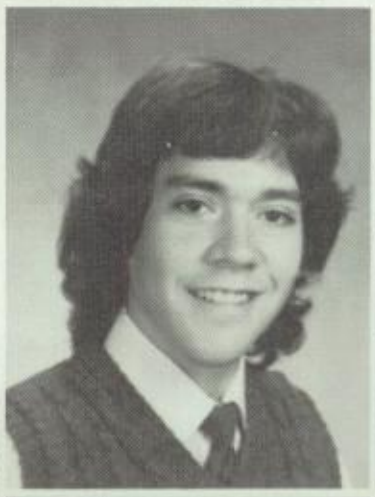
by Joyce Madokoro

Marc Russo
Mark Ryneal
Darren Salquist
James Sands
Greg Schive
Richard Schmidt

Dylan Schott
Jeff Sedgwick
Kelly Seeber
Cam Shalamunec
Lori Shaputis
David Showalter



Tina Shrabel
Roman Silva
Tracy Silva
Dustin Simmons
Shawnna Simmons
Deborah Sinclair



Dawn Smith
Sandy Smith
Ken Sommer
Manirat Soudaros
Don Southard
Somchanh Souvannalith

Brett Stark
Brandi Stevens
Dana Stickley
Lance Stockton
Al Strzemieczny
Tiffany Stuller

Auto Alternatives

"If I didn't have a car I'd feel dependant on everybody else to take me places. I don't want to walk!" exclaimed Senior Michelle Burskey.

STRUTTIN' IT! Christal Mozer, like some other seniors, walks home. This was no problem for seniors if they didn't live to far from the school.

Need a ride? For the majority of seniors, this question was generally something that was directed towards underclass friends, but for a good number of seniors, the question developed an entirely different connotation. "Yes, I'm glad I have a car, because I can get where I need to and do things I want to without having to ask my friends for a ride," stated senior, James Reyes.

Being a high school senior meant so many things. Most important it meant having seniority, and driving a car has influence on how an upperclassman in distinguished from his peers.

One may not consider being a car owner as an asset though, when taking into consideration such things as insurance, repairs, gas money, and the fear that students have of driving something that looks bad. Senior, Christal Mozer stated, "I don't have a job, because I can't get to one without a car. Although I have my car, I'm waiting for my parents to get money to fix the engine." But even though a car comes with strings attached, when one is a senior, that car becomes a priority.

by Cathy Garcia

Becky,
It's been a wonderful year knowing you. This year I wish the best for your future and Richard's cause you're gonna need it ☺
Just Joking'
Jovinda
'89"
P.S. HA HA BECKY.

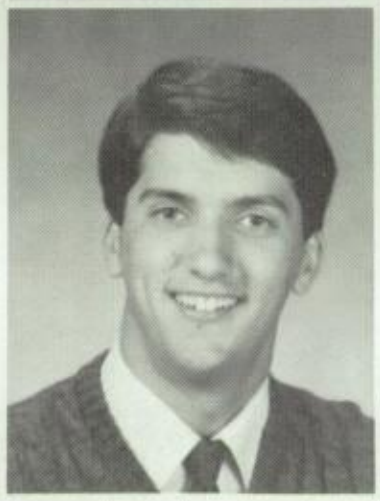
kers #1
istons #2
e Battle Ends

Mike Sylvia
Linh Tang
Loren Tarmo
Tony Taylor
David Thomas
Dien Thongvanh
Kiser Tinson

Virginia Tousley
Laura Tucker
Brandi Uranga
Dorina Urbalejo
Joel Urick
Lisa Valdez
Shemain Valdez

Tracy Vanbillard
Ken Vann
Mary Vikupitz
Sisavanlt Vilaiphanh
Vithoun Vongsay
Mike Walters
Michael Ward

Paula Waterhouse
Mark Wensel
Stephen Wesolek
Mike Weymouth
Jeff Wheaton
Sharon Whitaker
Trent Wiebe



Sean Wilkie
Carla Wilson
Robert Womack
Laurie Woodland
Lisa Wozencraft
Chris Wright
Dan Zapalac
Tom Zeholla

Preparation

"I really wanted to take my time and it ended up taking me two hours to get ready!" Chrissy Miller exclaimed.

SENIOR CANDIDATES Brent Wells, Tracy Silva, Trent Weibe, Leigh Rittman, queen. Don Southard, king. Chrissy Miller, and Mike Leggit.

Busy, busy, busy, there was no time to waste. The final rituals of getting ready for the homecoming senior candidates were time consuming and in almost all of the cases there was barely any time to spare. "I went to the homecoming carnival and didn't leave until late. So, I was rushed for time. I was so nervous it was hard to get ready fast," explained Tracy Silva.

For the girls there was more time, but there were also more procedures to go through. Some of those procedures were last minute shopping, taking a shower, doing their makeup, hair, and nails getting dressed, redoing the makeup and hair, going out to eat, then redoing the makeup again in the last few minutes before entering the field.

For the guys, there was almost no time what-so-ever to get ready if they went to the homecoming game against Hemet before the dance, as did Trent Weibe, "My parents had a little get-together after the game, so I took a quick shower, combed my hair a little, and got dressed. After I talked to some of my friends awhile, I grabbed the corsage and left to pick up Diane."

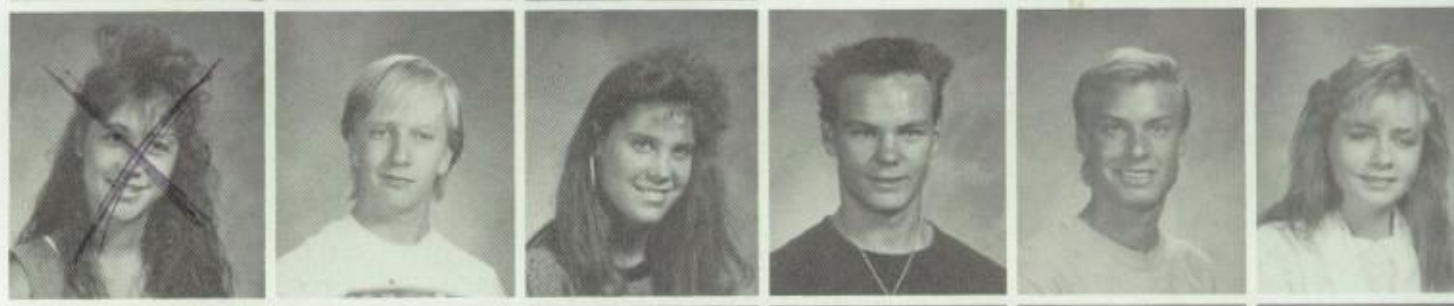
After all the homecoming activities were over, there was time for the candidates to enjoy themselves. Some of the candidates went out with their friends and really enjoyed the night. "My friends and I went out and CELEBRATED!" exclaimed Leigh Rittman.

by Jean Goodwin

Jeffery Acosta
Louis Acosta
Kevin Adams
Laura Adams
Raymond Aguirre
Armando Aldama

Melanie Alexander
Berlinda Allen
Jeffery Almgren
Michael Alonzo
Jennifer Alsup
Noel Alvarez

Aneka Amezcua
Brett Andengaard
Carrie Anderson
Ian Anderson
Jeffrey Anderson
Lori Anderson

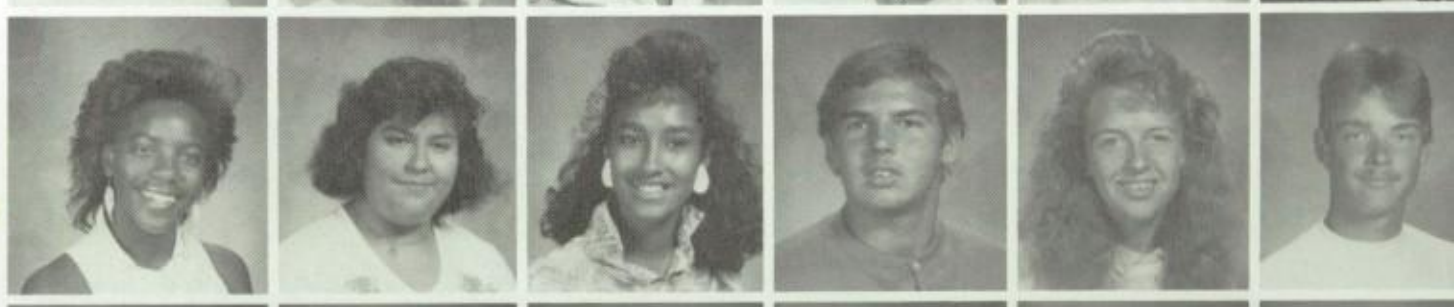


Walter Anderson
Guillermo Andrade
Dana Andrews
Lorrie Anthony
Matthew Antolin
Ian Appleford

Guillermo Arenas
Priscilla Arlantico
Lisa Audrus
Nancy Avila
Dionne Bachelier
Sheri Backstrom

David Baker
Lee Ballesteros
Bryan Barth
Casey Bartley
Deanna Basich
Diane Beeler

Francelia Belton
Judy Benavides
Ingrid Berhardt
David Bernich
Carolyn Biegel
Don Biggs



Jon Biggs
Allen Blackburn
Jeffery Blonn
Stacey Bloomberk
Lisa Bodle
Tina Box

Car Crack-Ups

"One time when I was at Naugles, my car battery died, and me and my friends had to get out and push my car through the drive-thru," Christi Warner, junior.

It was 7:49, you have to get to first period for your big test. You jump in your car, start it, and leave. You're going 100 miles an hour down Van Buren, you're almost at school, then it happens, your car has broken down. You really never think it's going to happen to you until it actually does. Jon Cabrera, junior said, the worst think about being broke down is, "Having to depend on your friends for a ride."

Almost everybody that has ever driven has had at one time or another experienced car trouble. Via breakdown, a car accident, or whatever it really ticks you of when it happens to you. Ian Appleford, juniors added, "If your car breaks down on the freeway you hope no one you know passed you, except the Auto Club."

It doesn't matter whether you drive a Mercedes, BMW, Mini-Truck, VW, or any other kind off car, your going to have car trouble. So hold back your tears, pull out your wallet, and remember your not alone.

by Ray Campbell

CAR CONSULTANTS. Keith and Neil look at the motor in their car. Among car troubles were stallings, car accidents, and motor problems.

Daniel Brechtel
Michael Bretzing
Michelle Briney
Eric Brown
Jason Bryan
Jeremy Bryan

Bill Butierres
Melissa Butrick
Robert Bycott
Jon Cabrera
Virginia Calderilla
Robert Calhoon

Henry Campbell
Tabitha Campbell
Anthony Campos
Stephen Carlson
Tiphanie Caskey
Chris Cervantes

Lorinda Chandler
Kimberly Chaney
Chun Chang
Tay Chappell
Roberto Chavez
Trenton Cherry

Rimo Chhit
William Choi
Lorena Cid
Jody Cole
Faith Conklin
Christine Cook

Geoffrey Cox
Kenneth Cox
Bobby Coyle
Marcie Crane
Noelle Croft
Stephanie Croft

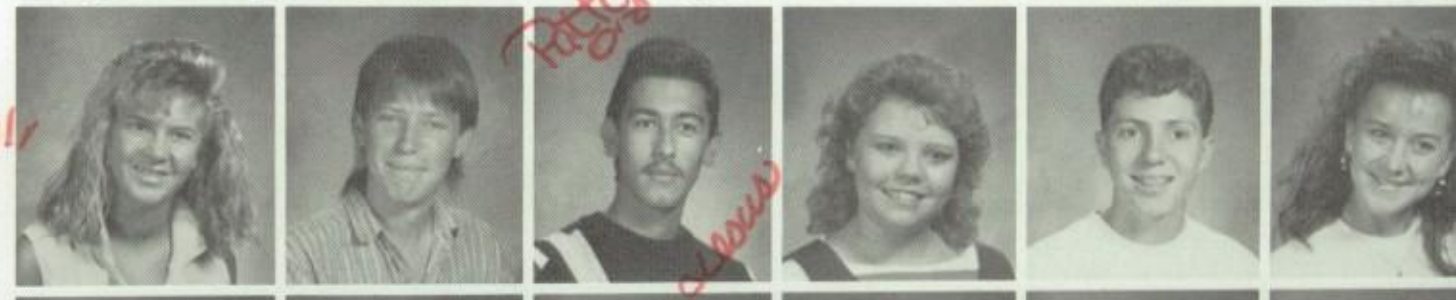
Johnny Cruz
Scott Cruz
Amy Cullumber
Derrick Daisey
Mewa Danh
Nicholas Danna

Randy Darden
Charles Davidian
Crystal Davidian
Aileena Deleporte
Maria Delgado
David Deyoung

Brandon Diaz
Larry Dixon
Mark Dobbs
Marilynn Dodson
Douglas Dooley
Robyn Dorman

Clarence Dreany
Michael Dulaney
Nicole Dunsmore
Erik Dye
Terrance Dzvonick
Christopher East

Rikki Ehrhard
James Eickholt
Jesus Estrada
Dena Eubanks
Hector Fabela
Catherine Fagan



Robert Fair
Paula Farrar
John Farrington
Tina Farris
Robert Fillet
Michelle Flores

Prom Promoters

NIOR CLASS OFFICERS Front row: rid Bernhardt, vice president, Lupe lgado, president; back row: Patty Poppa, historian, Stephanie Wattson, treasurer, Sherry Jones, secretary.

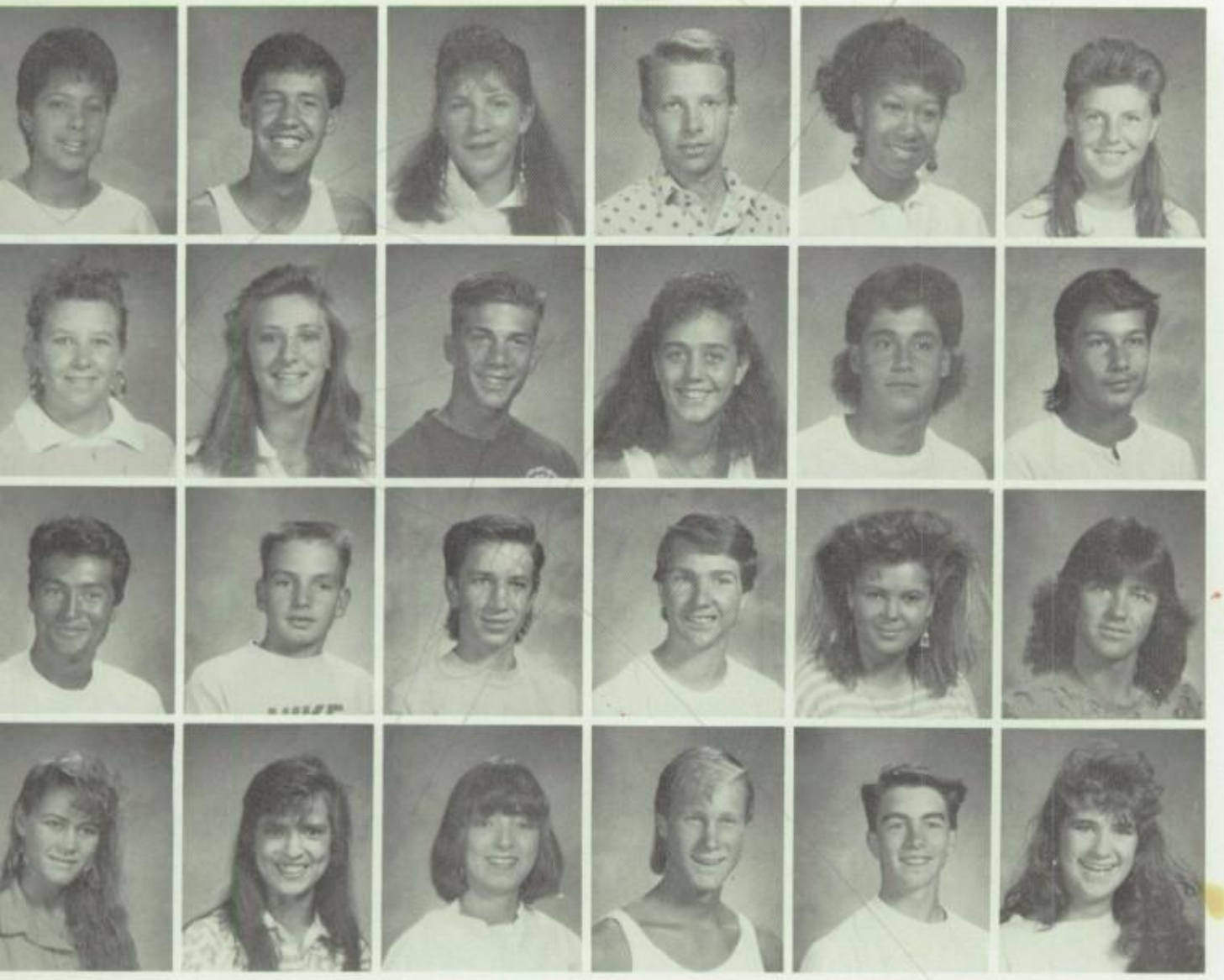
"This year, through hard work and dedication, we raised over $3,600, which I think is exceptional," exclaimed Sherry Jones.

Leadership, dedication, and most of all a belief in a dream were some of the characteristics of the junior class officers. The officers had a big challenge on their hands in more ways than one. Not only did the officers have to arrange the prom, but they also had a large amount of money to raise-$10,000 to be exact.

The prom was the junior class officers' main event. Planning for the prom took up most of the year. The officers started planning for the prom last summer. "I feel that AHS students deserve the best!", exclaimed Lupe Delgado, junior.

When people think of being a class officer they think of telling people what to do, delegating, and having fun. Well, although some of this was true, they hold some of the hardest offices available. They run football concessions at every home game, have at least two fundraisers, participated in other student government activities, and have to plan, set up, and host both the Jr./Sr. Prom and the Daisey Chain for graduation. Through all of these activities they may need to maintain grades, jobs, and other school clubs. "It was a lot of hard work and lots of time had to be put in, but in the end it paid off," confided Ingrid Bernhart, junior, "I learned something that can't be taught in class-leadership!"

by Jean Goodwin



Suzanne Flores
Stephen Fortier
Jackie Fortner
Keith Fowler
Gloria Franklin
Kimberly Fritts

Cheryl Frost
Michelle Frushon
Patrick Gabb
Pamela Gahring
Michael Garcia
Craig Gardner

David Gardner
Chad Geary
Jason Geiger
Craig Getchell
Julie Giddens
Gregory Gilbert

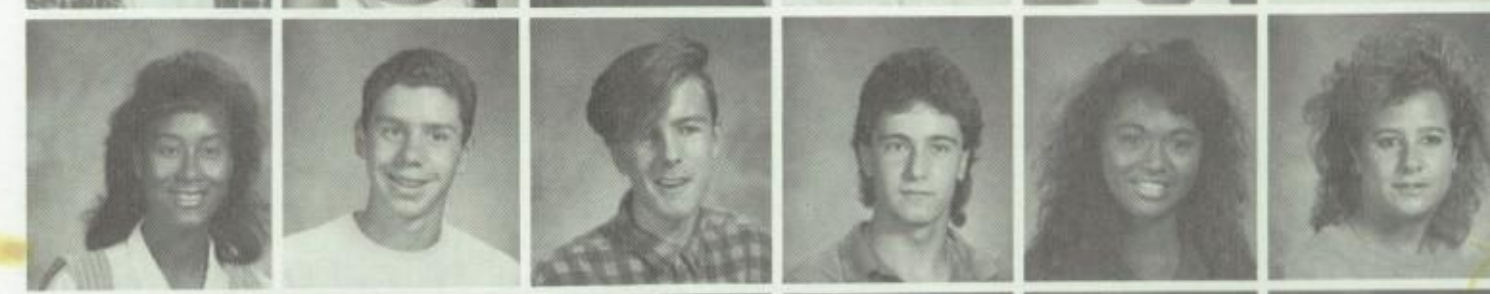
Tressa Golden
Eva Gonzales
Penny Gosnell
Kenneth Greene
Andrew Grenier
Shelly Griffin

Krista Griffith
John Griffitts
Joshua Guilliams
Sally Guzman
Bobby Hall
Scott Hall

Derek Hamilton
Morgan Hammar
Paul Hampton
Brady Hanes
James Hanson
Travis Hanson

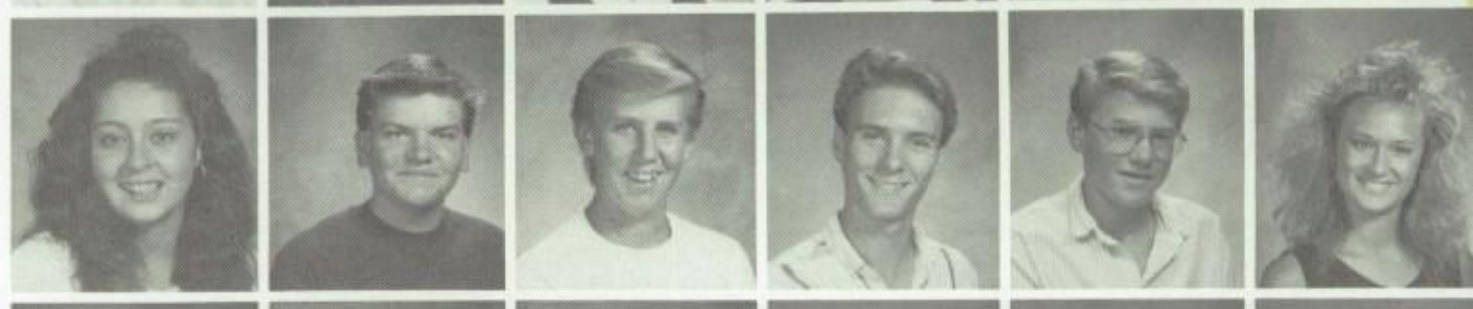
Jake Harbort
Paula Harden
Alicia Haro
Francisco Haro
Daniel Harris
Ryan Harris

Sandia Harris
Timothy Harris
James Hart
Joseph Harvey
Diana Hecht
Danielle Helmstead



Carlton Hemphill
Robert Henry
Jennifer Henshaw
Renee Hernandez
Cynthia Herndon
Tabitha Herrity

Shannon Hidalgo
Mike Hildebrand
Mark Hillis
Michael Hitt
Scott Holdredge
Carrie Humphreys



Tim Hundley
Brian Hunnicutt
Shawn Hunt
Heather Hussey
Maryann Huxford
Lance Isaly

Nickanne Ishmael
Curtis Jaffee
Charles Johnson
Jianda Johnson
Meko Johnson
Summer Johnson

Junior Jitters

Manuel Murrillo reflected, "Some juniors worry about graduating and passing those proficiency tests."

Scared . . . Excited . . . Nervous . . . Thrilled . . . All these varied emotions were experienced by juniors anticipating their senior year.

Crystal Davidson described her pre-senior jitters. "I am scared of becoming a senior, because of knowing after I graduate I will probably never see my friends again and of all the tests I will have to take."

On the other hand, not all juniors confessed to the dreaded disease, pre- seniorities. Christie Lowe stated, "No I am not afraid of becoming a senior, but after graduation I know that I will be a freshman all over again in college."

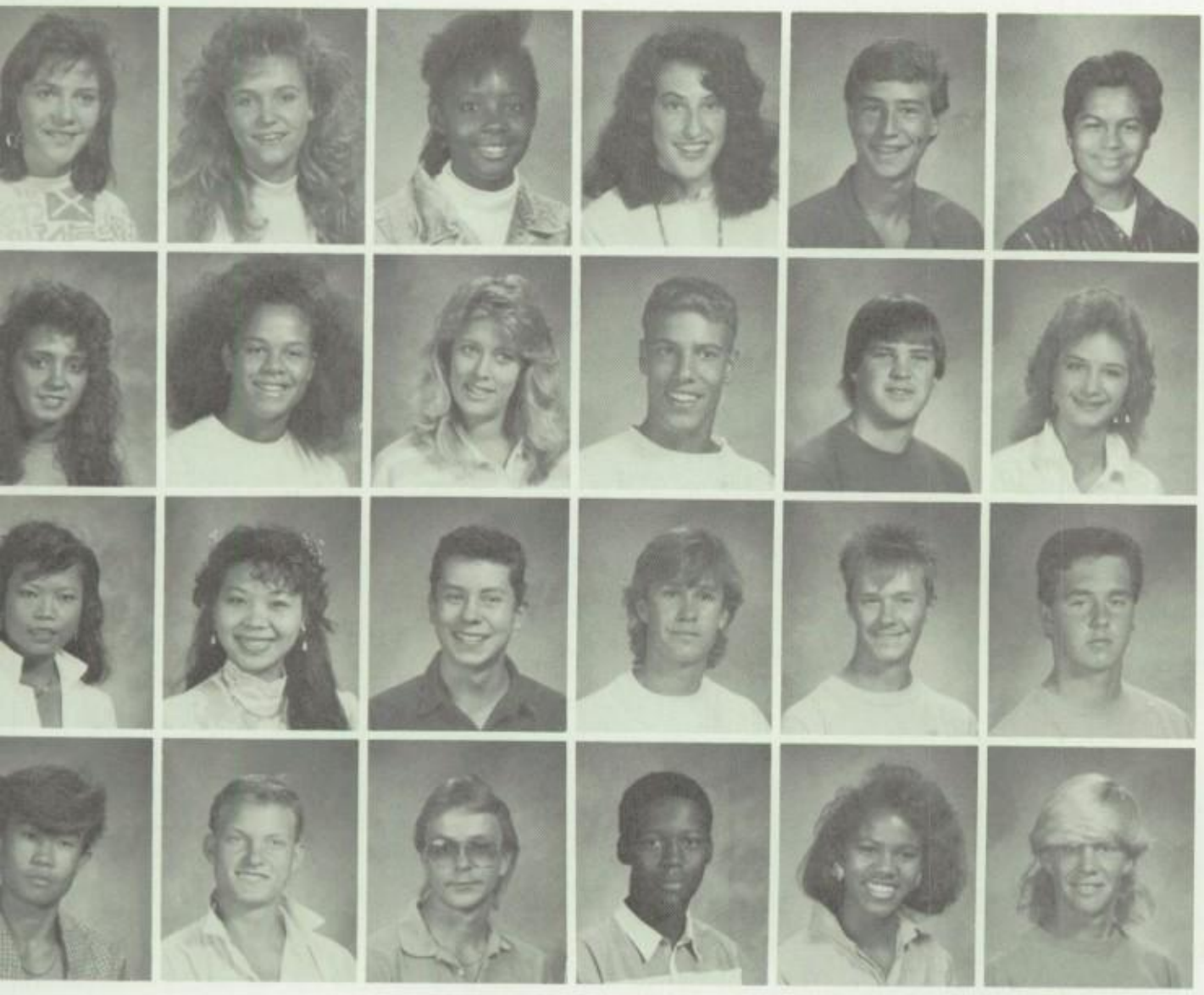
Some of the common worries included not knowing if you are going to have enough money for things like announcements, caps and gowns, or enough credits to pass required classes. Some also worried if you were going to ever see your friends again.

The most overwhelming worry concerned the future. After graduation, even more decision would have to be made.

Scared and nervous. Yes, but these feelings were outweighted by the more positive emotions; excitement and thrills for most pre-senior juniors.

by Gina Calderilla

BROWSING through a brochure, Sherry Jones reads in the guidance office. As a junior, she was preparing for college & get a jump on traditional senior year decisions.



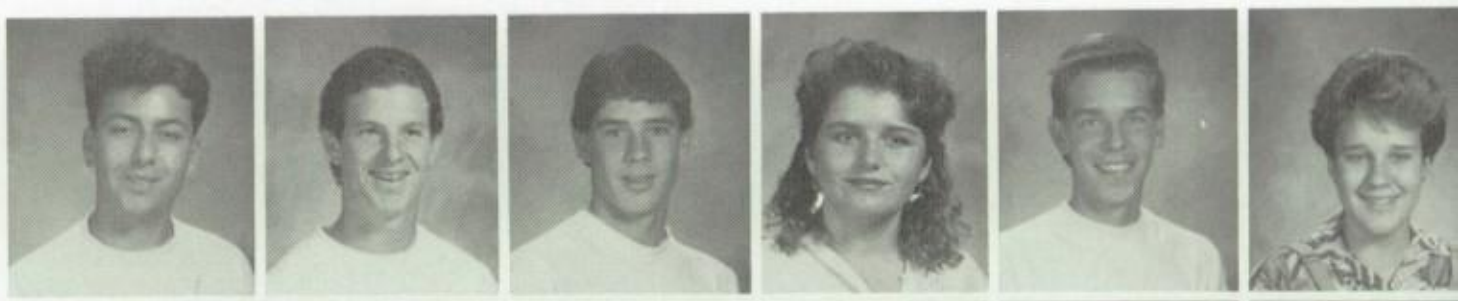
Karen Jones
Kristy Jones
Sherry Jones
Karen Jordan
Frederick Joswick
Juan Jurado

Cindy Kammel
Marissa Kats
Sherrie Keener
Stanley Kelley
Matt Kendrick
Tricia Kennedy

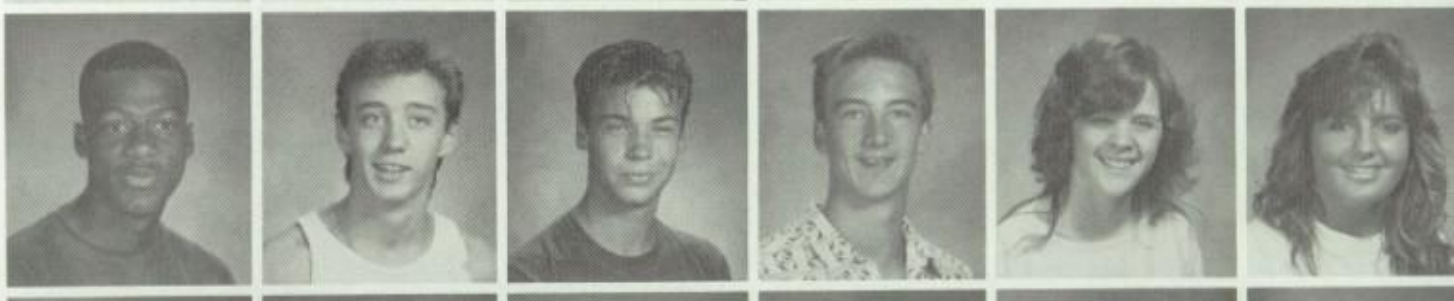
Saveth Keo
Phetsa Keophommachac
Thomas Kessner
Eddie Kester
Richard Kincaid
William Knopp

Pannah Kouthiraj
David Kramer
Danny Kristina
Raymond Lancaster
Ella Laroche
Theodore Larson

John Laycock
Kevin Leedy
Ethan Lema
Pamela Lewellen
Joseph Liddicote
Dawn Linder

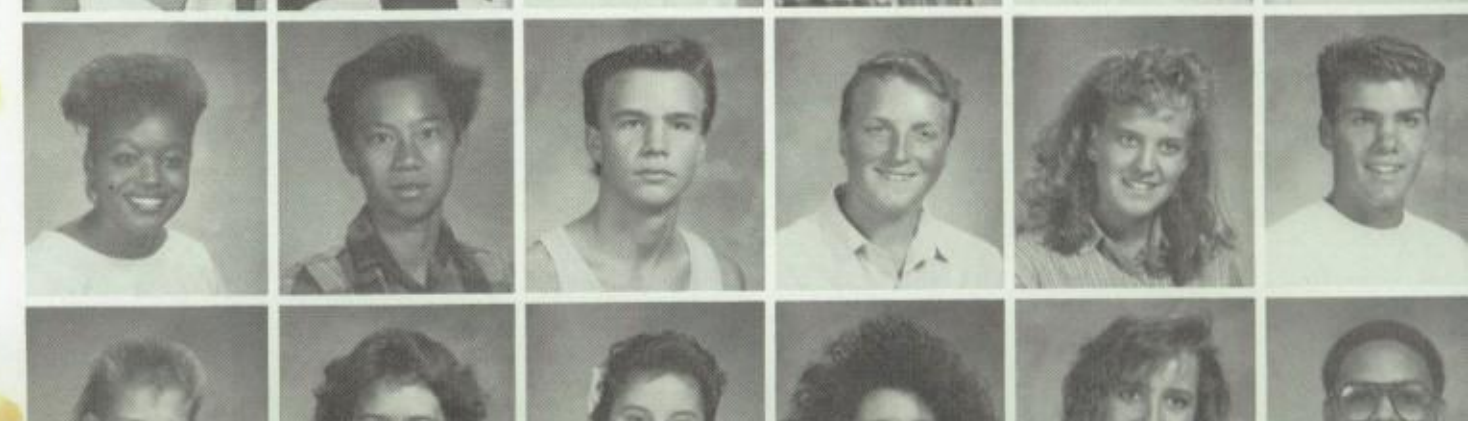


Marcus Linton
Barry Little
Benjamin Loop
Justin Lord
Trisha Lovell
Christina Lowe



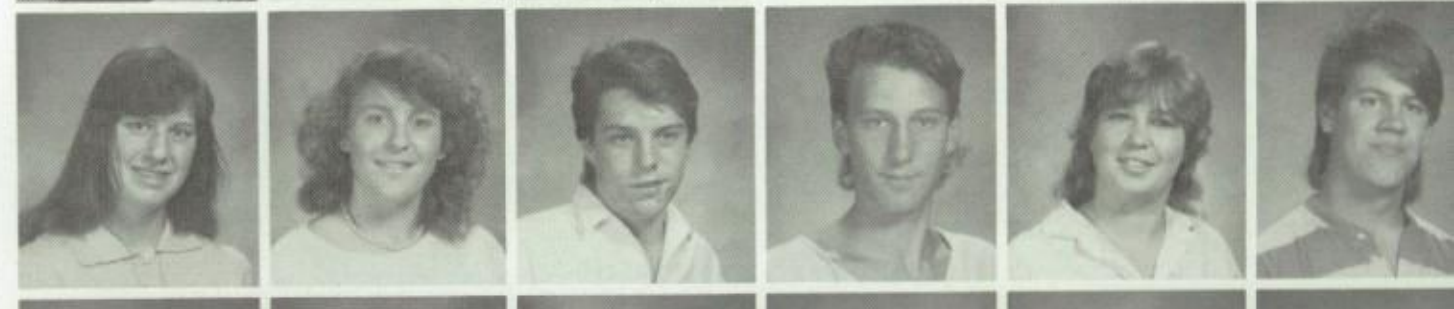
Karen Lynaugh
Raymond Lyon
Andrew Ma
Anthony Mace
Karen Madokoro
Nicheal Magoto

Sheila Mahan
Thang Mai
David Maples
Brian Marble
Michelle Marks
Michael Marley

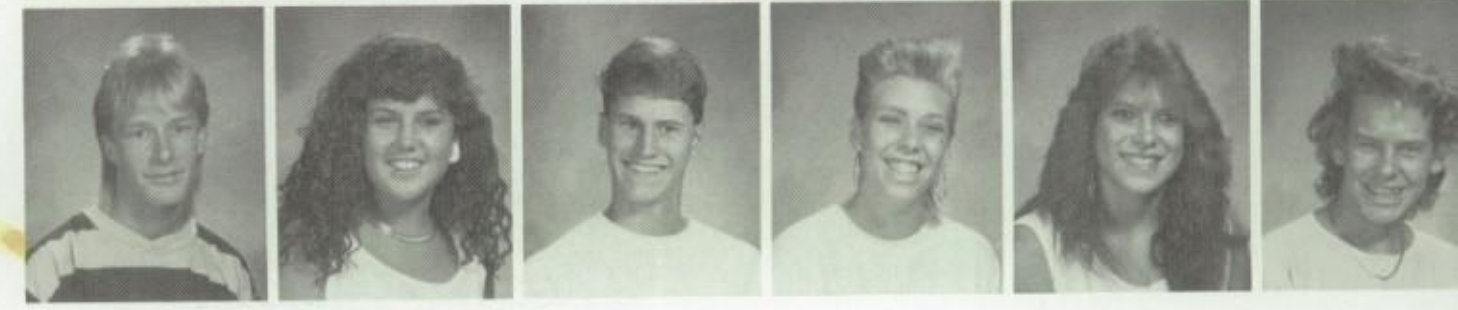


Tina Marsh
Shelly Marshall
Monique Martin
Belen Martinez
Darlene Matejka
Andra Mays

Kenneth McCarthy
Lyle McCollum
Gretchen McCroskey
Gregory McGee
Marylou McMicheal
Brian McMorris



Shannon McWhorter
Susan Mcomie
Westley Meachem
Jeremy Metivier
Hollie Meyer
Kevin Million



Brett Mills
Angela Miranda
Brent Mitchell
Shelly Mongeon
Cherise Montellano
Robert Moon

Pain And Pride

"When nominated, I felt priveleged to be picked by the students to represent them," said Tim Threadgold, junior.

IOR HOMECOMING CANDIDATES d Bernhardt, Patrick Gabb, Prince, Carrie Anderson, Princess, Tim Threadgold, Cathy Fagan.

Excitement, nervousness, butterflies, stress, pain, . . . PAIN? Yes, that's right, pain. This year's Junior Homecoming Candidates experienced some of the same feelings that other nominees have felt in the past year, but at least one more.

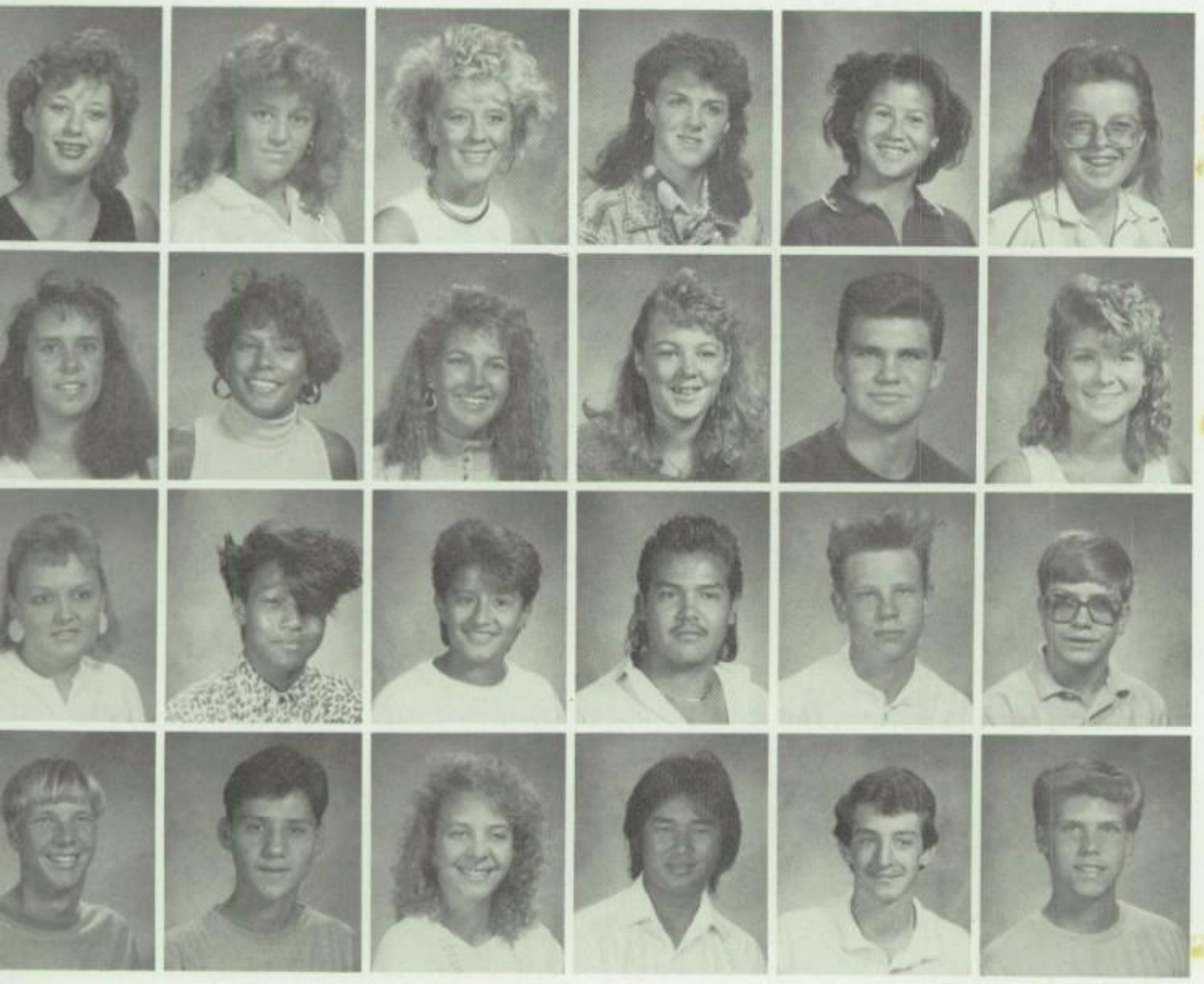
All of the 1987 Junior Homecoming Candidates were pretty excited about the nomination, even though most of them had already been nominated during an earlier year at high school. All were quite anxious to hear the results.

The game was also on the minds of Patrick Gabb and Tim Threadgold. Although after the game, Pat had other feelings at hand, besides the announcement and the score. "I was excited but also angry at the same time," commented Pat. Earlier in the game against Hemet, Pat had a very painful experience that still hadn't been looked at when he got to the dance. During the game, Pat cracked a bone in his right hand. "About five minutes after I was crowned, I was rushed to emergency for my hand," Pat Explained.

All three girls also had other feelings in mind. They all were good friends before the nominations and didn't want the results to hinder their friendship. Before homecoming, they all agreed to have no hard feelings towards each other no matter who won.

Although there is no one adjective to explain how it feels to be nominated, each candidate still felt just as special as the next. "This was the greatest memorable experience ever!" Carrie Anderson exclaimed.

by Jean Goodwin



Cynthia Moore
Jennifer Moore
Julie Moore
Charlotte Morton
Bonnie Moskwa
Rocio Mull

Rebecca Murphy
Stephenee Murray
Julie Newton
Tamara Nie
Jason Noggle
Rebecca Oconnor

Nichole Old
Chanthaphon Ophaso
Monique Ornelas
Manuel Ortiz
Anthony Otwell
Geoffrey Overturf

Jay Paasch
Paul Palacios
Breena Palladino
Phaksavanh Panyavong
Scott Parker
Scott Parker

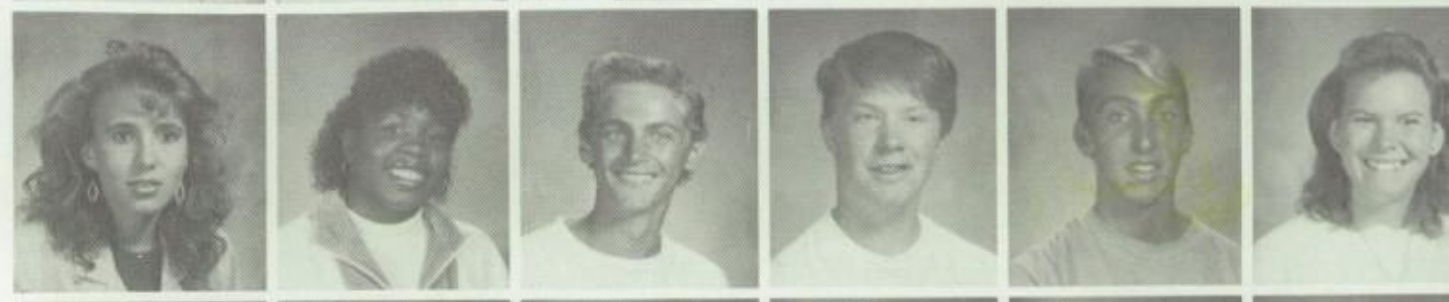
Sheri Parker
Cornelius Parks
Gregory Parks
Juan Patino
Patricia Patino
Derek Patterson

Alexandra Pauley
Diane Peery
Henry Peguero
Mitchell Penticoff
Prescilla Perches
Esmeralda Perez

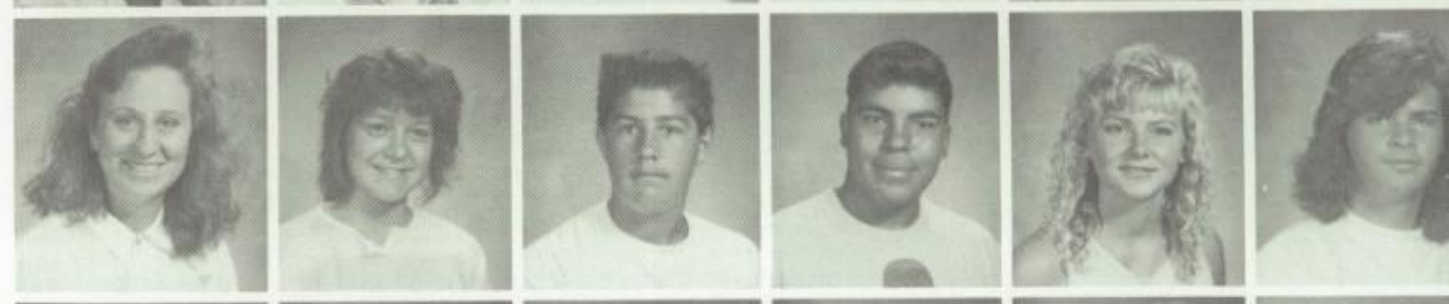
Joann Perez
Sandra Perez
Yvette Perez
Andrew Perkins
Russell Thompson
Sheri Perkins

Kristen Perry
Lavern Pettit
Carolyn Peura
Gregory Pfrunder
Vanida Phaphonesonk
Vilavanh Phrakhinh

Kamerin Pieper
Donna Pinkney
Steven Pizzifred
Thomas Platten
Eddie Plumb
Patricia Poppa



Diana Precourt
Kimberly Propp
Michael Queyrel
Pete Jason Quintana
Dana Ramsden
Ryan Raven



Kristen Reed
Anthony Reindl
Renzo Ricci
Julie Rinewalt
Theresa Rittmann
David Roberts

John Roberts
Linda Rodarte
Arletta Rodgers
Arisia Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez
Jeffery Rogers

Spirit Soars

"I liked twin day the best, because all my friends dressed alike," commented Coliene Sandman.

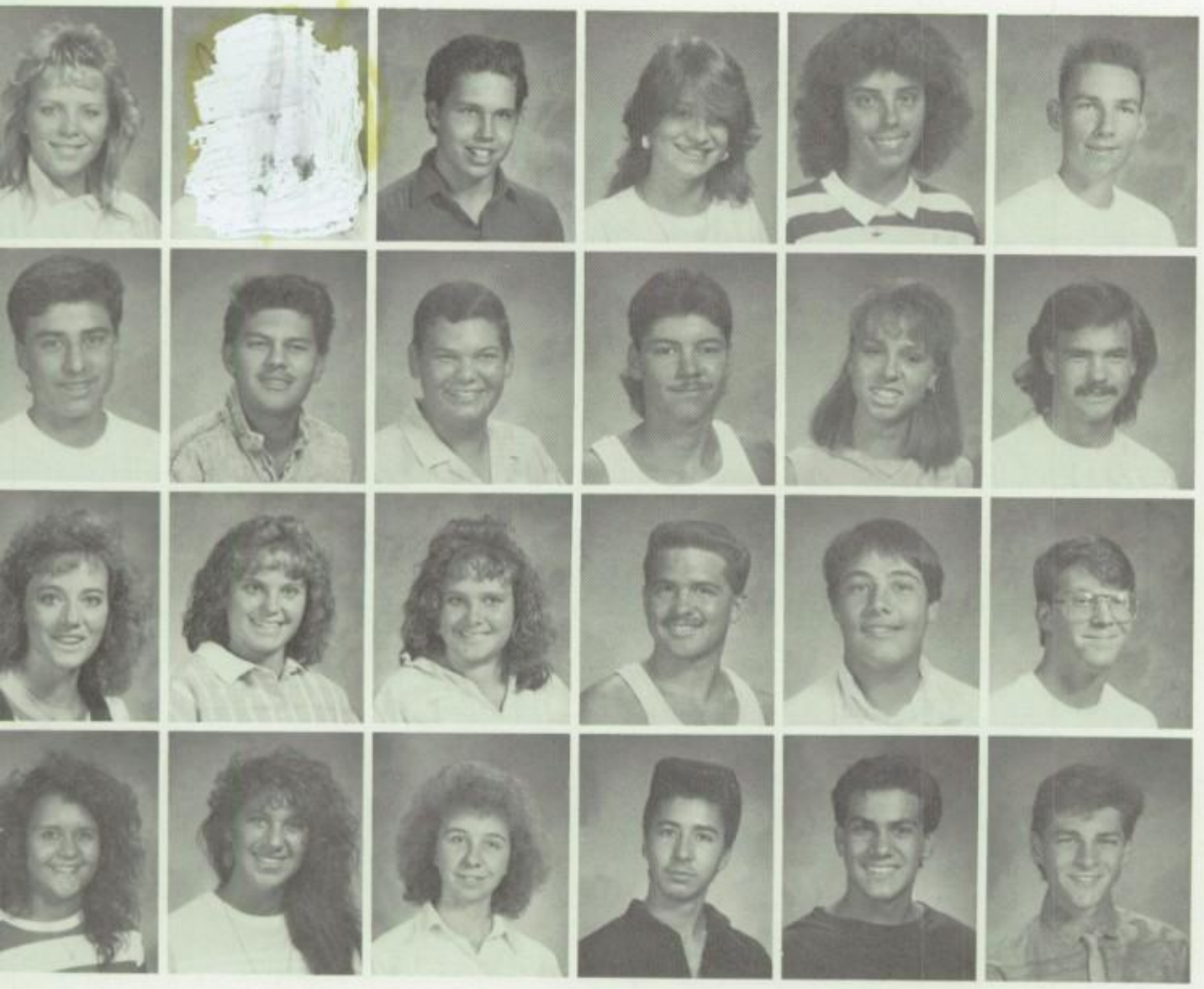
There were beach bums, but it wasn't a Gidget reunion. There were twins, but they weren't related. There were stars, but it wasn't night. There were spirits, but it wasn't a graveyard. It was Spirit Week, held on Oct. 12 to Oct. 16, 1987. Students dressed for the beach, appeared as twins, immitated their favorite movie, music, and T.V. stars, and decked out in the school colors to show their school spirit. Roman Silva commented, "Twin Day was cool, because everyone looked like each other."

FAME. Leigh Rittman (Dolly Parton) and Tiphanie Caskey (Wilma Flinstone) dress up on "Star Day" during Spirit Week. Spirit Week was held on Oct. 12 to Oct. 16, 1987.

During Spirit Week there were many noontime activities. On Tuesday there was a lip sync and on Wednesday there was a three-legged race. A best-dressed contest was held on Thursday and on Friday an obstacle course took place around the campus. "I liked the three-legged race, because it was fun watching everyone make a fool of themselves," related Shawnna Simmons.

So, whether it was beach bums, twins, stars, or spirit, students showed their school spirit during spirit week.

by Doug Corbitt



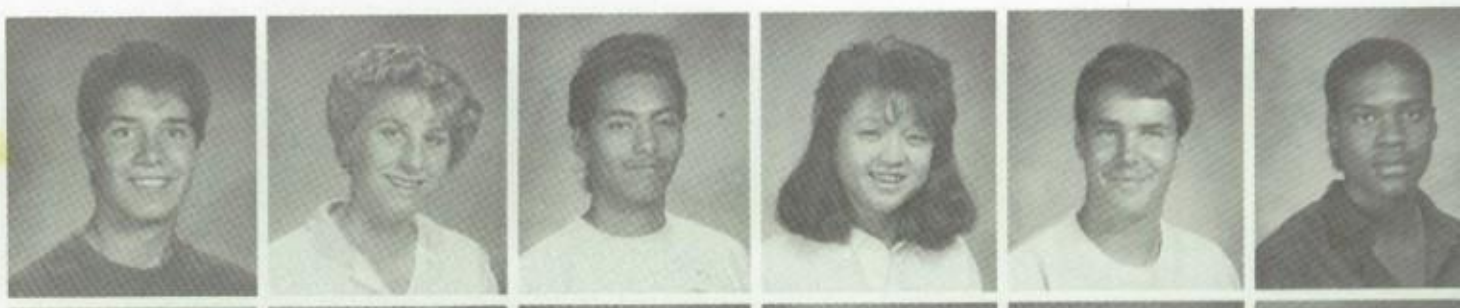
Rene Rondeau
Anita Royball
Lance Rumcorn
Belinda Russell
Kathy Rykaczewski
John Sachs

Eloy Sanchez
John Sanchez
Daniel Schellenger
Roger Schnabel
Ulla Schewitzer
Jeffery Sedgwick

Anjanette Seipel
Kimberly Shawn
Valerie Shaw
Jason Shay
Frank Shelton
Stephen Simms

Tammy Simpson
Dana Sims
Diana Singer
Louie Sistos
Christian Skahill
Mike Smith

Zachary Smith
Deanna Solberg
David Soria
Terri Souksamlane
Travis Spink
Todd Stevens



Willie Stevenson
Darnell Steves
Peter Stoffel
Robert Strasburg
Sondra Strawbridge
Lynn Stringer

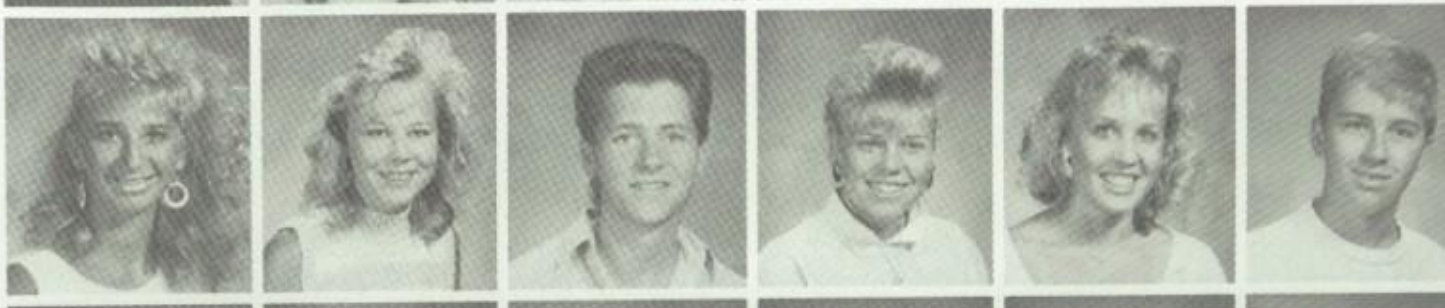
Thomas Strong
Brad Suchka
Jehi-Li Sun
Kathy Swietyniowski
Jonathon Szelela
Sengkeo Thavisay

Amy Thompson
Timothy Threadgold
Amber Tombyll
Raymond Triplett
Joe Urrutia
Lisa Valenzula

Scott Vanderboom
Russell Vanhellen
Jessica Vargas
Robert Vaughn
Jennifer Vavricka
Anamaria Vega

David Vercoe
Debra Vernon
Tommie Vitzelio
Gia Vong
Robert Wadlow
Billy Wafford

Regina Waggoner
Jennifer Wahlquist
Kenneth Warbriek
Christina Warner
Stephanie Watson
Christopher Wdowiak



Darrick Weiss
Aaron Weltmer
Lourena West
Marri Ann Whitehead
Nicole Whitney
Barry Williams

Tasks For T.A.s

Nickanne Ishmail confessed, "I choose to be a T.A. for the guidance office, because I wanted to get to know my counselor better."

T A.'s! What does this mean to freshmen, and sophomores? not much, because they cannot be T.A.'s until they become juniors or seniors. What exactly was a T.A.? It stood for teachers assistant. It was a class in which the students assist the teachers in a variety of tasks ranging from grading papers to running errands. According to MS. Jean Cosentino, Dean of Guidance, "Freshmen, and sophomores do not take this class, because they have to have a certain amount of credits for other classes. Being a T.A. would not fit into their schedules until they become upper classmen."

There were 5 kinds of T.A. jobs. Main office T.A.'s do things such as answering phone calls to taking memos to classes. Attendence T.A.'s also took passes out, and helped with readmits.

In the guidance office, students arranged appointments with counselors and helped students who come in with questions. Another T.A. placement was the library. There, students help other students, watch the front desk, and return books to the shelves.

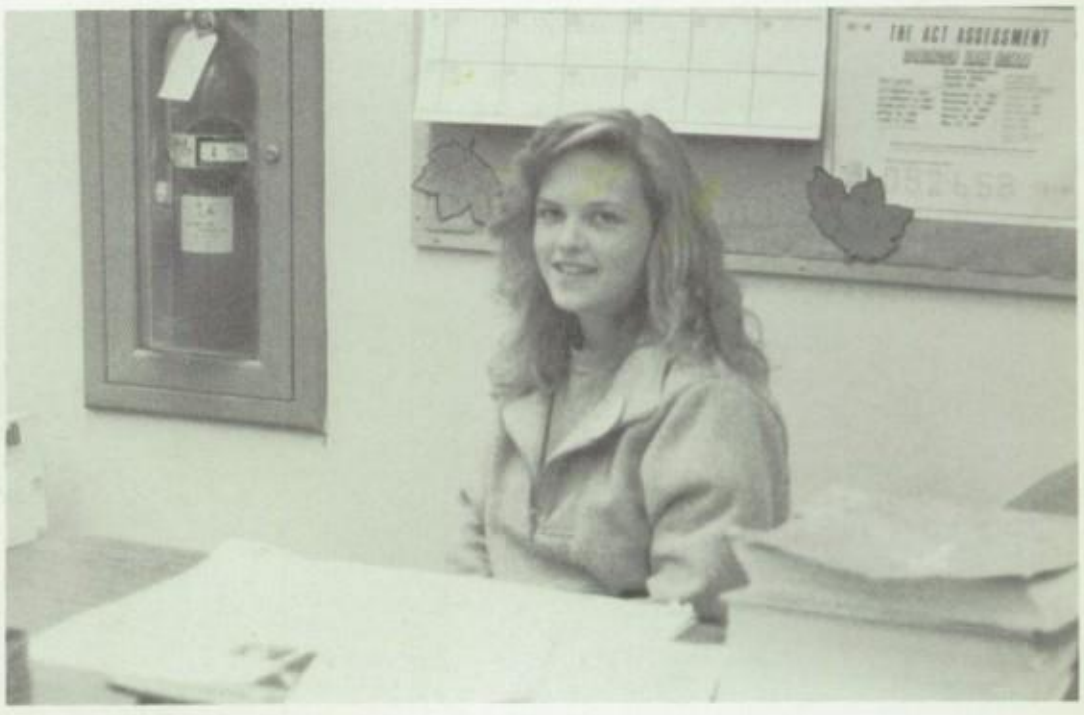
The greatest number of T.A.'s work with individual teachers an a permission basis students choose different jobs and teachers for different reasons. Kathy Rykaczewski revealed "I chose to be a T.A. for Miss Sanchez' spanish class, because I had her in my sophomore and junior year and Miss Sanchez needed a T.A.,"

So you freshmen, and sophomores out there, you have something to look forward to; working as an sssistant to that favorite teacher.

by Diana Singer

NITORING THE LIBRARY EN-ANCE, Lisa Stewart watches the front k and takes passes from students. Lisa was a T.A. for the library during sixth period.

CORDING GRADES, Kathy Rykacski helps Miss Delores Sanchez with sixth period Spanish class. Kathy grades papers and took up the attendance sheets.



STUDENT RECEPTIONIST, Nickanne Ishmell sets up appointments for counselors. Her job also included taking passes out to students.

Julie Wofford
Enoch Wogu
Julia Wolfe
Dina Wray
Yang Bilavarn

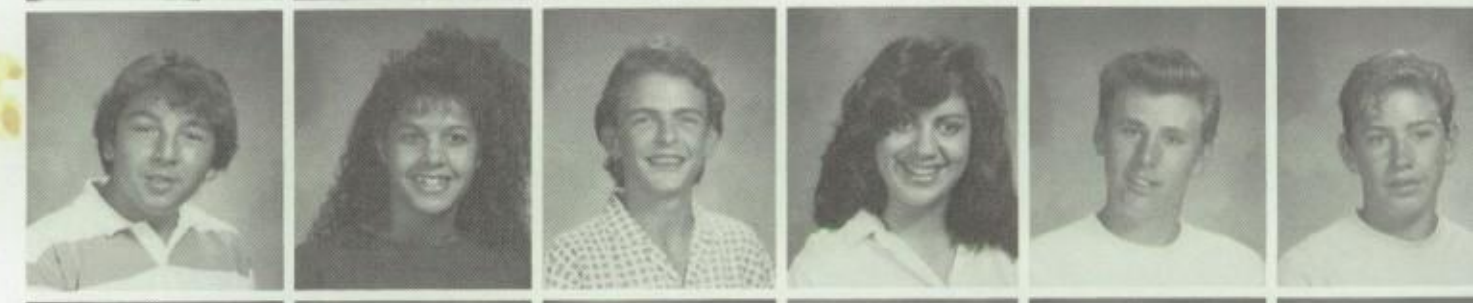
Patricia Akers
Danette Alfaro
Michael Algren
Leon Alkire
Merci Allebaugh
Michael Allen

Joseph Allotta
Michelle Alvarez
Crystal Alveti
Darlene Anderson
Diane Anderson
Deana Andrews

Christopher Anter
Sergio Arana
Paul Arlantico
Kimberly Armstrong
Seth Aronson
Irma Arrona

Chad Ash
Timothy Austin
Scott Bail
Janna Baker
John Barker
Douglas Barlett

Jose Barrera
Deana Barrow
Jeremy Basich
Claudine Bejjani
Robert Bennett
Scott Bilinski



Jesse Blackwell
Kami Blood
Jennifer Boettcher
Alex Bohanek
Michael Bolla
Michael Brandt

Stephanie Brauer
Heather Broman
Jamie Brown
William Bruce
Christopher Bruebaker
Darrell Bryars

Daneen Buck
Jacquelyn Burtt
Steve Caddel
Michael Callahan
Kennetha Campbell
Patrick Cannon

Job Juggling

"My father asked me to do some shipping and receiving at his business, and I've been working there ever since," exclaimed Karen Cochran.

Most people get a job sometime during their high school career. Seeking jobs for most usually did not happen until the junior year, but some sophomores did have jobs. Doing the work seemed to be the easy part; getting the job was a little more difficult. Many employers are skeptical of hiring sophomores or anyone under sixteen. Joyce Madokoro exclaimed, "I had a problem finding someone to accept an application from a person under sixteen. I got a job with Wienerschnitzel early in July of 1987, after applying at two other establishments." Sophomores found jobs were not easy to obtain.

EAGER TO WORK. Jennifer Teaford, a sophomore, was a cashier at Burger King, because cooks must be at least sixteen years old. Jennifer got her job in late November of 1987.

When a student works, there never seems to be enough hours in a day. Since sophomores have six classes a day, most people worked late hours. It was rare for a sophomore to get a fifth or sixth period no class to work. Chris Hall stated, "I usually work from 4:00 to 10:00p.m., but I have worked later." Sometimes putting in long hours on a school night did not seem worth the $3.35 minimum wage.

Most sophomores made it through school without working. Why do those with jobs feel they need a job so soon? Ann Akers replied, "My reason for getting a job, was because I thought it would be an interesting experience and also because some of my friends worked there. Oh, and of course, for the money."

by Jacki Burtt

Julie Carlson
Bobbi Carroll
Tom Carter
Marta Casper
Rudy Castillo
Mona Castro

Su Carton
Lori Cena
Maria Cesena
Anthony Chagolla
Melisa Chance
Aphone Chang

Dara Chapman
Dennis Cheely
Francisco Chilson
Jack Chilson
Hackty Chounlamountry
Michael Cicero

Karen Cochran
Brian Coffman
Charles Cole
Aaron Coley
Leo Contreras
Christopher Cook

Nicholas Cook
Tamara Copas
Jennette Corbitt
Jose Cordova
Vanessa Cornejo
Patrice Correy

Jason Cruz
George Cunningham
Stefanie Daisey
Calvin Davis
Christie Davis
Robert Davis

Ana Delos Santos
Ryan Densmore
William Devine
Janet Dey
Richard Dey
Kimberly Diehm

Lisa Dietrich
Cheri Dishno
JoAnna Dodson
Sonethon Douangsavanh
Brian Downs
Kelly Drexler

Jenne Duca
John Duggan
Louie Dupont
Diane Earhart
David Elledge
Robin Eriksen

Jayne Evans
Michelle Evans
Victor Facultad
David Farey
Heather Fehmie
Vanessa Fernandez

Valorie Fillet
Maria Flores
Garrett Flyr
Melissa Fortner
Lee Frazier
Michelle Gainer

Jeffery Galluzzo
Lawrence Galluzzo
Monica Galos
Noah Galvez
Cathy Garcia
Diana Gardner

Royal Attitudes

"It really didn't matter who won because I was just there to have fun, but I was happy to hear them announce my name," stated Stephanie Brauer.

Tension filled the air as the final moment approached, Half Time!, and the Dance! The most wonderful time of the evening. A moment that some had been waiting for, for nearly a week. "I was nervous, but I was also confident," stated Matthew Southard.

Two male and two female candidates were nominated the week before, for the titles of sophomore class prince and princess. All the candidates took care in their preparations for their special evening. "It took me about one hour to prepare for the dance," revealed Chad Ash.

For some, this was their first time competeing, while for others were returning candidates from last year." "It was an honor to be a second year candidate, and I loved dressing up in formals," stated Melissa Wiese. After the hours of being nervous, it was finally announced. The sophomore princess and Stephanie Brauer and the sophomore prince, Matthew Southard.

by Joyce Madokoro

SOPHOMORE HOMECOMING CANDIDATES Left to Right: Chad Ash, Melissa Wiese, Stephanie Brauer, and Matthew Southard.

Hugh Gardner
Tara Geisner
Kiley Georgi
Marc Gerdeman
Shawn Glass
Tonia Goddard

Geniece Godwin
Melonie Goede
Adrianna Gomez
Debra Gomez
Martha Gonzalez
Jennifer Gosney

Tina Gottlieb
Jamie Grace
Holly Graser
Jennifer Grohowski
Rachel Grubbs
Blanca Guardado

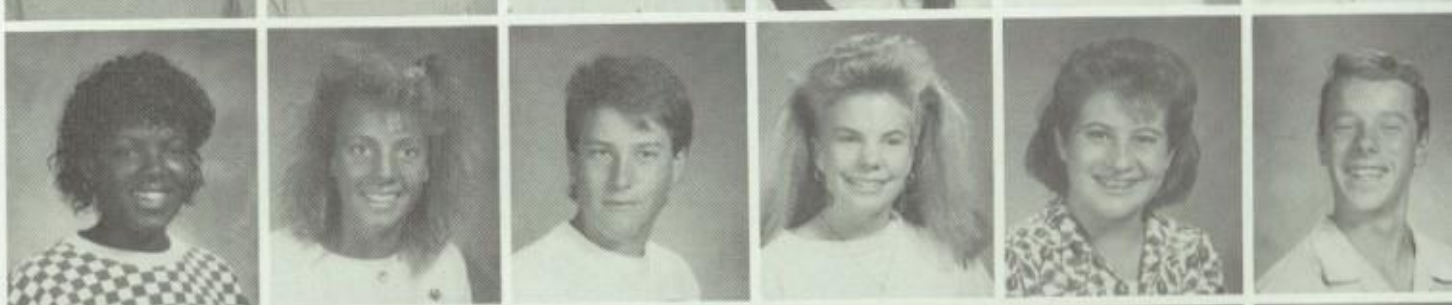
Celeste Guerrero
Jesse Guerrero
Heather Hadsall
Chris Hall
Justin Hanson
Margaret Hanson

Ron Hanstein
Charlotte Harrison
Theodore Hayes
Kimberly Henley
John Hernandez
Kristen Hicks

Verna Hobbs
Heather Hornbacher
Christopher Houchin
David Howell
Thanh Hua
Diana Huber

Nicol Hudgens
In Hyon
James Ilecki
Tracy Irish
Eddie Jackson
Priscilla Jackson

Shondala Jackson
Jonnel Janewicz
Brian Janagin
Carol Jarva
Jennifer Jaszcar
David Jensen



Kristi Jernigan
Stefanie Jewett
Adam Johnson
Ann Johnson
Christine Johnson
Michael Johnson

Michael Johnson
Joanna Johnston
Anthony Joswick
Peter Juarez
Jason Kaimer
Jeffery Kaimer

Shawn Karr
Somphou Kayachith
Sophap Keophommachac
Devin Kerby
Shara Kessner
Tracy Kessner

Jennifer Keyes
Wayne King
Carrie Kirkpatrick
Kristy Klapper
Diana Knightly
Bradley Koi

Health Required

"My friend, who is a sophomore, was taking biology, but she has to take life science to cover the health requirement," Jennette Corbitt, sophomore, stated.

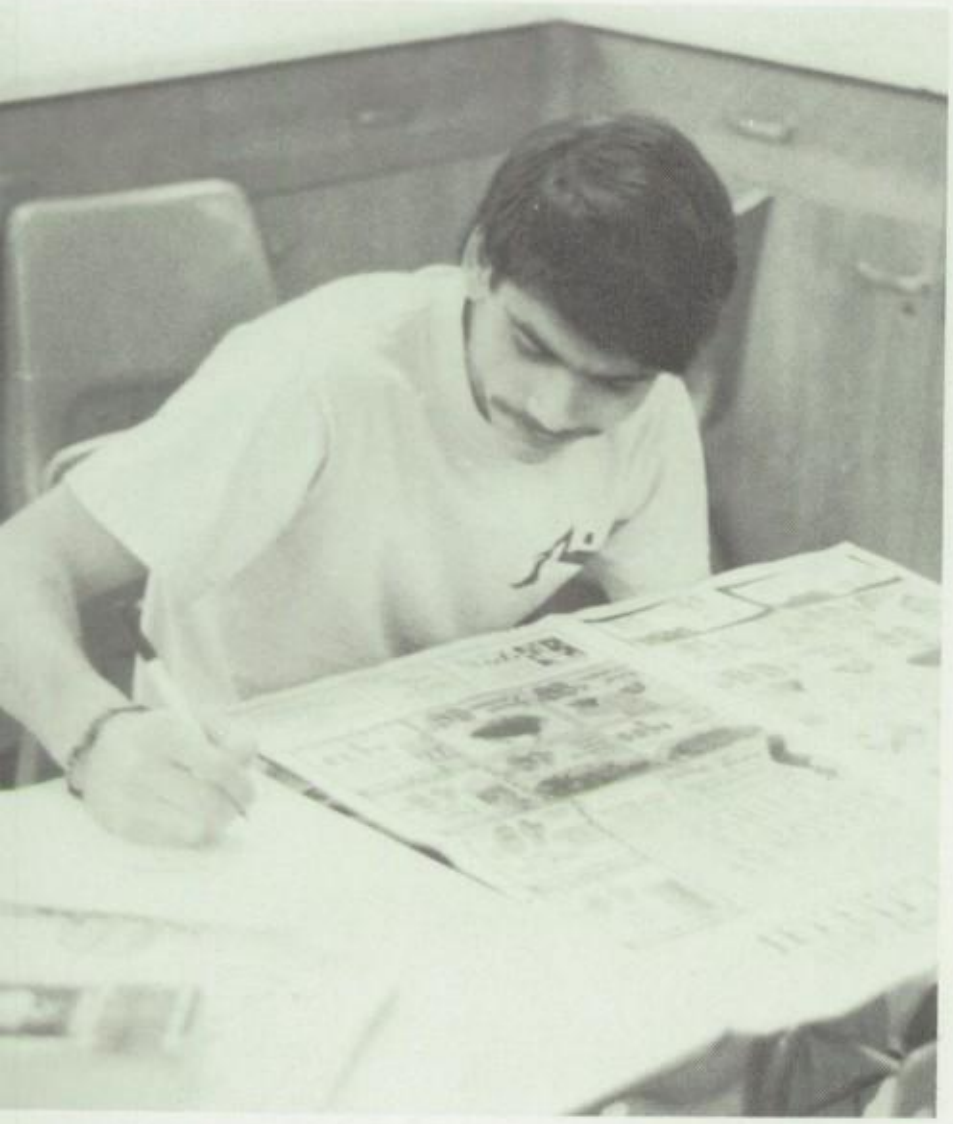
Making a menu of your own for the week, learning what to do for an accident victim, and discussing more than just "the facts of life" were all part of a new health requirement for sophomores and freshmen.

According to Mr. Tom Schultz, vice principal in the short run, the requirement may hurt some students, especially the college-prep student. Students may have to take an extra course, although many have worked it into their present schedules. "Students can take Life Sciences, Driver Education, or On Your Own to meet the requirements," stated Mr. Ralph Cline, counselor.

The addition of health material to these three courses made the content even more demanding. Sophomore Robert Lowe shared, "We did a lot of first aid stuff in Drive Ed. We learned what to do if someone was in shock and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."

On Your Own students also meet the health requirement. "I took the class because I wanted to, not because If the health thing, but I'm glad it meets the requirement," commented Esmerelda Franco.

During their high school career, sophomores and freshmen will be meeting the health requirement and hopefully be-



CAREFUL CONSUMER. Russel Thompson compares the prices of advertised foods in On Your Own. On Your Own was a class that fulfilled the new health requirements.

Lori Kolterman
Lisa Koskie
Valouny Kouthiraj
Deise Kozna
Dennis Krahn
John Kush

Lucy Landweer
Kariann Lang
Lillia Lara
Linda Larkin
Deanna Larsen
David Leyva

Mark Lebsock
Michael Lehman
Catherine Leonard
Ryan Litke
Mauricio Llamas
Pilar Llamas

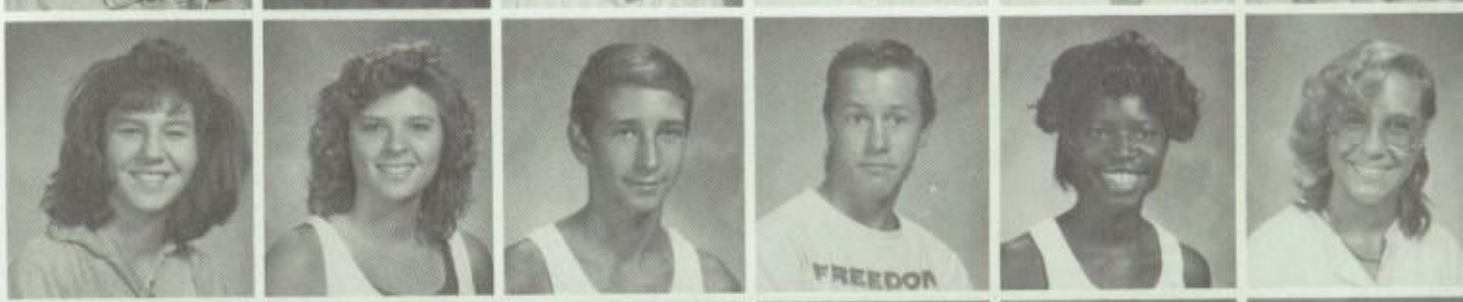
George Locke
Julie Lopez
Khampone Louangkhot
Darlena Love
Robert Lowe
Brenda Lowry

Micah Lubensky
Andrew Lynch
Jason Lyons
Joyce Madokoro
Eleanor Madrigal
Anne Malin

Jennifer Malmberg
Lucinda Manley
James Manning
Tammy Manning
Micheal Marley
Sylvia Marquez

Jennifer Marriner
Kelly Marshall
Christopher Martin
Jeff Martin
John Martinez
Jeffrey Mathews

Kristin Maxwell
Stacey McDonald
Jim McElmeel
Dustin McKasson
Angel McKay
Tami McMorris

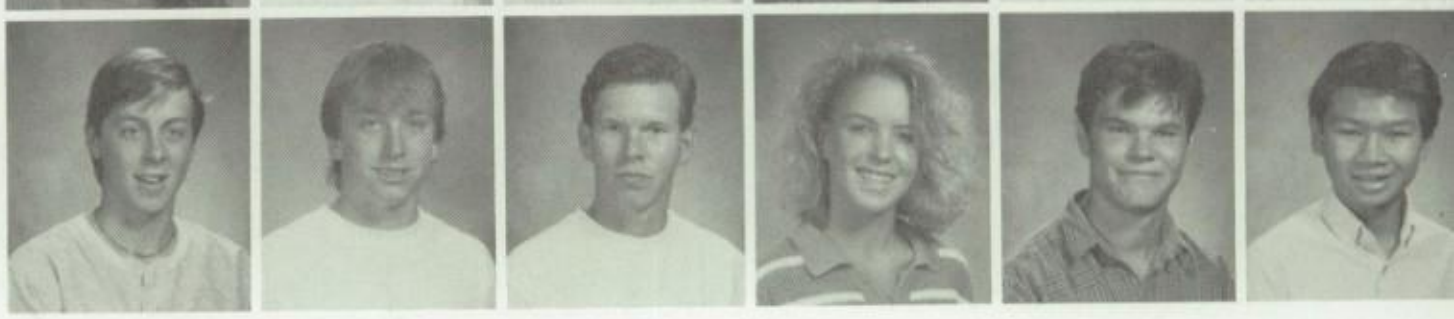


Sandra Mejia
Ana Melara
John Mendolia
Richard Merlin
Robert Merrill
Carrie Miehlich

Pierre Mikhail
Daniel Miramontez
Olivia Miranda
Robert Monaghan
Lisa Monahan
Sarah Moore

Tammie Moore
David Mora
Alejandro Morales
Michelle Morgan
Craig Morris
Donna Mullen

Robert Murphy
Steven Murphy
Robert Murray
Sonya Murrison
Benny Nabours
Nakbou Nanthathammik



"Friendship to me is a relationship between people who care about each other," related Michelle Stevens.

Friends. What does that word really mean? Sophomores suggested a collection of definitions.

"The word friends means people who were always there for me when I needed them," said Aphone Chang, sophomore.

Going to the movies, having sleep-overs, or just being there to cheer you up, friendships were special. Also, when there was a problem, it was good to have someone there. Sophomore Hugh Gardner, agreed, "Friends are people who you can depend on. They'll stick by your side during your problems and help you through them."

Some friendships lasts for years. "My first best friend and I were friends for five years. She was always there when I needed to talk," said sophomore Jackie Burtt.

The longer the friendship, the more you know about that person. Over a period of time, the relationship grows. Things are learned like favorite colors, food, and movies. Laughter and giggles were exchanged when something funny happens.

"My friend and I did a lot of funny things. We always have a good time." said Maria Cesena, sophomore.

Friends. That word was special in its own way.

by Francelia Belton

TRIO. Calvin Davis, Wayne King, and Jeffrey Tomazin, sophomores, wait for the bell ending lunch. Sometimes students befriended more than one special person.

Douglas Nell
Stephen Nielson
Minerva Nunez
Ross Nussbaum
Jennifer Olson
Timothy Orozco

Karl Osborn
Lillian Osredkar
David Palmer
Nongrack Panyavong
Yvette Parra
Jennifer Patino

Stephen Pawlack
Sheri Pellum
Patricia Pena
David Penneau
Guadalupe Perez
Isabel Perez

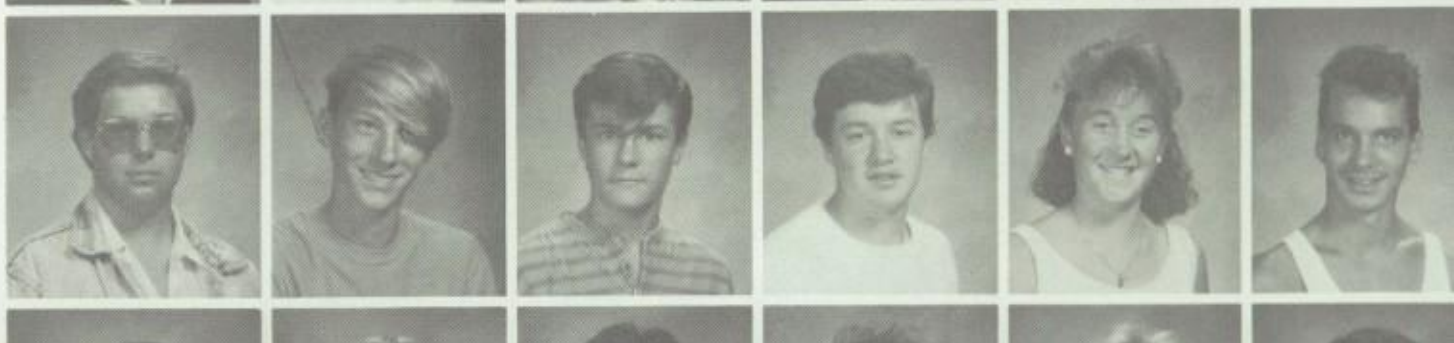
Yolanda Perez
Juan Pesqueda
Miguel Pesqueda
Micheal Petler
Bao Pham
Dao Pham

Hai Pham
Torrie Philips
James Pittman
Alan Poe
Josette Popovich
Nicole Price

Cristal Provo
Joshua Puckett
Ener Punsalan
Kimberly Quesada
Todd Quesada
Brandon Quintard

Juan Quiroz
Robin Radcliffe
Stacy Radle
Alexander Ramirez
Gloria Ramirez
Joe Ramos

Robert Reed
Josh Reeves
Gary Reid
Jeff Revelle
Deanna Reynolds
Sean Reynolds



Richard Roa
Mark Robitzer
Luis Rocha
Marla Rodarte
Candy Rodeheaver
Daniel Rodriguez

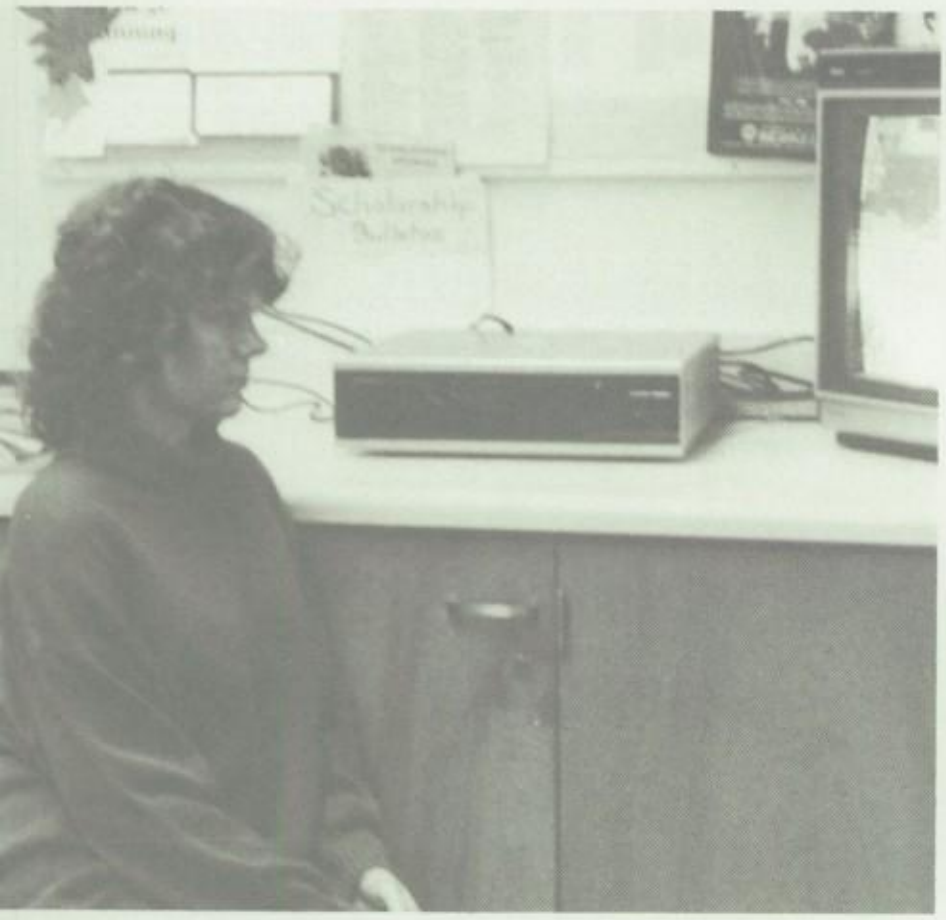
Michelle Roehsler
Kevin Roldan
Amanda Rome
Carol Rosales
Melissa Roseberry
Gregory Rosenlof

Deborah Roth
Bridget Rothey
Theresa Roycroft
James Runyan
Jeremy Runyan
Melissa Russo

Michael Rutherford
Kimberly Sabatello
Juanito Salorio
Coliene Sandman
Jeffery Sankey
Ann Sausser

Career Counseling

ATCHING CLOSELY. Jennifer Thomp- examines a video tape on the UC Santa Barbara campus. Jennifer hoped to attend U.C. Santa Barbara.



"It (COPS) helped me to determined what areas I might like to pursue in order to establish my career," stated Julie Carlson.

Guaranteed guidance, what did it include? It included the career center and counselors to help with class scheduling and goal planning. For instance, speakers from the guidance department visited sophomore English classes this year. Along with the speakers came a career profile test called COPS. COPS stands for Career Occupational Preference System. The speakers talked about jobs, colleges, and courses dealing with the COPS. The COPS surveyed possible career choices an individual might be interested in. For example, Jennifer Malmberg states, "On my COPS career profile, I scored high in being a doctor and a social worker. This was perfect, because I plan to become a doctor."

Also available to students were counselors. Counselors played a major part in course planning. Each year the counselors meet with each student individually to set up the next year's classes. Aside from course planning, counselors were available for other things. Nicol Hudgens says, "I've been to see a counselor for transfering from a class."

One of the best options of guidance available is the career center. There are various computer data on colleges including courses, fees, entrance qualifications and addresses for more information. Another useful tool was the video tapes of different UC campuses. Patrice Correy exclaimed, "When I went to the career center with my class, I watched a VCR tape of different college campuses." Arlington offers a variety of ways to get good guidance.

by Jackie Burtt

Joe Sauve
Ernest Savage
Linda Schaeffer
Suzanne Schanz
Annique Schenck
Michelle Schmidt

Marcy Schroeder
Chris Schoonderwoer
Nicolette Schumacher
Christopher Scully
Jennine Sedgwick
Chad Sexton

Kerry Shalamunec
Rick Shaputis
Rhonda Shimabukuro
Cody Shipley
Joann Silva
Linda Simkoff

Richard Simmons
Jeremy Sizemore
Tom Skalski
Jeff Smith
Wendy Smith
Jason Sneddon

Staci Sohn
Larry Solberg
Alison Sommer
Miguel Soto
Matthew Southard
Eric Stamm

Curtis Stanley
Dawnes Stark
Michelle Stevens
Jason Stickley
Amy Stupp-Clewell
Michael Sullivan

Karen Swietyniowski
Jennifer Teaford
Brian Thompson
Jennifer Thompson
Kathleen Thompson
Todd Thompson

Maureen Thurman
Amanda Tinker
Jennifer Todd
Jeffrey Tomazin
Michael Tousley
Tuyen Tran

Thuy Truong
Kyle Tucker
Antoinette Tupper
Edward Urbalejo
Alomlath Vandyleuam
Paul Vanhulle

Bryan Vann
Lawrence Vargas
Sisouphan Vilaiphanh
Chance Vincent
Christopher Vitolo
Eric Vreeman

Scott Walters
Stephanie Walters
James Watkins
Jessica Weathersbee
Nicol Wells
Erick Wenthe

Cora West
Cheryl Whaley
Charlene Wichman
Melissa Wiese
Melissa Wild
Scott Wilke

Officially Speaking

"I enjoyed my job as vice-president, and . . . all the responsibilities that came along with it," stated Deanna Reynolds.

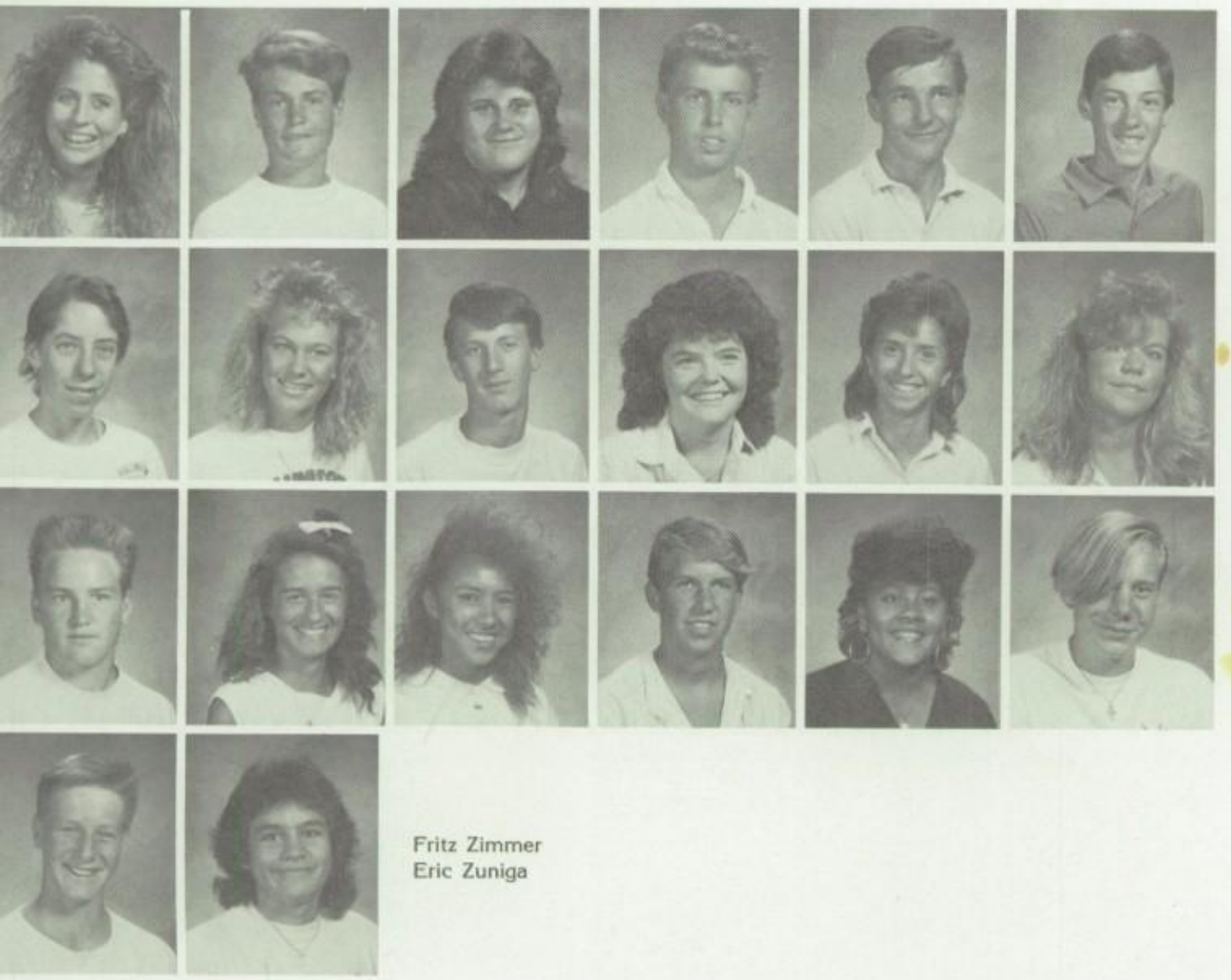
Class officers, How are they chosen? and What do they do? Many hours of hard work and a lot of money went into the campaign week. "I spent about twenty-five hours and a hundred and sixty dollars on my campaign," stated Marta Casper, sophomore presidential candidate.

During the campaign week, each candidate had a chance to express their goals for the class, and to gain votes through a speech over the intercom system. Finally, the time for the main election arrived and the winners were chosen.

This year's sophomore class president was Calvin Davis. His job as president was to preside over class meetings, promote and plan class activities, and participate in all ASB activities. Presiding under Calvin, was Deanna Reynolds as sophomore class vice-president. Her responsibility was to take over as president when Calvin was not around." My favorite part of being vice-president was meeting people and having responsibilities," revealed Deanna Reynolds. Also presiding under Calvin, was Jeanette Corbitt. Jeanette, as treasurer, organized and purchased all the ASB sophomore class orders and participated in all student government activities. Though being an officer took much effort, Jeanette claims, "My job was fun, and I enjoy being in student government."

by Joyce Madokoro

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS Calvin Davis, president; Deanna Reynolds, vice president; and Jennette Corbitt, treasurer.



Kelley Wilcutts
Alex Willcut
Tara Williams
Timothy Williamson
Garrett Winn
James Wisslead

Robert Wood
Tammy Wozencraft
Gregory Wrench
Shawn Wright
Tracy Yoder
Sharon York

David Young
Jennifer Young
Anita Zamora
David Zapalac
Katharine Zapien
Jason Zeilenga

Fritz Zimmer
Eric Zuniga

Christopher Aiton
Mario Alonzo
Dana Amsler
Erica Anderson
Katherine Anderson
Paul Andree

Tamiko Aochi
Robert Arce
Laurie Archer
Marcela Arenas
Renee Arias
Tricia Arnold

Melisa Arter
Melanie Atwell
Ana Avila
Fredrick Avila
Frank Ayala
Gaston Bachelier

Adam Bachor
Carl Backstorn
James Barker
William Barlett
Deshawn Barnhart
Nichole Bartolino

Rick Barton
Deniece Bauer
Jason Baur
Cory Behrens
Salma Bejjani
Ephraim Benjamin

Michelle Benzor
Jason Bernreuter
Mike Bernstein
Rickey Bertram
Michelle Biber
Doug Biddle

Windy Birchard
Chad Bishop
Mark Blanchard
Nichole Blanchard
Stephenie Blinco
Tomara Borden

Kimberly Bodle
Christopher Book
Tricia Boyd
Lakimba Bradsbery
Danell Bretzing
Melynda Brooks

Specific Supplies

"I knew most of what to get, because my dad told me, he teaches at Chemawa. All I needed were dividers," said Sara Fratt.

Yea, and Mom, I need this, and these notebooks, and pencils and yea, that's it . . ."

Okay, so you thought you were prepared for school, BUT then, on the first day you realize you got pencils instead of pens, the wrong size paper, and the wrong notebooks. In Mrs. Stonebreaker's Adv. Eng. 1 classes, some students had to re-do their school shopping to get the right supplies. "I had to go back and get new stuff, but I was able to use some old stuff too," explained Micah Stevens, freshman. "I didn't tell my mom what I needed so I had to use some things from last year," confided Liz Justice, freshman, "but I did need to get a specific notebook for Spanish," she added.

The reason for such specific requirements are that "Freshman will turn in their homework on any kind of paper and when the papers they turn in and the dittos they receive are all in their notebook, and are the same size, it makes it look so much neater," clarified Mrs. Linda Stonebreaker.

In any case, in-coming freshman who thought they were prepared may have had to acquire other materials. This may be one case where it paid off to wait and ask the teacher!

by Christal Mozer

CHOOSING THE RIGHT SUPPLIES, John Keating makes sure he gets the correct size paper for his English class. Sometimes a student had to check with the teachers requirements before getting all the things necessary to be prepared in class.

Jeffrey Bryan
Donald Buckles
Tammie Buie
Michael Burkes
Michael Burtt
Greg Byers

Kristine Cahill
Gary Campbell Sicard
Kelly Campos
Rosa Campos
John Carbajal
Edward Cardoza

Andrea Cartwright
Claudia Castaneda
Consuelo Castro
Kristina Cauthen
Rudy Cervantes
Danny Cesena

Benjamin Chaires
Ary Chang
Cesar Chavez
Henry Cheeley
Bennett Cherry
Lisa Choi

Alfonso Cid
Sheri Clark
Lori Clemons
Erica Cole
Jeremy Collins
Theron Conner

James Connolly
Deanna Contreras
Denny Corbett
Jason Corey
Rebecca Costello
Maria Cota

Kimberly Craig
Christopher Curtis
Aaron Custer
Christine Dain
Arlette Davidian
Amber Davis

Amy Davis
Daniel Davis
Laurice Davis
Brenda Dawes
Toni DeJeer
Jo Dewees

Leticia Diaz
Victor Diaz
Charlotte Dodson
Brian Dougherty
Ronald Douglas
Jennifer Dowland

Robert Downs
Russell Dugan
Lucinda Duncan
Lilshell Dunham
Timothy Dunning
Raquel Duran

Harold Edgar
Albert Edivan
Rocco Edivan
Allison Edwards
Ryan Eldridge
Susan Evans

Jose Facultad
Jeremy Flick
Claudine Flores
Timothy Fogg
Sara Fratt
Michelle Gahring

Lettering Freshmen

"There was just J.V. and varsity baseball so freshman have a chance to make it on the team only if they have played long enough," said Chad Bishop.

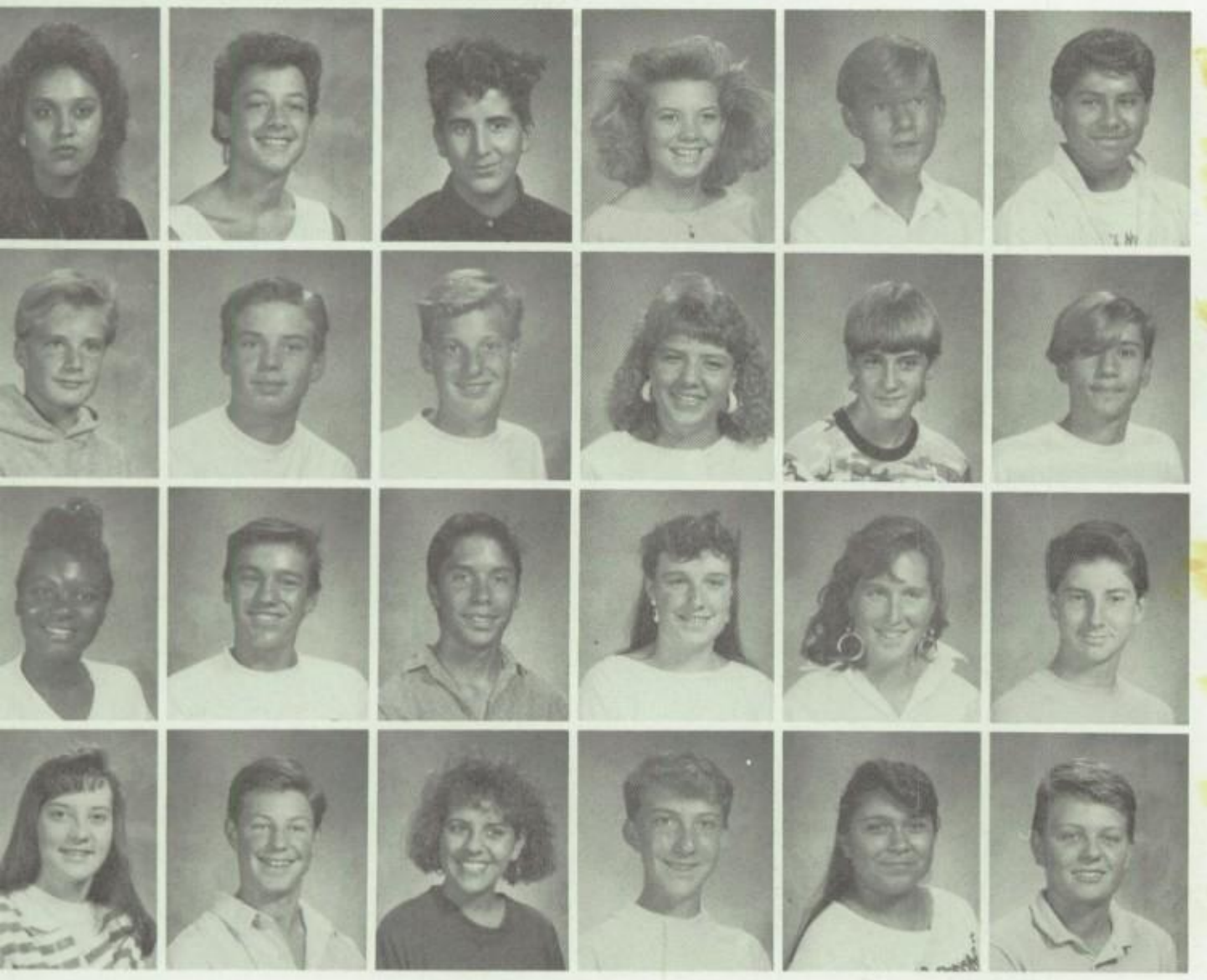
A freshman on a varsity team? Class of 1991 on a letterman's jacket? Yes, it is possible, but rare. It takes courage for someone to tryout for a team, but when it's your first year it takes even more. "I was afraid of trying out because I had no experience and everyone else had," explained Stephanie Blinco. Her hard work before try-outs paid off, because she made it on the varsity soccer and cross country team.

Practices were long and hard, sometimes frustrating, especially when you don't get enough playing time in the games. Many players are lucky to get on a varsity team their senior year. It was a real accomplishment to make it on a team with a few years of experience from club sports. There are many differences between outside club sports and school sports. Janai Mason explained, "When you're on a club sport it doesn't really matter if you lose, but when you're in school sports you have to win (for your school)."

Stephanie and Janai were but two of the freshman athletes who lettered in their sports. Class of '91 and a A patch did find their way on a few selected lettermen's jackets.

by Lillia Lara

LADY LIONS. Lashon Myles and Amanda Shearer talk during their soccer practice. Amanda lettered as a freshman in cross country.



Ilene Garcia
Matthew Garcia
Rene Garcia
Victoria Garcia
Timothy Garner
Richard Gastelum

Micheal Gates
Trent Geary
Dean Gerdeman
Jeanette Gibby
David Gilmore
Americo Giordano

Kimberly Glass
David Gomez
Austin Gossard
Ruth Gray
Kristen Greene
Gareth Gregson

Katherine Gregson
Jared Griffith
Gina Grisson
Kurt Grutzmacher
Lydia Guardado
Harold Gunther

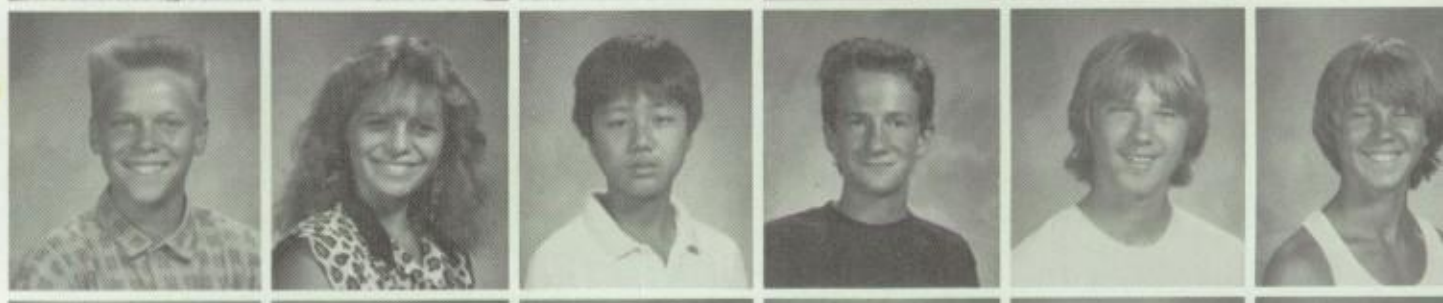
Victor Gutierrez
Jeffery Gutterud
Jason Halverson
Rory Hammon
Christopher Hanson
Sheryl Hargis

Benjamin Harrell
April Hauver
William Haynes
Rebecca Hearn
Steven Heinze
Nathan Henshaw

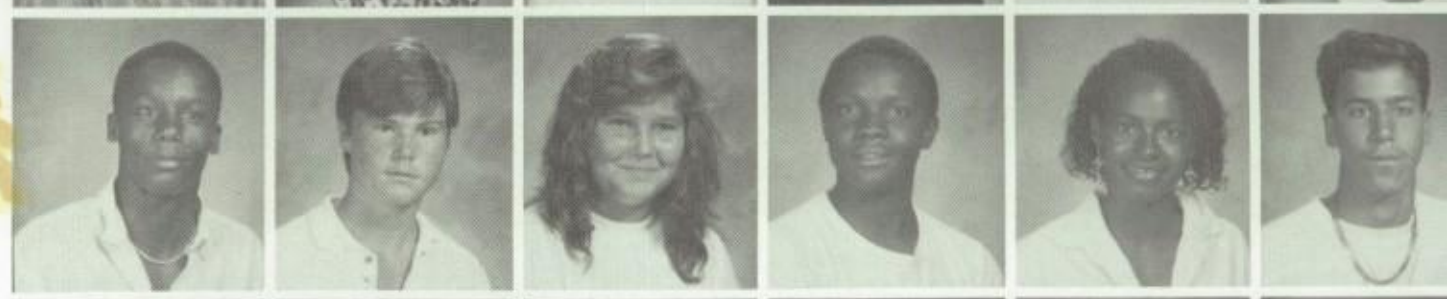
Melissa Hernandez
Christopher Hildebrandt
Tamara Holland
Chasity Holmes
Lalanya Holt
Todd Hopkins

Robert Horner
Max Hotta
Adam Hughes
Alfred Huizar
Christine Hunter
Jennie Huse

Rick Huseman
Katherine James
Min Jang
Camdon Johnson
Michael Johnson
William Johnson



Bobby Jones
Jeffery Jones
Jennifer Jones
Willie Jones
Lorrie Jordan
Ray Jordan



Richard Juarez
Elizabeth Justice
John Keating
Eric Kelley
James Kenny
Michael Kerr

Mark Kettering
James Kinsman
Aimee Kirkland
Tera Klaassenvanoo
Mark Knight
Travis Knutsen

Say No To Drugs

"...The Say No To Drug stickers made people realize that there was help out there if they wanted it," commented freshman Sheri Clark.

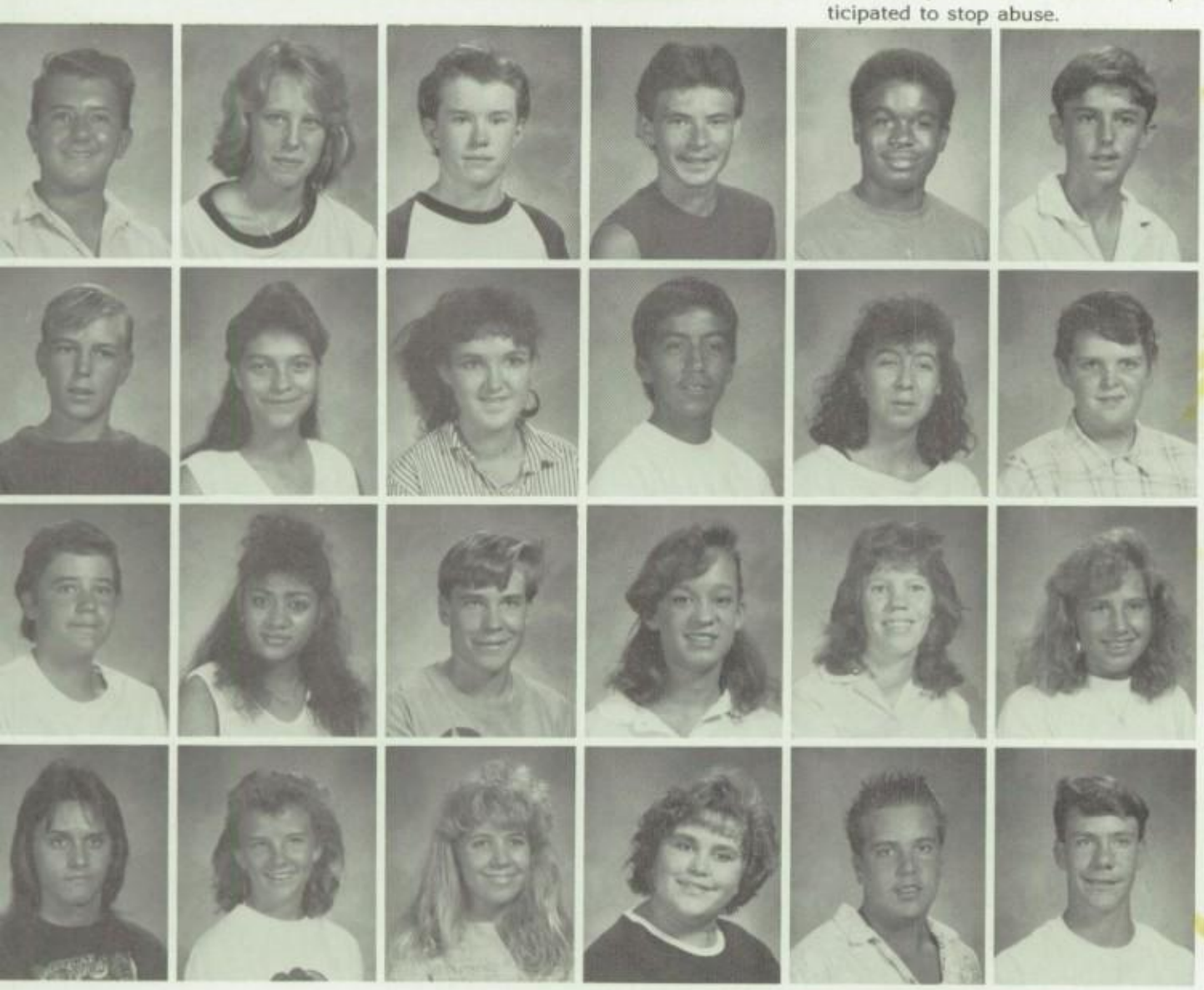
For the first time in fifteen years, A.H.S. launched a week long campaign on saying NO! to drugs. Because of the rise in drug abuse in the past few years people felt it was time to take some initiative and start a fight against the fatalities of drugs.

Some hangouts in the community even joined in the fight, such as Shakey's Pizza. They had a two week special. If you identify yourself as a supporter by saying "Riverside says, "'No' to Drugs" you would receive a 25% discount on food purchases. "I thought it was neat for the city to make a statement on drug abuse. I also thought it was great the way all schools participated," replied Mrs. Cheryl Simmons.

In addition to the anti-drug stickers distributed through second period classes, red ribbons were placed on trees, bulletin boards and even people during the week of the campaign. Freshman Don Wilson noted that, "Mr. Murashige had both stickers and a red ribbon. He had the sticker on the pencil holder and a red ribbon around his finger!" It seemed that with the help of teachers, students, and members of the Riverside community, this campaign got its message across.

by Christina Edivan and Karen Madokoro

SAY NO! Joey Matyasik and Willie Jones exchange a flyer spreading the word of the drug-free campaign. The community as well as schools all participated to stop abuse.



Joseph Koch
Tina Kosk
Jay Kovalski
David Kristinat
Scott Lamar
Scott Lane

Jason Langford
Elva Lara
Jennifer Larkin
Steven Leyva
Patricia Leal
Aaron Ledgerwood

Anthony Lema
Elaine Lepolo
Brian Liddicote
Christina Lindblade
Cali Linfor
Bethany Lockhart

Donald Loeffler
Dawn Lord
Heather Lovell
Harlean Lowe
Matthew Lowen
Shane Lowett

Lori Lucero
Crystal Lujan
Leticia Maeseele
Dana Maiden
Jason Malayny
Raphael Manahan

Glenn Mankey
Estevan Manzanares
Virginia Mariani
Peter Manley
Jason Marquez
Eddie Martinez

Lisa Martinez
Kevin Martus
Janai Mason
Joseph Matvasik
Stacy McCauley
Lori McCollum

Joellen McCroskey
Anthony McNair
Stephanie McWhorter
Ray Medina
Tracy Medina
Darlene Mesa

Kenneth Mickelsen
Robert Miranda
Joan Mitchell
Lisa Mitchell
Jennifer Mowery
Christian Mulholland

Jason Mulvania
Roland Munoz
Misti Murphy
John Murray
Stephen Murray
Lashon Myles

Phousy Nanthathammik
Brandy Neel
Raymond Nelson
Casey Neuberger
Eric Neumann
Ricardo Nevarez

Robert Newman
Yen-Khanh Nguyen
Matthew Nusser
Armando Ochoa
Patty Olaiz
Amber Old

Officers' Duties

RESHMAN OFFICERS Eugene Titus, ce president; Ray Jordan, treasurer; Steve Williams, president; and Priscilla Walker, Secretary.

"Being an officer was quite a thrill . . .," exclaimed Ray Jordan.

by Frank Shelton

Do you think it would be fun being officers in charge of the freshman class? Well according to this year's officers, it was.

Among the responsibilities of president Steve Williams are: taking care of fundraisers for the freshman class, and working in conjuncture with ASB by working on committees. "We have to work on committees for dances and publicity and things like that," commented Steve.

Other responsibilities such as setting up meetings, supervising group activities, and responding to ASB are carried out by Vice President Eugene Titus.

Priscilla Walker, secretary's job is to take minutes (notes) at all the meetings, and to know whats going on at all times.

Knowing where the money is going to and keeping track of the balance of the money of the freshman class. Ray Jordan treasurer said in summation, "It's pretty cool."

Paul Oliveras
Angela Ornelas
Trina Ortiz
Douglas Osborn
Eric Osterode
Kits Oudommongkhoune

Michael Overturf
Christina Palmer
Christopher Pare
Marlo Parker
Corine Parra
Melissa Parrott

Elisa Patane
Shawn Pawlack
Charles Peery
Celayoa Penrice
Leticia Perez
Kysa Peukert

Huy Phan
Mayoul Phaphonesongk
Stacey Pickens
Sean Pimentel
Anthony Placencio
Suzanne Poirier

Douglas Poldrugo
Amy Potter
Joey Potter
Erik Proper
Rebecca Pulce
David Queyrel

Michelle Quintero
Linda Quiroz
Christopher Ramos
Myles Ramsey
Angeline Reaves
Michael Reaves

Sahrifah Redmond
Darlynn Reed
Jason Reed
Andrew Reindl
Paul Reyes
Ray Reyes

Amber Riley
Natalie Ritenour
Laura Roa
John Rockett
Jennifer Roddam
Kimberly Roemer

Jennifer Roll
Christy Rosales
Mathew Roseberry
Sheila Ryan
Ruben Salas
Armando Sanchez

Nick Sandoval
Stephen Santos
Kristine Sawicki
Aaron Sayre
Anthony Schlumpf
Todd Schnabel

Tamara Scully
Garret Seegraves
Eric Seipel
Deeana Servantes
Michael Shano-Hall
Jennifer Shaw

Amanda Shearer
Chris Showalter
Aaron Shumacher
Jennifer Sickafoose
Shelley Simmons
Matthew Singleton

Passing Period Pals

"Last year we had four minutes for passing period at Chemawa. There was no warning bell," explained Shawn Pawlack, freshman.

"Everybody meet here by this tree, okay? Come after third period and we'll talk about what we're going to do for lunch." This was a customary conversation between friends. If not by a tree, wall, or certain bench, friends found a local meeting place, usually an equal distance from everyone's next class.

Passing periods were not only used to get yourselves from one class to another. Many people used a few minutes to talk with friends before heading for their next class. "I like to talk during passing periods, because I have to tell my friends what went on in class," revealed Darlene Matejka, junior.

Use of the restrooms or fixing hair and makeup was also done during passing periods. "Sometimes I just wanted to take a quick peek, just to see how I looked," confessed Christina Edivan, senior.

In some cases, the classes were far apart and students didn't have time to socialize or they risked being tardy. Tabitha Herrity explained, "I have to sprint to class after lunch, so I don't have time to chit-chat."

Although passing periods were only seven minutes, students found enough time to get to class and sometimes take care of other business.

GROUP OF GUYS. Seven minutes allows for friends to get together. Sometimes if a person didn't have a class with their friend, passing period was the only time to see them.

Vinay Sisenglath
Jared Skahill
Keith Skelton
Leimomi Smith
Lisa Smith
Michele Smith

Rachael Smith
Randall Smith
Rebbecca Smith
Danielle Sodders
Rennik Soholt
Angelina Sommer

William Southern
Jennifer Stanley
Christopher Stansbury
Cynthia Stephens
Micah Stevens
Jason Strasburg

Terry Stratton
Greta Strebel
Sue Strong
Susan Suchka
Eric Swanson
Alison Sumner

Nancy Szetela
Esmeralda Tabarez
Kevin Takenaga
John Tapocik
Dawn Tavaglione
Michelle Terepka

Shanna Theobald
Cedra Thomas
Darren Thomas
Harry Thompson
Khonsavan Thongphet
Sengthien Thongvanh

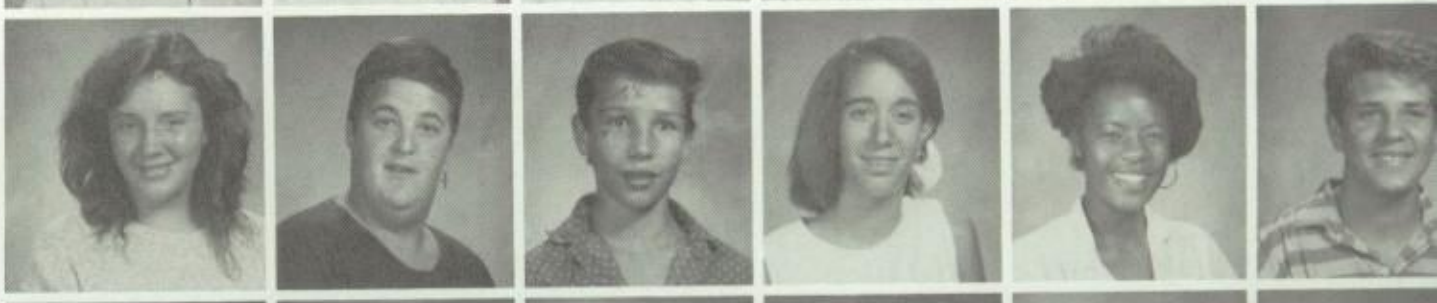
Casey Thornbury
Eugene Titus
Delilah Todd
Keith Townsend
Lori Townsend
Robert Traister

Virginia Vaioletama
Daniel Valenzuela
Manuel Vanholland
Michelle Vencill
Minh Vong
Wendy Wadlow

Vanessa Waggoner
Kimberly Wahlquist
Julius Walker
Priscilla Walker
Michael Wallander
Christopher Walls

John Walters
Matthew Walkers
Dennas Waltz
Karina Washington
Heather Watkins
Cari Watts-Taliani

Kara Webster
Scott Weiser
Jason Wells
Kathy Wendorf
Nicole West
Damon Whiteside



Dimitri Whitman
Brian Whyld
Anthony Wichman
Bonnie Wild
Rodney Williams
Stephen Williams

Frosh Photographed

"It was an honor to be nominated my first year in high school", commented Michelle Biber.

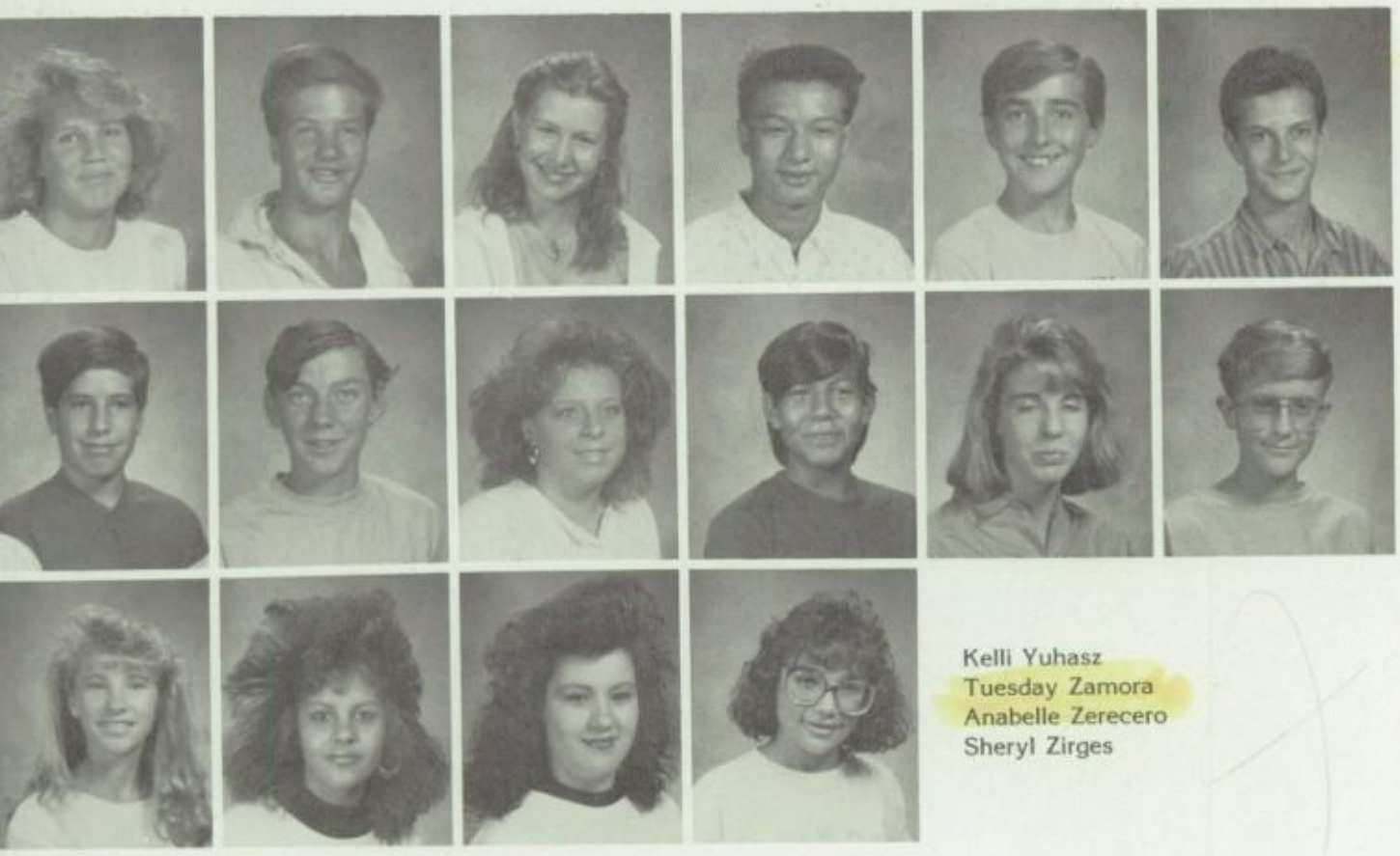
ESHMAN COURT Rennik Soholt, Marlo
ker, and freshman princess and prince
chelle Biber and Jason Bauer.

BRREEEEP!!! screeched the alarm as the clock clicked 7:00 Saturday morning . . . Mom I don't want to get my picture taken . . . you have to honey, you want to be in the yearbook don't you? . . . Only a few of us have had to go through this experience, though many more of us would like to. Oh, in case you were wondering what required this early morning wake-up call, it was a photo session for the freshman homecoming court.

The court had to be at the UCR Botanic Gardens at 10 a.m. the day after homecoming, fully dressed and ready to go. "This year we picked UCR, because we didn't want to take pictures at a restaurant or anywhere like that," commented Frank Shelton, junior.

Despite having to get up early, to go to UCR, winning the title of freshman class prince or princess would be well worth it. "Winning was a big surprise, and it was something I'll never forget," commented Freshman Prince Jason Bauer.

by Frank Shelton



Cynthia Wilson
Donald Wilson
Joanna Wilson
Michael Wilson
Gentry Winn
James Wolf

Shawn Wolf
Jack Wood
Brandi Wright
Julia Ybarra
Hope Young
Cameron Youngstrom

Kelli Yuhasz
Tuesday Zamora
Anabelle Zerecero
Sheryl Zirges

Michael Barnhart, 9
Julie Beaulieu, 11
Tracy Berg, 9
Emilliano Bonilla, 10
Lamont Boswell, 9
Kiki Brown, 10

Mekesha Bush, 9
Stephanie Caskey, 11
Roberto Chavez, 11
Calvin Davis, 10
Jason Deniston, 10
Raymond Denk, 9

Sonengeunh Douangsavanh, 9
Billy Cuas Ducas, 11
Darakoun Dudomsivilay, 10
Lori Francisco, 9
Marcella Gastelum, 10
Chris Gebelin, 9

Greggory Gordon, 11
Andrew Hernandez, 11
Ricardo Hernandez, 11
Brian Hubbs, 10
Anthony Hystll, 10
Sherry Idzardi, 10

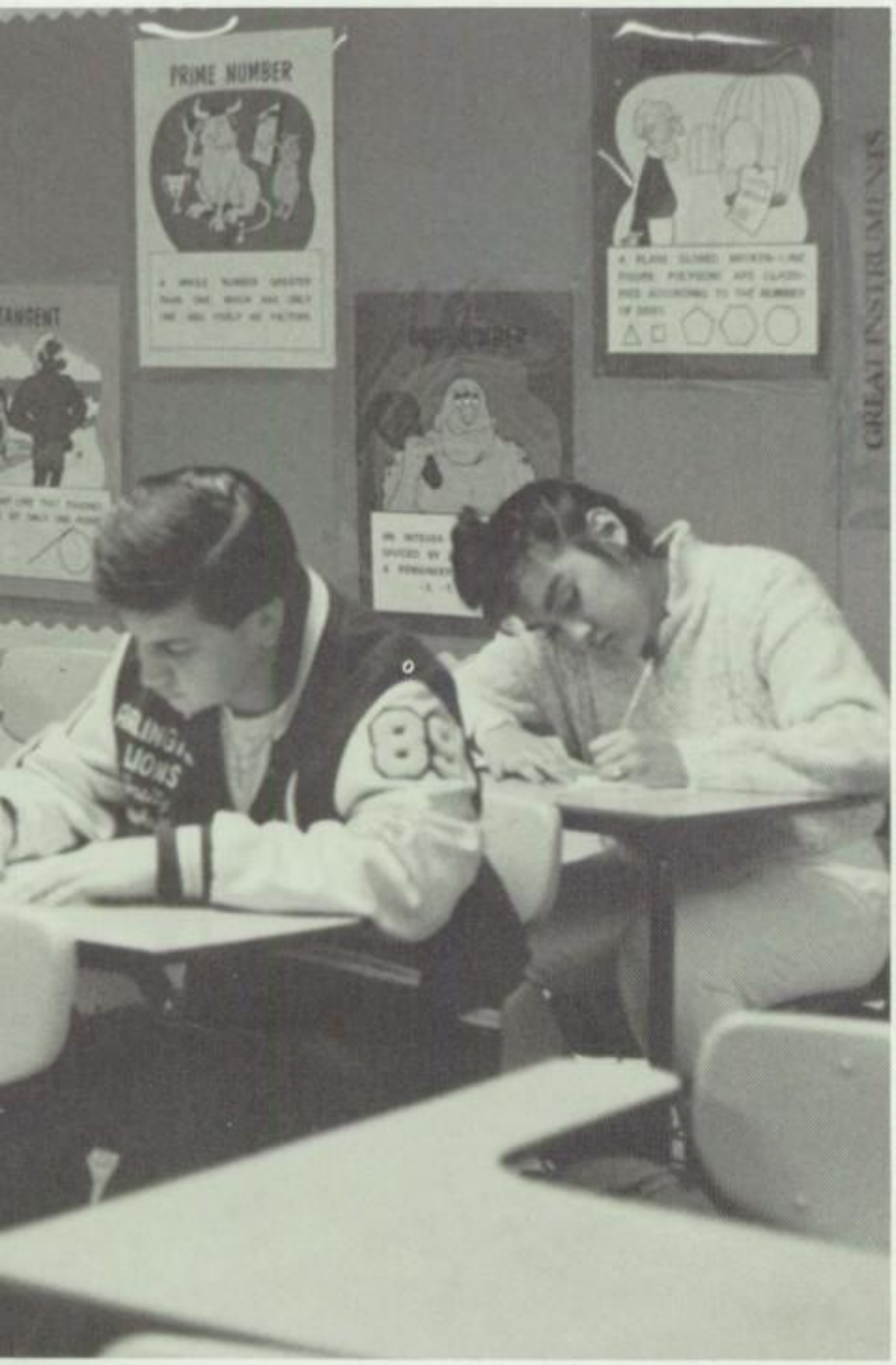
Herrera Ignacio, 9
Roni Johnson, 11
Elena Kaye, 9
Cindavan Kenemixay, 9
Michelle Lara, 10
Linda Larkin, 10

Aaron Lema, 11
Barbara Lewis, 9
Lisa Lopez, 10
John Lucius, 10
Tammy Manning, 10
Linda McHenry, 11

Jacob McKibbon, 11
Kimberly McMurray, 9
Kimberlee Mozer, 10
Lomonte Nicolis, 11
Angeleic Olsan, 9
Cornelias Parks, 11

Angelica Perez, 9
Anna Rakstang, 11
Natalie Ralston, 9
Mike Ratledge, 10
Marcimilia Rios, 9
Lupita Sepulveda, 11

Make-Up Madness



"I wasn't enrolled yet, so they told me not to get my picture taken on Orientation Day," Joey Travaglia, freshman.

Ahhh! No school. Well, not exactly. Maybe you didn't go, either you were sick, or had an appointment or something came up. Wherever you were, things were happening on campus, yes without you, and you missed it. What did you miss? A test? A lecture? When did you make it up?

Some teachers had their make-ups for specific days and times. "I had my make-ups on Tuesday at 2:50 with an excused re-admit, because students were so busy. This way they know when make-ups were and could make the proper arrangements," stated Ms. Gloria McCloud.

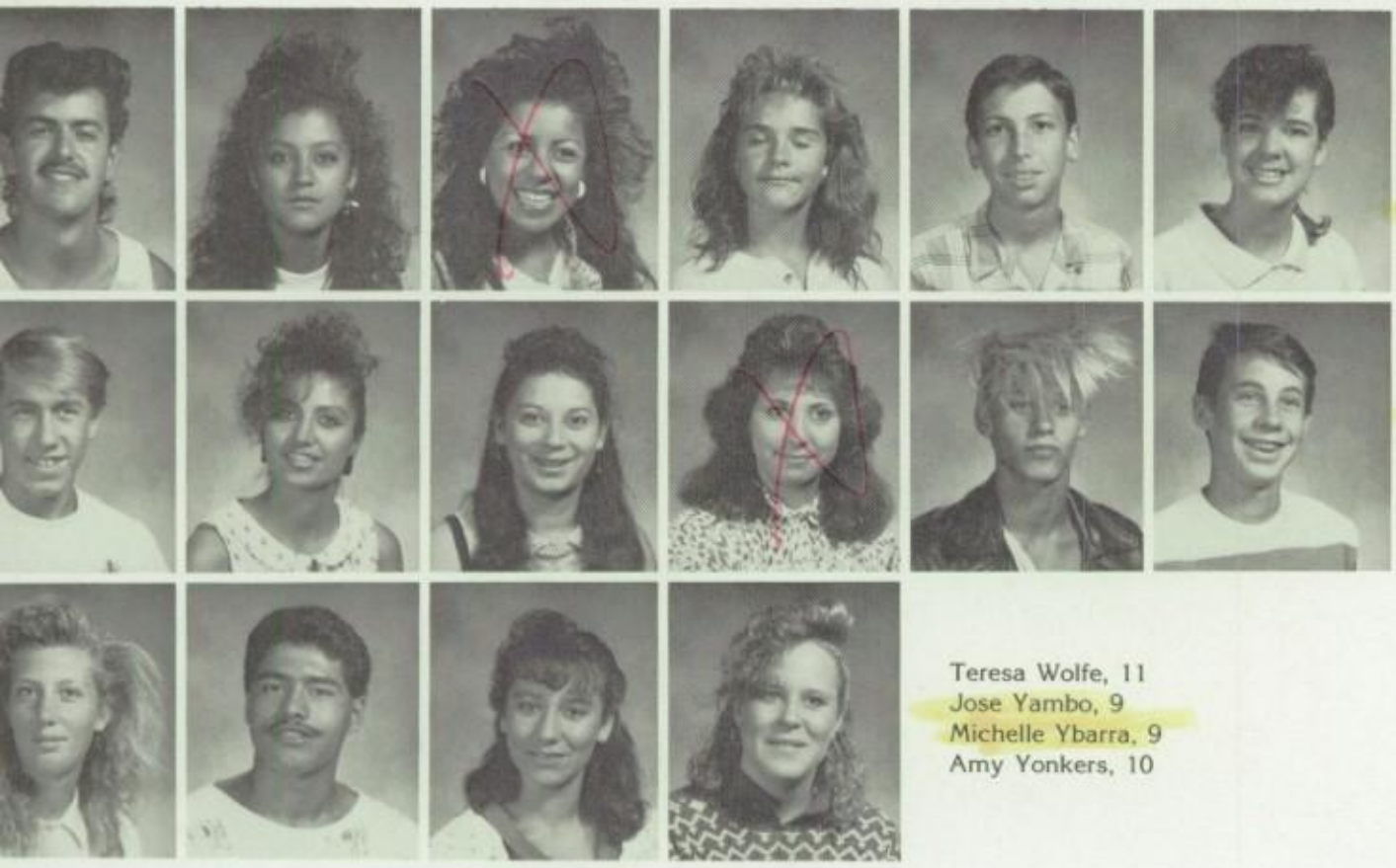
"I liked to make up my missed work during lunch, because I couldn't get up in the mornings and had better things to do after school," confessed Lisa Monahan.

"I had a research paper to turn in for Mr. Diamond, but I didn't come to school that Monday, because I had just gotten in from New York at 4:30 in the morning. I also missed a test," explained Cory Nabours.

Missing school may be great for a day, but its important to see what you have to make up. You may end up having to do two assignments instead of just one to get caught up or have to get up extra early to see a teacher. With those drawbacks, sometimes it may be better to not miss school at all!

by Christal Mozer

EARLY MORNING RISERS, Tim Threadgold and Yvette Perez make-up tests in Mr. Grisham's room in the morning. Pictures weren't the only thing students made up.



Ruben Serrano, 11
Deserie Sevier, 9
Angelique Sistos, 9
Tasha Swift, 9
Marc Thomas, 11
Kim Thompson, 11

Anthony Travaglia, 9
Rosann Vargas, 11
Claudia Villarreal, 11
Lydia Villarreal, 10
Sean Wall, 10
Heath Wheeler, 9

Teresa Wolfe, 11
Jose Yambo, 9
Michelle Ybarra, 9
Amy Yonkers, 10

Danny Arellano
Physical Education

Alice Beardsley
Spanish

Cindy Bong
English

Liz Bourne
Business Education

Jeanane Brown
Administration Office

Don Burdeaux
Band/Math

Bob Bushman
Math

Sharon Cameron
SIP Secretary

Marilyn Campbell
Instructional Aide

Charles Chapman
Math/Athletic Director

Ralph Cline
Counselor

John Corona
Social Science

Jean Cosentino
Dean of Guidance

Pat Crees
Instructional Aide

Delores Crisucci
Physical Education

CHECKING HOMEWORK, Ms. Elizabeth Singer spends time in the chemistry room. Ms. Singer could be found almost everyday during lunch in the room either watching a video with students or talking with them.

THIS IS IT! John Jordan Sr. kicks back while talking to his fellow workers. The room was decorated from others homes or by the school.

Galen Darrough
Vocal Music

Kay Daugherty
Counselor

Richard Diamond
Social Studies

Janice Diebold
Instructional Aide

Frankie Dietzman
Instructional Aide

Lucrecia Delgado
Campus Supervisor

Bob Douglas
Industrial Arts-Wood

Merial Everett
Special Education

Madelon Frye
Special Education

Nikki Gelhaus
Math

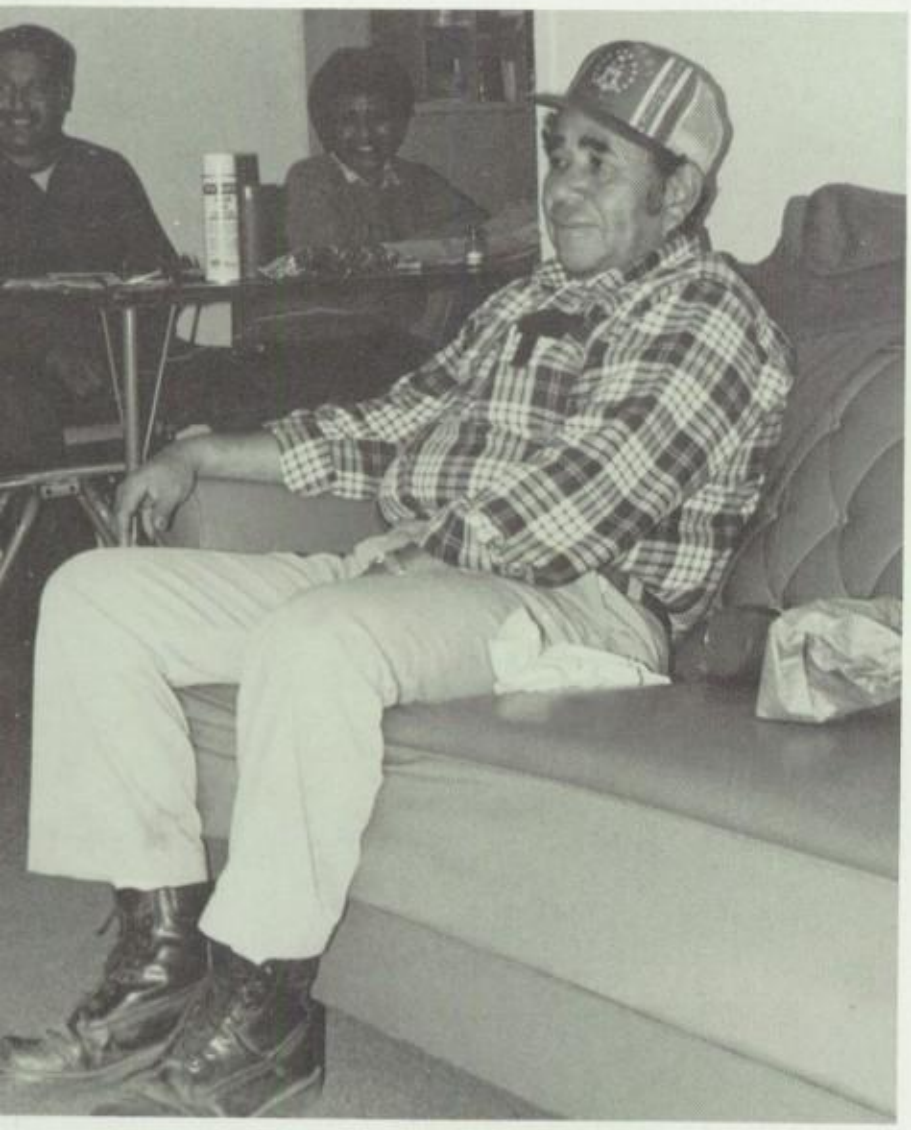
Mike Gibson
Science

Anna Gilmore
Math

Debbie Goschke
Science

Leslie Grafstrom
Permanent Substitute

Nancy Graham
Family Life/English



XED DURING LUNCH, Johnny Var- ends time in the custodian work- during his break. The custodians often ate together in their comfortable room.

Lounging At Lunch

"(The lounges) are a nice place to relax . . ." realized Harvey Zamora, Head Custodian.

Students' hangouts were more obvious than where the teachers spend their spare time. Where did the teachers and staff disappear to?

The custodians had their own room that was fixed up with furniture and carpet a couple of years ago. "Everybody was involved in decorating it. We painted and the furniture was donated or things were brought from home. Mr. Stan Conerly gave us the sofa and the carpet," explained Harvey Zamora, head custodian. David Silva, a night custodian, said, "It's really nice. I go in there to pick up things out of my box."

The teachers workroom was a tremendous place to sit and talk, and "solve the problems of the world," claimed Ms. Mary Huggins. Mrs. Linda Stonebreaker added, "Lunch is our therapy group."

Also, some teachers just prefered to stay in their rooms for peace and quiet, "We had privacy, a radio, and sometimes we talked hoop. It was our own lunch group," shared Mr. Will Jacobsmeyer.

After hours of being with students, teachers needed a break as well. To be with friends, or just to be on their own, it was important because, as Ms. Carole Johnson put it, "That's where we can be ourselves. We can be crazy ladies when we close the door."

by Christal Mozer

Bill Grisham
Math

Frank Guzman
Social Science

Jacquie Haima
Attendance Office

Mardi Harris
English

Jack Harrison
Social Studies

Jim Hill
Counselor

Amanda Hodges
Instructional Aide

Jim Hoeben
Math

Richard Holley
R.O.T.C.

Phil Holmer
Drama

Sue Holmes
Guidance Office

Diana Hubbard
Instructional Aide

Vaughan Hudson
English

Mary Huggins
English

Susie Idle
Guidance Office

THE TREE AND THE DOG, Ms. Jacquie Haima and Ms. Carol Krieger fulfill the tradition by being in the spirit of Halloween. All attendance office staff members dressed up and brought food in to eat throughout the day.

WITH THE CARDINAL MASCOT, Wayne Fisk hands over the axed figure to Mr. Peter Mirashige. The practical joke focused on the long rival between Cal State Berkely and Stanford and the impending basketball game.

AT THE COPY MACHINE, Ms. June Jones dresses the same as her co-workers on Halloween. All the secreta the main office dressed as witche

Linda Jamerson
Instructional Aide

Carole Johnson
English

Will Jacobmeyer
Permanent Substitute

June Jones
Administration Office

Carol Krieger
Attendance Office

Martin Kruty
R.O.T.C.

Tami Latham
Physical Education

Karen Lee
Counselor

Janis Marshall
Library Aide

Lisa Masi
Special Education

Jane Mattson
SIP Coordiator

Gloria McCloud
English

Steve McNitt
Social Science

Margie Melton
Health Office

Donna Metcalf
Librarian

Spirited Staff

"It's kind of odd to hear about teachers playing jokes on each other, because all you really see them doing is teaching students, not being funny," commented Christal Mozer.

Teachers with a sense of humor? Of course! Everybody needs a little shaking up once in a while.

Every Friday, the secretaries in the office wore their "Lion" T-shirts to show their school spirit. "We designed them ourselves and worked at the basketball games to pay for them. They're great!" claimed Mrs. Jeanane Brown. Also, while some students dressed for Halloween, the secretaries in the main, guidance and attendance office dressed in various outfits.

"In the attendance office, it's tradition, so Ms. Kruger made me!" explained Ms. Jacquie Haima.

Mr. Dick Diamond waited a long time to play a good trick. Because he was an alumnus of Cal State Berkely, and they were rivals with Stanford, he played the trick on Mr. Peter Mirashige, a graduate of Stanford. They had no official mascot, so Mr. Diamond made him one with an ax through the head. He took his 3rd per. class to Mr. Mirashige's class and chanted the rival cheer. "Give him the ax.. the ax ... the ax" with thirty students clapping and full drum beats. Mr. Mirashige was surprised, however, "It was so funny. I didn't even bother to get revenge ... yet."

See, there was more to teachers than just lectures and homework. They too, had a good time with friends at school.

James Milan
Special Education

Don Miller
Custodian

Jeano Miller
English

LeeAnn Moses
Business and PE

Phyllis Muhleman
English

Elaine Muir
Foreign Language

Larry Mumma
Driver Education

Peter Murashige
Math

Susan Olmstead
Special Education Aide

Kathy Olson
Business

Jean Oxford
Bookkeeper

Marco Quesada
SRO

Helena Rangel
Social Science

Delores Sanchez
Foreign Language

Martha Sanchez
Attendance Clerk

RUSD SCHOOL BOARD Front row: William Wiley, George Lantz, and C. Wesley Wright, M.D.; back row: Maxine Front, Ardiee Bailor, and Joseph Peter Myers.

FREEDOM SHRINE. Mrs. Donna Metcalf, librarian, stands by the wall of plaques housed in the LRC. The National Exchange Club donated the shrine; copies of historic documents.

BAND BOOSTERS. Parents organize clothing that was donated for the rummage sale. The Golden Pride Booster members earned money throughou year to support the students.

TUTORING. Mr. Khamkhoun Oudo lay helps students in hin native langu Lao. Mr. Oudomisivilay had a fresh daughter, Darakoun, who attende lington.

Tom Schultz
Vice Principal

Cheryl Simmons
English

Elizabeth Singer
Science

June Smales
Business

Allan Smith
Drafting

Janet Smith
Computers

Sandi Smith
Administration Secretary

Linda Stonebreaker
English

Jay Van Meter
Science

Sheryl Voss
Family Life/English

Kathy West
Campus Aide

Duff Wiley
Foreign Language

Bonnie Williams
English

Steve Wyper
Social Science

Alice Yaryan
Agriculture

Adult Advisers

"My dad and mom do everything, like on Saturday, they have a rummage sale going on at Chemawa for our band," stated Sophomore Robert Murray.

Community support, parent participation, adult advisers. These important individuals contributed to Arlington, but more were needed.

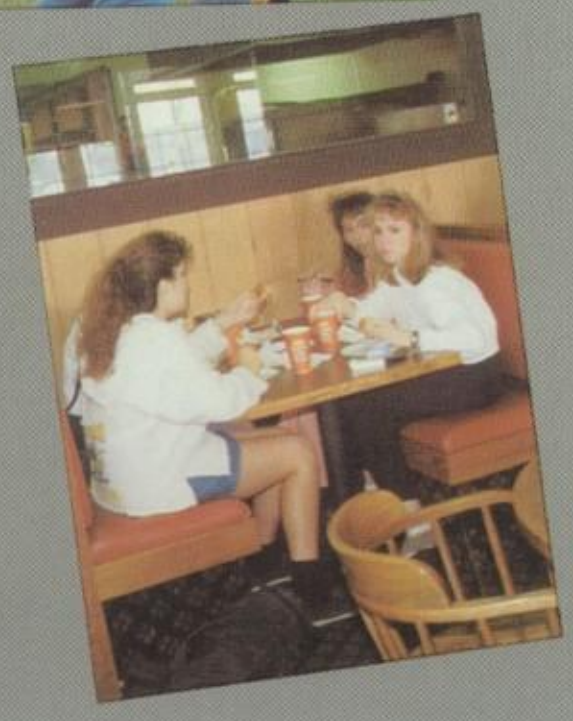
Involved parents contributed to almost every facet of the school from booster clubs to school site council (S.S.C.) to tutors for students. S.S.C. teacher-member, Ms. Carole Johnson said, "I was very impressed with the parents on the council, Mike Clewell, the parent-president, was always there, but the real work went on outside the meetings."

According to SIP (School Improvement Program) coordinator, Mrs. Jane Mattson, the parents on the S.S.C. have many duties, but "... primarily they represented the parents in the community, were an advisory group to the principal, served on committees, and were involved in some district-wide work."

Another parent, Khamkhoun Oudomsivilay, tutored one hour a day in his native tongue, Loa, in Mrs. Alice Beardsley's ESL class. Mr. Outonisivilay tutored four hours at Harrison and one hour at Chemawa in addition to the Arlington hour. He exclaimed, "I really enjoyed working with the students!"

In addition to parents, other community members helped support the school. For example, the Riverside Unified School Board leaders was kept up to date by the student representative to the group. Michelle Leigh described her job, "It was my duty to obtain information about all the current events that take place within the different school activities."

Last, but not least, community clubs and businesses reach out their helping hands to the school. The National Exchange Club donated a Freedom Shrine that hangs in the LRC. According to social science teacher, Mr. Steve McNitt "I think it's nice and an honor for Arlington, but I think it would be nice if the library was open more for the students to enjoy it."



Tearing Into *Academics*

School was founded on teaching kids academic things, like reading, writing, and arithmetic. But now it's much more than that. School teaches athletics, citizenship, practical skills, things to prepare for going off to college. Academics had become;

• **STUDY HALLS.** Students and teachers could be found many times having study halls to catch up on homework, or to have a chance to teach others and to ask questions, but, now coaches were getting to the act." (The study halls) provided an opportunity for players to improve their study habits. I feel that academics were more important than athletics and this was my way to impress that fact upon our athletes," commented Coach Gary Rungo.

• **EXTRA CURRICULAR** Some clubs were after school, but there were also academic activities going on late into the afternoon. "Our late practices became routine, but the hours cut into my availability at work. The Aca-Deca group were all good friends though so it was fun." explained Dyl Schott.

• **UNUSUAL.**-Instead of t usual bookwork or lecture some teachers demonstrat unordinary ways to learn. Phy ical exercises were used, or d ferent objects or photos helpe some students learn bette "Mrs. Hudson gave us a chan to express ourselves in diff ent ways, I like to write, so wrote," described Michelle F res.

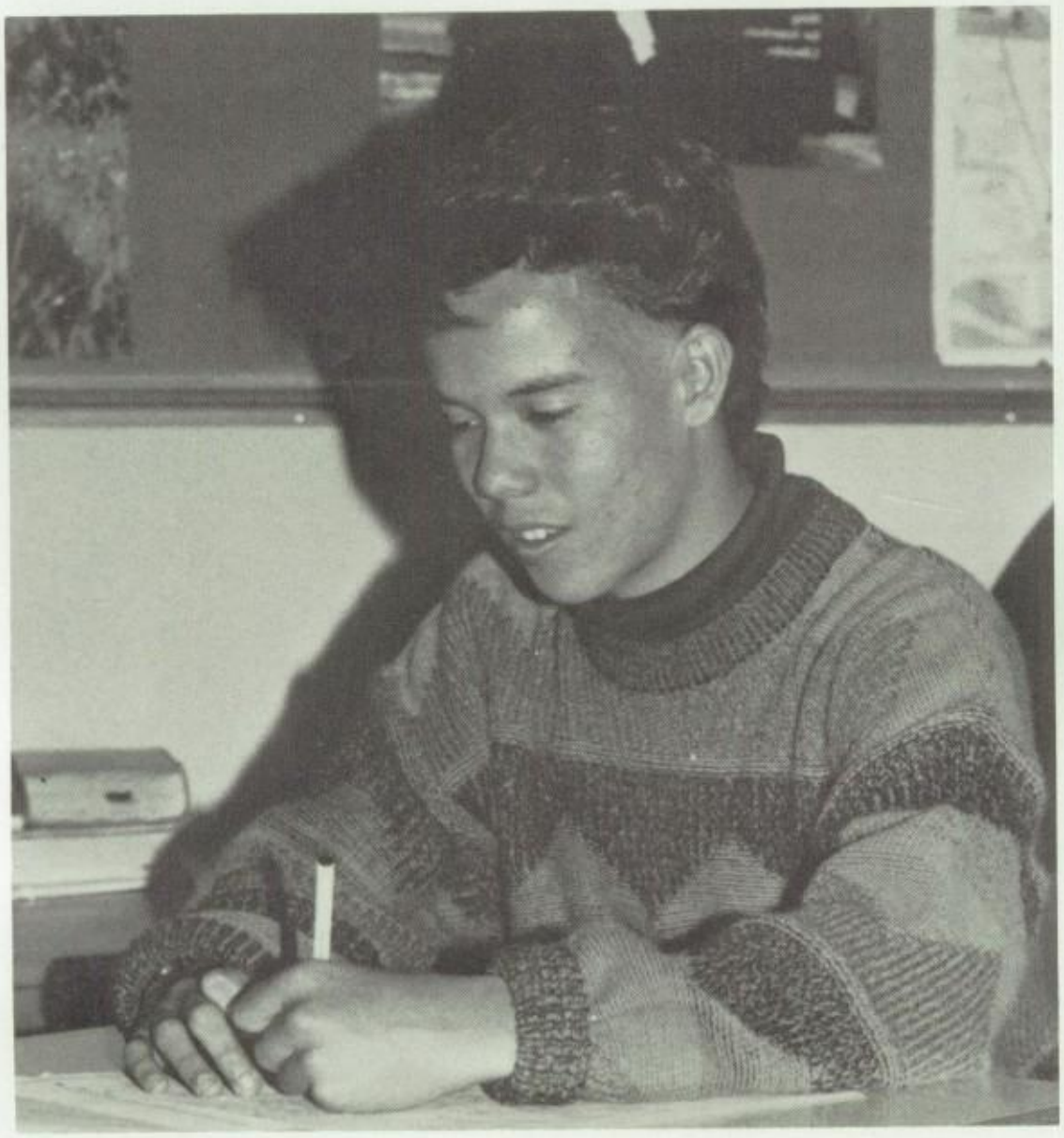
• **SIP DAYS.**-Yes, those da off were great for both t teachers and students. Ki had the chance to do differe things; either extra time study or play. Teachers we able to attend workshops to i prove teaching skills, and th had to break from their cla room instruction. "Sometime don't like them, but when have money to go out with m friends, they're great!" e plained Patty Poppa.

Both the teacher and the st dent play a big part of teachi each other, in the classroo and out.

by Christal Mozer

• PAYING ATTENTION in class as Steve Wyper hands out graded assi ments, the class prepares for the da lecture. Mr. Wyper taught history a government and was regarded as o of the harder teachers on campus.

LISTENING INTENTLY, Ms. Susie Idle talks on the phone with ROP teachers from the Grindstaff Center. The telephone was about the only way to send information to the teachers about their students, because of the distance away from school.



T.A. CHORES, David Bocanegra corrects homework for Mrs. Gloria McCloud. David was also active in ROP.

CLEAN UP! Steve Paulack scrapes off a welding table. The welding class was one ROP class that was on Arlington's campus.

Working Students Take Skill-Related ROP Classes For The Challenge And Course Credits

How does it sound getting credits for school doing something you enjoy doing that will help you in your job? Students take ROP courses to improve their skills in a certain area, but also, they took ROP because they needed the credits to graduate.

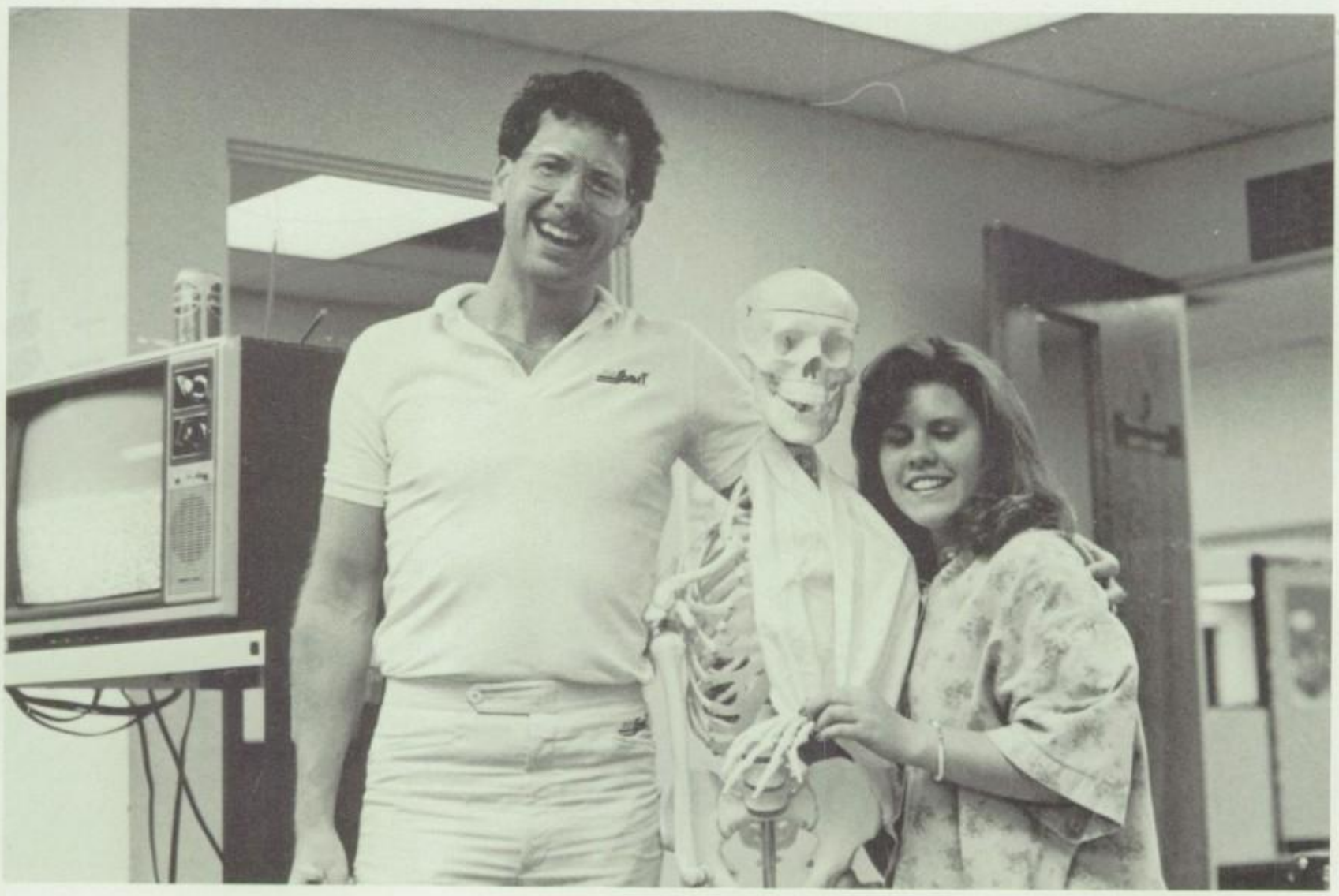
"I took ROP because I wanted to be a sport therapist. I want to be able to take care of injured players on the field," commented Michele Copas. Sports Therapy is a class that teaches the basic mechanics of the body. But there are other classes that teach you things in the areas of business, or automobiles, or even welding." I took Retail Merchandizing, because I work in Miller's Outpost and I wanted more training for the futher," stated David Bocanegra.

Whether it's in the classroom or in the shop, ROP classes offer students a chance to get extra training for their job, and a chance to get credits for school as well. "I feel that taking a ROP class produces an excellent opportunity for students to receive job training, skill, and exposure to various career opportunities. They also have a chance to get 15 credits if they pass the class," concluded Ms. Susie Idle, guidance office secretary.

by Dustin Fitch

"I took ROP, because I'm going into the Marine Corp. and need the welding experience."

David Vercoe, sophomore



WITH AMUSING SMILES, Michelle Copas and Jim Clover, sports therapy teachers, embrace their friend. "Bones" was a major teaching tool in the sports therapy class.

A LEISURELY LUNCH, students enjoy not rushing to meet the 45 minute bell. Some students looked forward to going out with friends on SIP days.

RECOLLECTION. Kim Mozer puts together a photo album in her spare time. SIP days were often used to complete unfinished tasks.

HIGHER EDUCATION. Mr. Wayne Kaloust, Miss Mary Weingart, and Mrs. Adrian Reinis learn about the possible programs for art students. Pasadena Art College provides every facet of art for entering freshmen.

Christal Mozer

Students Relaxed Or Studied And Teachers Worked To Make SIP Mean

School Progress

What did you do on your SIP days? Most students thought SIP days were great, because there were fewer days to go to school and they could have some time to do what they wanted. "I liked SIP days, because I got to go out on the night before and I usually wouldn't have been able to do that if there was school," exclaimed Jenna Duca, sophomore.

But what about the teachers? The SIP (School Improvement Program) provided the faculty a chance to plan and work through the goals they established for the school, their departments, and themselves. Topics ranged from disaster preparedness to ways to teach higher order thinking skills. Some departments traveled to other schools to discuss what colleges expect of entering freshman or what programs are available in graphic arts. "We learned that there is a great college in Pasadena for students who wish to enter the field of art. This school offers graphic design, interior design, and every facet of art," responded Miss Mary Weingart, drawing and painting instructor.

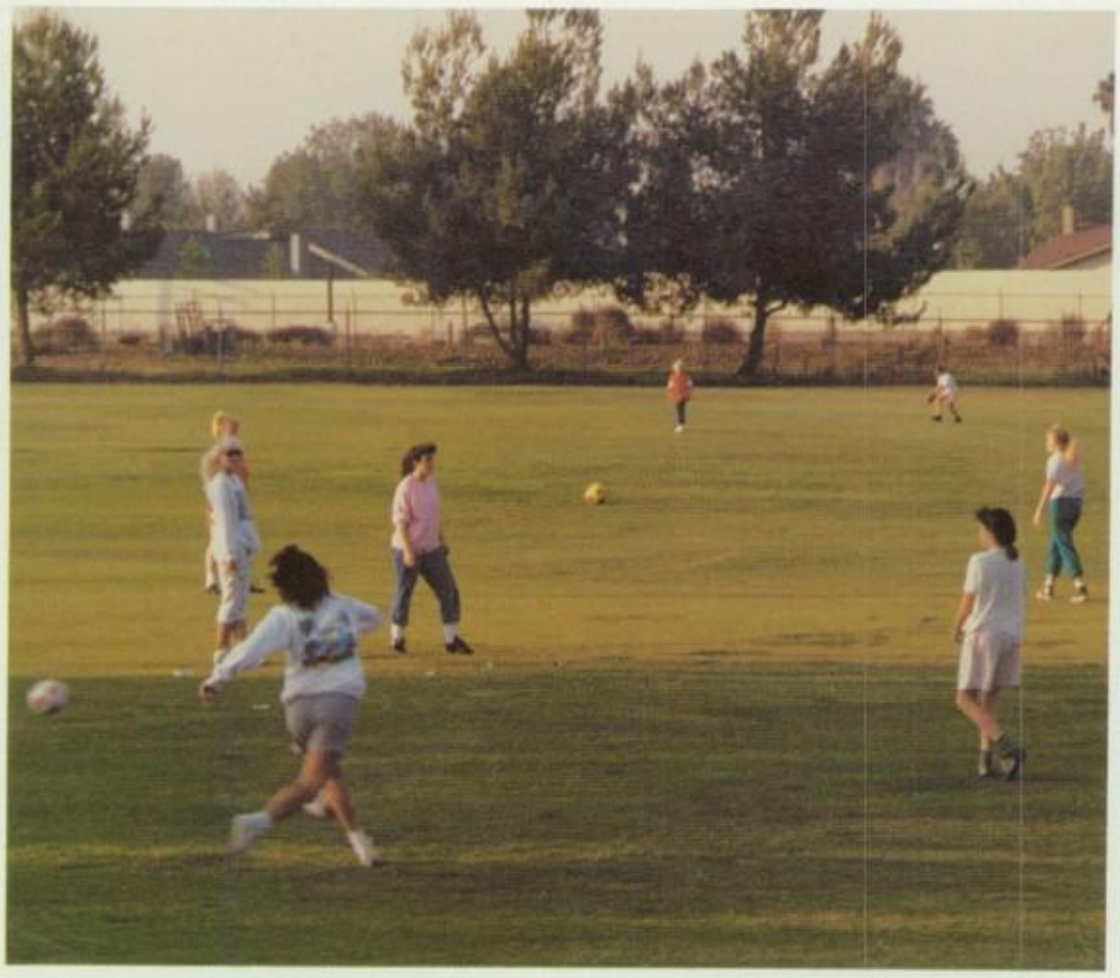
While the teachers worked, some students also chose to spend extra time wisely by studying for tests, working on research papers, or just getting ahead. Sean Wilkie, senior, stated, "I studied sometimes when I had something to do. I liked to work on my homework so I didn't have to do it later."

"I liked to go shopping and spend time with friends on SIP days because on other days I didn't have much time," confided Breena Palladino, junior. Like Breena, others found that SIP days were for fun, relaxation and spending time with friends. While the teachers attended workshops, they also had time for a well deserved lunch with colleagues. Everyone deserves a break, and the whole school benefitted. SIP could mean . . . a School Into Progress.

by Karen Madokoro

"We had a marvelous SIP day meeting with the other science teachers of high schools and between the schools we shared ideas."

Ms. Michelle D'Ascanio, teacher



DEVOTION. The girls soccer team practices after school. Many teams held practices even on SIP days.

SLIGHTLY CHILLED. Mrs. Cindy Bong participates in the English departments SIP day meeting. One teacher from Gage and Chemawa also attended a discuss coordination of the English programs.

AFTER SCHOOL, Summer Johnson, junior, participants in tennis. Many student's sports activities made homework difficult to complete.

AT WORK, junior Frank Shelton places the finishing touches on his homework. At times, students had to take assignments to work to complete on their break.

EARLY MORNING, Junior Stephanie Caskey studies in the library before school. Shorter library hours made tighter production a must.

Brian Downs

Busy Students With Full Schedules Found That There Was

A Need For Time

"Lets see," thought Bob, "If we use the quadratic formula . . ." ". . . time to clock back on," said the manager. If this sounds familiar to you, then it's likely that you're a busy person. "Once in a while, when I had a lot of homework, I'd take some to work so I could do it on my break," confessed David Maples, junior.

Work was not the only activity that kept people busy, making it difficult to do homework. Junior, Moe Hammar confided, "Sports kept me busy after school and made it hard for me to do my homework or study."

Many people find it necessary to blow off some steam after a hard day at school. Through this a student could vent himself making it easier to prepare for or recover from an evening of dilligent study. "My favorite way to blow off some steam after doing my homework was to grab a Coke and watch some MTV," commented junior, Jim Runyan.

Although many students had jobs or sports to keep them busy, and making good homework less acessible than it might seem, often other factors such as chores came into play.

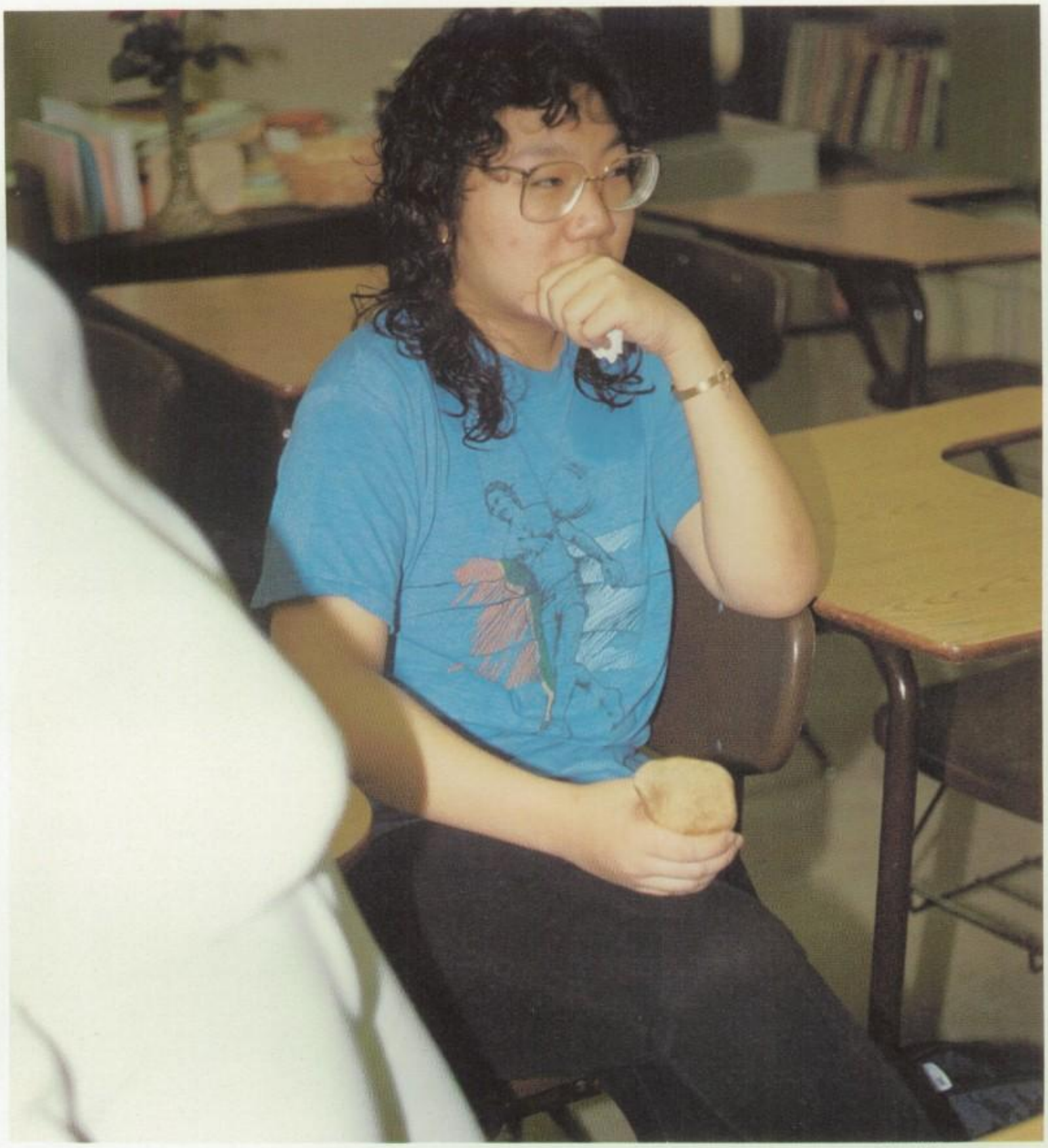
Depending upon whether you're at work, at home, on the bus, or in the library, most of us have the time to do our homework, we just have to find it.

by Frank Shelton

"I liked to do my homework during class so I didn't have to do it at home."

Kathy Rykaczewski, junior

CLICK, CLICK. The keys sound as freshman, Vannessa Waggoner, works through her typing assignment. Students could often use their typing period to finish reports or projects for other classes.



Christal Mozer

ROCK WRITING. Marcella Ogata thinks hard about her subject, this tan rock. Students in Mrs. Jeano Miller's A.P. English class had to bring a rock to write about for one of their timed writings.

STAPLING. Mrs. Linda Stonebreaker puts up a chart on the character, John Proctor. John Proctor was from *The Crucible*, a novel most Advanced English 3 classes read.

Class Assignments That Go Beyond Pen And Paper Tests

Creative Projects

Illustrations, medieval fighting weapons or brochures on the New World to Rock Day, Just to name a few. You may ask, "A few what?" Well, these projects and others were used to making history and English more interesting. Mrs. Cheryl Simmons, English teacher, said, "Layout and design was one of my personal strong points and I thought it would be an educational, as well as a fun experience to realize the techniques advertisers used."

Other projects used were, for instance, mosaic tiles. "It was fun, I enjoyed it, but they were very tedious tasks," replied Karen Madokoro, junior. Students in Honors 4 English chose a picture and recreated it through using colored tiles or colored beads.

"At first I was confused on how to write about a rock. Then when I got into it, it was kinda fun as well as interesting," said Christal Mozer, senior. Rock day was used as a timed writing exercise for A.P. English. Timed writings were another form of writing project.

These writings usually lasted anywhere from 12 minutes to 40 minutes on a given day. According to Doug Corbitt, senior, "It was hard because we had to push our brains to the limit but the results were worth it."

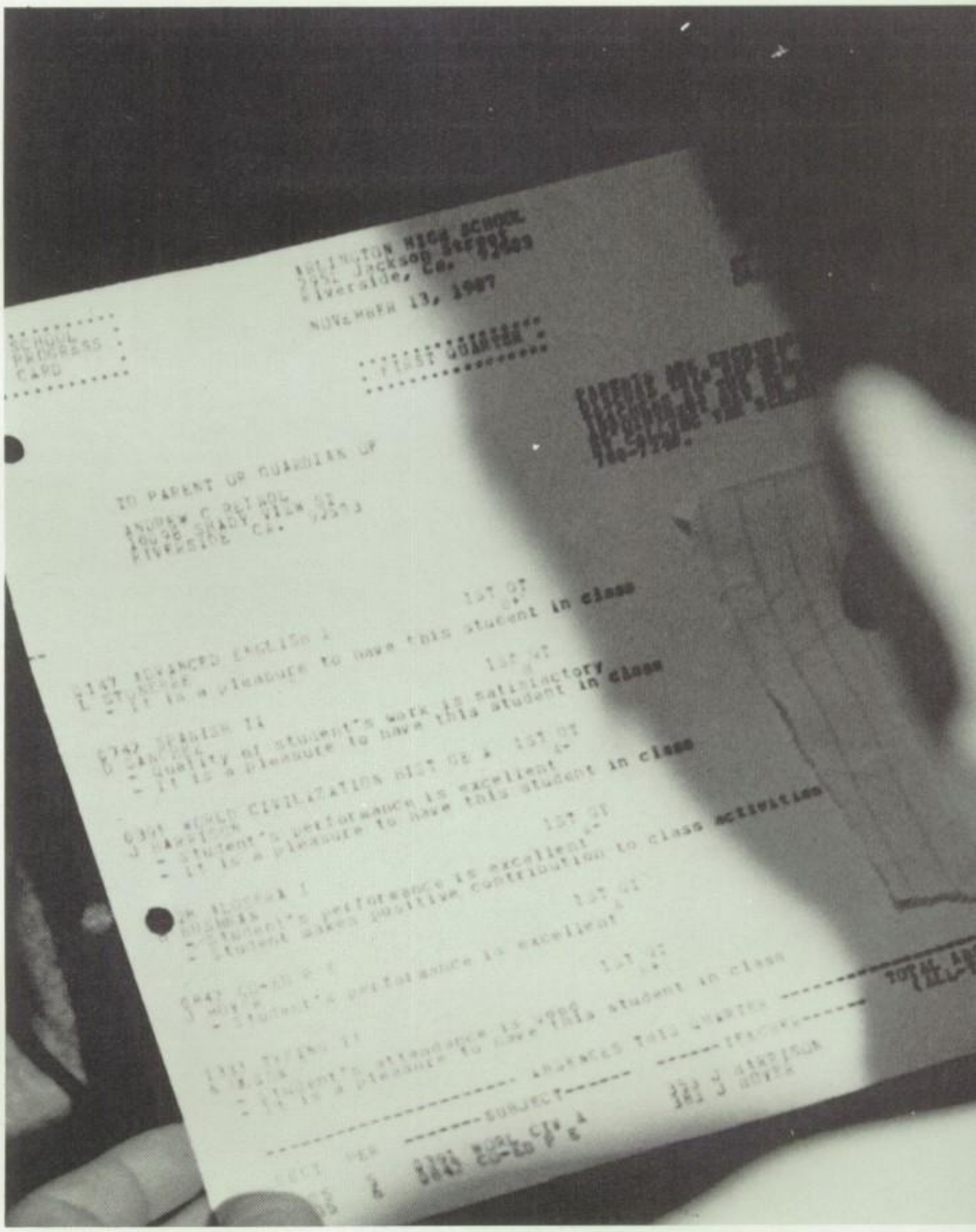
by Christina Edivan

"When my students draw a graphic summary they are tapping another part of their creativity."

Mrs. Jeano Miller, teacher.

ON GUARD. Michael Burke receives help from Mr. John Corona on the proper way to use a medieval sword. The making of medieval fighting weapons was one of the projects in this social science class.

ILLUSTRATED LESSONS. Beth Hanson and Karen Cochran staple their drawings to the wall. These drawings were illustrations of the first three chapters in *The Scarlet Letter.*



REINDL'S REPORT. An over the shoulder shot reveals quarter grades for freshman, Andy Reindl. While these grades would be some student's dream come true, honor pupils saw them as the norm.

SISTER SCHOLARS. Sophomore Aphone Chang and Junior Ary Chang both had the grades to qualify for the honor roll. Highest Honors must have a 4.0 GPA, Honors have 3.5 to 3.9 GPA, and Honorable Mention is achieved with a 3.0 to 3.4 GPA.

Brian Downs

Hard Work Contributed To Honor Roll And Student Of The Month,

Super Students Spot-Lighted

If you want to be an honor roll student, be prepared for a lot of work. Their are over 250 students on the honor roll. "I do my homework for about two hours and I study for all of my hard classes," stated straight A student, Coliene Sandman. To be honored, you must be ready to be dedicated to your schoolwork, sometimes giving up time with your friends. Joyce Madokoro stated, "If you want to be a honor roll student, set a goal and try your hardest to reach for it." These students can pay $1.50 fee to join CSF.

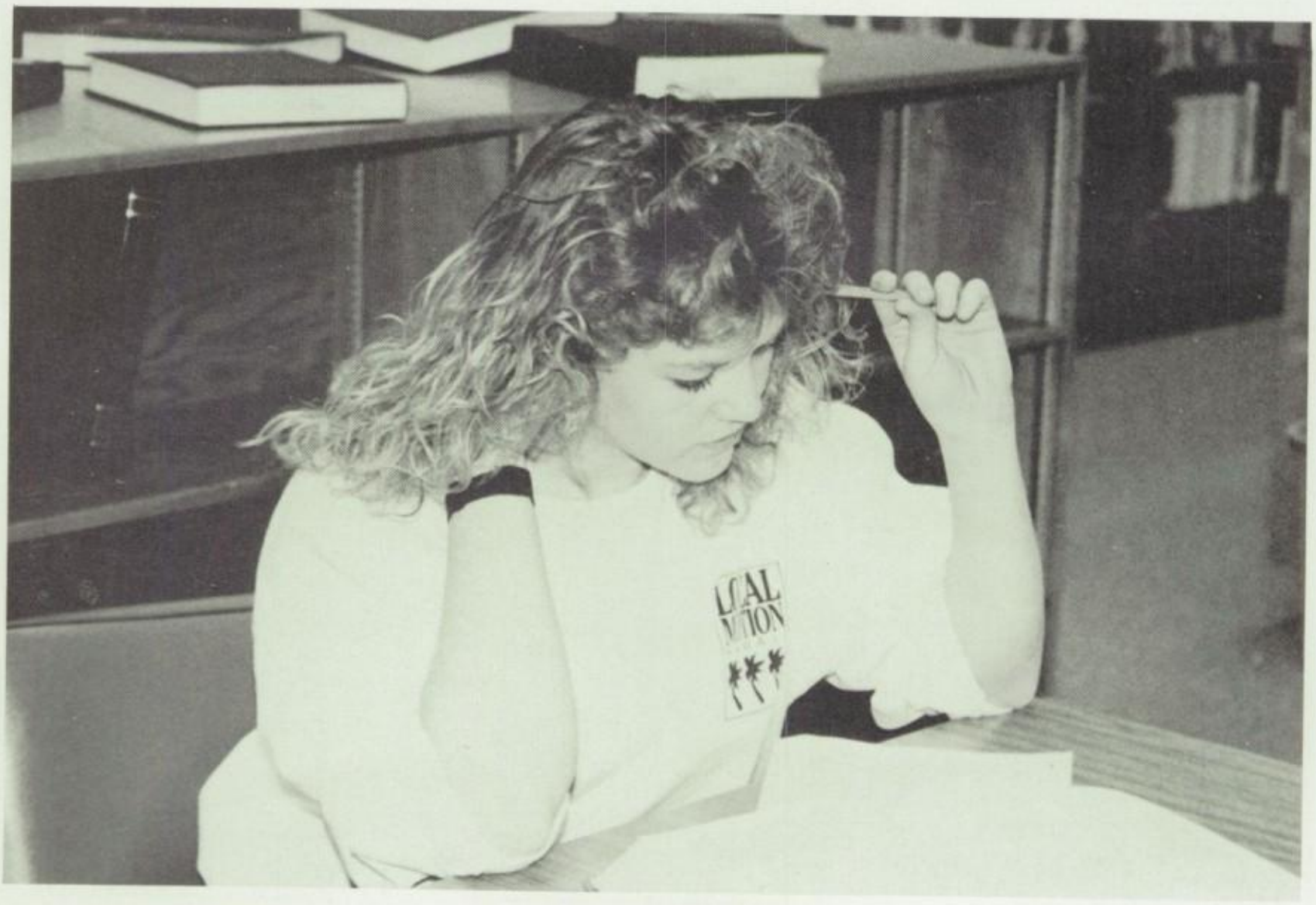
The student becomes a life member. Arlington had about 25 seniors that have been on honor roll student since they were freshman. CSF met twice a year, and they also helped in the career fair in April. Nino Nanthathammik, a freshman, is an honor roll student with a 4.0 GPA. Nino is also one of the few people to ever become a student of the month in two subjects. In October, Nino was the student of the month for Auto and P.E.

Mrs. Phyllis Muhleman, English teacher, stated, "What I look for in a student, before I choose him for student of the month, is that he works hard. His attitude also plays a part too. He must do well in class."

by Brian Downs

"I was really suprised about being a honor roll student and also being student of the month in two subjects."

Nino Nanthathammik, freshman



STUDIOUS SENIOR. Yearbook Editor, Christal Mozer finishes a page to meet a deadline. Like other students involved in extra-curricular activities, Christal worked long hours to complete her class assignment and fulfill her other responsibilities.

PRE-TEST TENSION. Honor roll student, Jill Moore, make use of valuable library time. Following a strict study schedule was cited as an important ingredient to high grades by honor students.

Scholars Put Their Energy Towards Clubs, Classes, And Competitions

Extra-Curricular Academics

"I believe academic extracurricular activities are fun and also a good learning experience."

Linda Schaeffer, sophomore

What is an extracurricular activity? The dictionary definition is, "lying outside one's regular duties or routine." But many students believed that an extracurricular activity pertains only to sports. However, many Arlington students were "shreddin' it" in academics. The Academic Decathlon Team went to competitions, and the Astronomy Club learned about the stars and planets. Either way, these students were still involved in an extracurricular academic activity.

Among the choices for academic activities was the Astronomy Club. It was started in the spring semester of last year by science teacher, Mr. Jay Van Meter. Mr. Van Meter revealed, "The students had to be dedicated, because we had to raise all of our funds ourselves. The school did not give us a budget." Students joined this club to learn the patterns of constellations and the names of the brighter stars.

Arlington also had a few bright stars of it's own. They were known as the Academic Decathlon team. Eight faithful people studied two hours a day, three days a week, after school with Mrs. Linda Stonebreaker, their coach. Their true dedication was tested when they were told that their competition date had been changed from November to January. Senior, Dylan Schott revealed, "It would have been nice to have the competition in November, but after all of the hard work we put in it was still worth it to go in January."

GETTING ALONG, Karen Swietynioski, Karen Jordan and Susan McOmie work to finish their projects. The astronomy club met every Thursday at lunch to work on projects and watch videos.

WORKING HARD, Nancy Avilia completes her article. The *Mane Thing* was a journalism class that met during 5th period as well as after school.

Patricia Keophommachac

BRAIN FOOD Robert Allebough and Dylan Schott munch on cheez-its and Cokes during an after-school study session for the Academic Decathlon. Both of these members were seniors.

A TEN-HUT! Christopher Bruebaker stands at attention while Faith Conklin inspects him and other cadets during early morning inspection. Early morning inspection was held twice a year.

SHARING THE SPIRIT ASB President, Francine Melendez, asks each member to reveal who they were impersonating for Star Day. ASB members were expected to participate in the activities that they planned.

Academic Interests Develop Into Time Consuming Activities That

Create Classy Clubs

Have you ever wondered what it takes to be a good poet? "It takes a great amount of feeling, but really, anyone with some thoughts or statement can be a good poet. Reading great poetry helps," explained Jiji Johnson, junior. The poetry club meets after school to share poems and picked out a good one to enter a contest. Last year Jiji Johnson won $300 dollars in a contest of the Riverside Board of Realtors.

CSF club tutors on special service. In order to be one of these members', you have to have a 3.0 G.P.A. and pay $1.50 fee. Once you are in the club. You automatically received a UCR library card. What do they do with his card? Some people go there to study or check out books. Others do their studying at home. "I feel I put out approximately three to four hours for homework each night," replied Anna Vega, junior.

Another club associated with a class as Astronomy. It was born because students in Mr. Jay Van Meter's physics class were interested in astronomy. They went to the Griffith Observatory and had a chance to look through a telescope to see Orion Nebula. Also at the Planetarium, they looked at various constellations and saw the lasarium and lasor light show. "The best part of the fieldtrip was the lasarium show," explained Susan Mc Comie, junior.

Different club had different goals, that's what was rewarding about being a member.

by Patricia Keophommachack and Robert Murray

"I think it's a rewarding experience to always try to achieve CSF each semester."

Joyce Madokoro, sophomore

HILARIOUS, Anna Rakstang reacts to comments made during a meeting at lunch. Mr. Jax VanMeter takes part in the making of star charts.

CLOSE, Joe Beltran watches the city through a telescope at the Griffith Observatory. The astonomy club visited the observatory on a field trip.

EXPLICATING A POEM, Poetry group members share and discuss thoughts and ideas about their writings. Poetry club met once a week after school to go over their poems.

STUDENT SCHOLAR, Lihn Tang tutors Patricia Keophommachack in American Government. CSF members applied for tutoring and were paid an hourly wage.

Patricia Keophommachac

POETRY CLUB

Jeff Bruce, Dylan Schott, and Lance Troxel.

ASTRONOMY

Front row: Michelle Flores, Dawn Stark, Sean Wilkie, and Karen Jordan; back row: Jeanette Sayre, Anna Rakstang, Karen Swietyniowski, and Patricia Poppa.

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION Front row: Mrs. Kay Daughtery, Chun Chang, Michelle Flores, Julie Newton, Dana Ramsden, In Hyon, Connie Ochoa, Yvette Perez, Anna Notaro, Thuy Truong, Kelly Drexler, Anamaria Vega, Karen Lynaugh, Mr. Jimmy Hill; second row: Karen Madokoro, Stephanee Murray, Karen Jordan, Patricia Poppa, Anna Rakstang, Maureen Thurman, Doug Barlett, Tonia Goddard, Diane Earhart, Lisa Bodle; third row: Dawn Linder, Wayne Fisk, Christal Mozer, Linh Tang, Linda McHenry, Mick Lubensky, Julie Carlson, Kathleen Thompson, Aphone Chang, Su Catron, Kristina Cassias, Eve Larson; fourth row: Brent Mitchell, Joe Beltran, James Niehoff, Dylan Schott, Ann Johnson, Joyce Madokoro, Jackie Burtt, Rebecca OConner, Mary Vikupitz; fifth row: Stephen Carlson, Mark Wensel, Deanna Boettcher, Mark Ilten, Courtney Chittock, Loren Tarmo, Chuck Alderman, Marta Casper, Tina Gottlieb, Stacey Bloomberg, Julie Rinewalt, Cheri Anderson; back row: Charles Johnson, Michael Johnson, Michael Sullivan, Melissa Russo, David Maples, Garrett Winn, Billy Wafford, and Robert Bycott.

Competition Postponed For Two Months, But The Aca-Deca Team's

Studying Paid Off!

"Coaching the Aca-Deca team was the most rewarding thing I've done because I see so much growth in the members."

Linda Stonebreaker, teacher

Begin in July, twice a week. Add more practices when school started, at least two hours a session. Work hard, looking foreward to November 14th, when all the practice will pay off. Suddenly, it isn't November you have to look to, it's January 9th, two months later, and two months more of practice. Can you imagaine it? Just when the Academic Decathalon team thought the competition was close, PSYCHE! However, they snatched 5th place!

Aca-Deca consisted of six competing members and three alternates. The alternates weren't chosen until later in the practices, so everyone had to work hard. Jim Niehoff explained, "Even though I was an alternate, I still felt that I was a part of the team due to the friendships which had fostered between us. Besides, I still managed to win a trophy."

It was even tougher for people when the competition was postponed from Nov. 14 to Jan. 9th. "My heart sank but it was worth it because we had more time to study the areas we hadn't covered yet," expressed Joe Beltran, senior. The competition was postponed because, as Linda Beltran, senior, "The Riverside County Schools had a schedule problem with getting things ready at UCR, so the postponed it for two months.

At any rate, the extra practices, which included reading (lots of it) and discussing the material based on the study guides, paid off proven by winning 20 individual awards and a first place trophy for essay writing. Besides, each person considered the experience worth it, as Michelle Flores described, "The competition was stressful, but it was worth it to win. Everyone's smart, but the people who won were the ones put in the extra mile. If you really want to win, you need the dedication."

by Christal Mozer

STUDYING INTENTLY, Bobby Hall reviews again for her alternate spot on varsity. Bobby also joined the Mock Trial team three days before that competition because there was someone who dropped during the last week.

READ, DISCUSS, READ. Michelle Flores, Mrs. Linda Stonebreaker, and Cory Nabours review during the last all day practice. There were three categories that students were chosen for-honor-GPA 3.75-4.00, scholastic 3.00-3.74, and varsity 0.00-2.99.

ACADEMIC DECATHALON

Front row: Cory Nabours, Karen Kline, Michelle Flores, and Joe Beltran; back row: James Niehoff, Dylan Schott, and Graham Allebaugh.

Academic Answers

HONOR

Joe Beltran- English and literature, and physical and biological sciences
Michelle Flores-speech giving
Jim Niehoff-essay writing, pysical and biological sciences, and economics.

SCHOLASTIC

Karen Kline-English and Literature
Dylan Schott-oral interview, English and literature, and social science
Laurie Woodland-English and literature

VARSITY

Graham Allebaugh-essay writing English and literature, and fine arts.
Cory Nabours-essay writing, physical and biological science, social sciences, and mathematics.
Bobby Hall-English and literature.

RELAXING. Bobby Hall, Cory Nabours, and Laurie Woodland kick back during a break from the competition. There were ten events that the six people comepted in.

COOL DUDES, Joe Beltran and Cory Nabours have a snack during practice. Junk food was essential for a productive session.

Student Dramatize A Case To Prove That Their Is Still . . .

Order In The Courts

"I was excited about being a part of the team, and anxious to learn my part so that I could help them. The other people made it easier to be a member of the team,"

Bobby Hall, junior

"This trial is now in session," was a familiar phrase to the mock trial members. Mock Trial competed in four rounds and two consecutive Saturdays. "The one we lost were only by a few points, so it wasn't a big loss," explained Stephanie Watson, defense attorney. Judges who presided in Riverside County Superior Court volunteered their time to hear the students argue a real situation case.

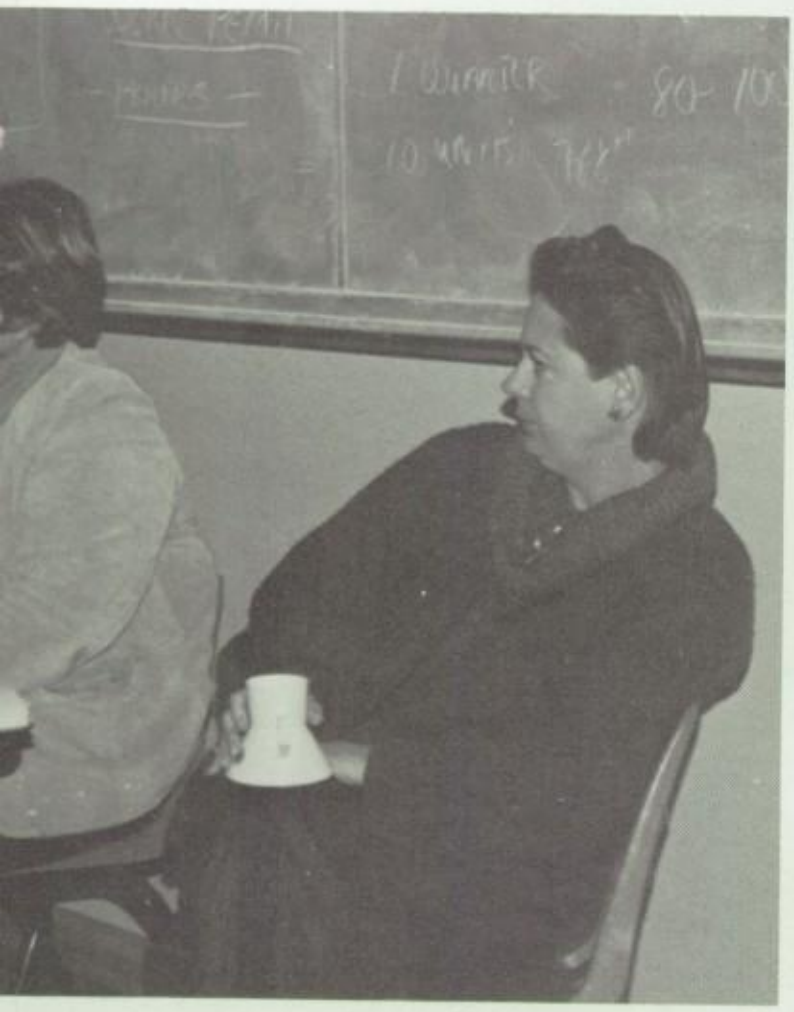
The average amount of hours spent memorizing lines was four hours, but there was more to do than just memorize. "Many hours of practice with the team, getting familiar with the case, and learning the other court cases have helped me to memorize my pre-trial motion argument," explained Linh Tang, pre-trail motion lawyer for the prosecution.

"This year we learned that we needed to be more committed . . . next year, since many of the team members are coming back, I'm sure we will be ready for them," commented Mrs. Huggins, the Mock Trial Advisor.

by Lillia Lara

PRACTICE. Patty Poppa, Graham Allebaugh and Linh Tang are at their last practice. Members of Mock Trial have a full day practice the day before competition.

LISTENING, Mike Jounson and David Leyva watch as the team members practice for their competitions. The competitions took place on two consecutive Saturdays.



MOCK TRIAL

Front row, Lori Shaputis, Doug Barlette, Jeanette Corbitt, Jeni Borino, second row; Stephanie Watson, Seth Aaronson, Linh Tang, Silvia Green, back row, Mike Sulivan, Patty Poppa, Dawn Smith, Al Strzemieczny, Graham Allebaugh.

Academic Answers

Defense-
Seth Aronson- Attorney- Pretrial motion
Stephanie Watson- Attorney- Opening statement/direct examination/raising objections regarding cross examination of defense witness.
Alan Strzemiecznyn- Attorney- Closing statement/cross examination of prosecution witness.
Doug Bartlett- "Carey Friendly"
David Leyva- "David Smith"
Dawn Smith- "Terry Nelson"
Mike Sullivan- "Tracy Bell"
Sylvia Green- Bailiff/Clerk

Prosecution-
Linh Tang- Attorney- Pre-trial motion
Patty Poppa- Attorney- Opening statement/cross examination/raising objections regarding direct examination of defense witnesses
Kelly Nabours- "Robin Sanford"
Jennette Corbitt- "Julie Young"
In Hyon- "Shawn Richards"
Bobby Hall- "Samantha Story"
Sylvia Green- Bailiff/Clerk

ON THE SIDE LINES, Ann Veltum and Paula Martinez were the attorney coaches. Their presence at the competitions gave the team a sense of security.

TICK, TICK . . . Silvia Green was the timer in the competitions. Timing was essential, in order for the case not to exceed the limit.

IN DEEP CONCENTRATION, Stephanie Watson, Al Strzemieczny, Doug Barelette and Seth Aaronson review the case. A quick review before the case started was sometimes needed.

FLASHING FACTS. Shawn Nie uses flash cards to study. Some students chose flash cards for the double advantage.

CONCENTRATION. Christina Edivan reads her text to remember vital information. Memorization came easier for some fortunate students.

LISTEN UP. Diana Hecht commits a poem to memory by hearing it over and over again on a tape. Sometimes the more a student heard something it was easier to recall.

When The Memory Devices You Normally Use Aren't Doing The Trick,

Remember The Rest!

You stood up and slowly walked to the podeum and struggled to remember your lines. The teacher asked if you had memorized the poem. You answered yes, but asked for a moment to prepare anyway. You thought of your neumonic device, SILLY DOGS ARE CUTE and began your recitation. Because of the device you used, you received an A+ on your assignment.

How do you memorize something? There were many ways that students memorize certain assignments. A mneumonic device could make it easier to recall something because you used a saying, or the first letters, or just something that is easy for you to remember.

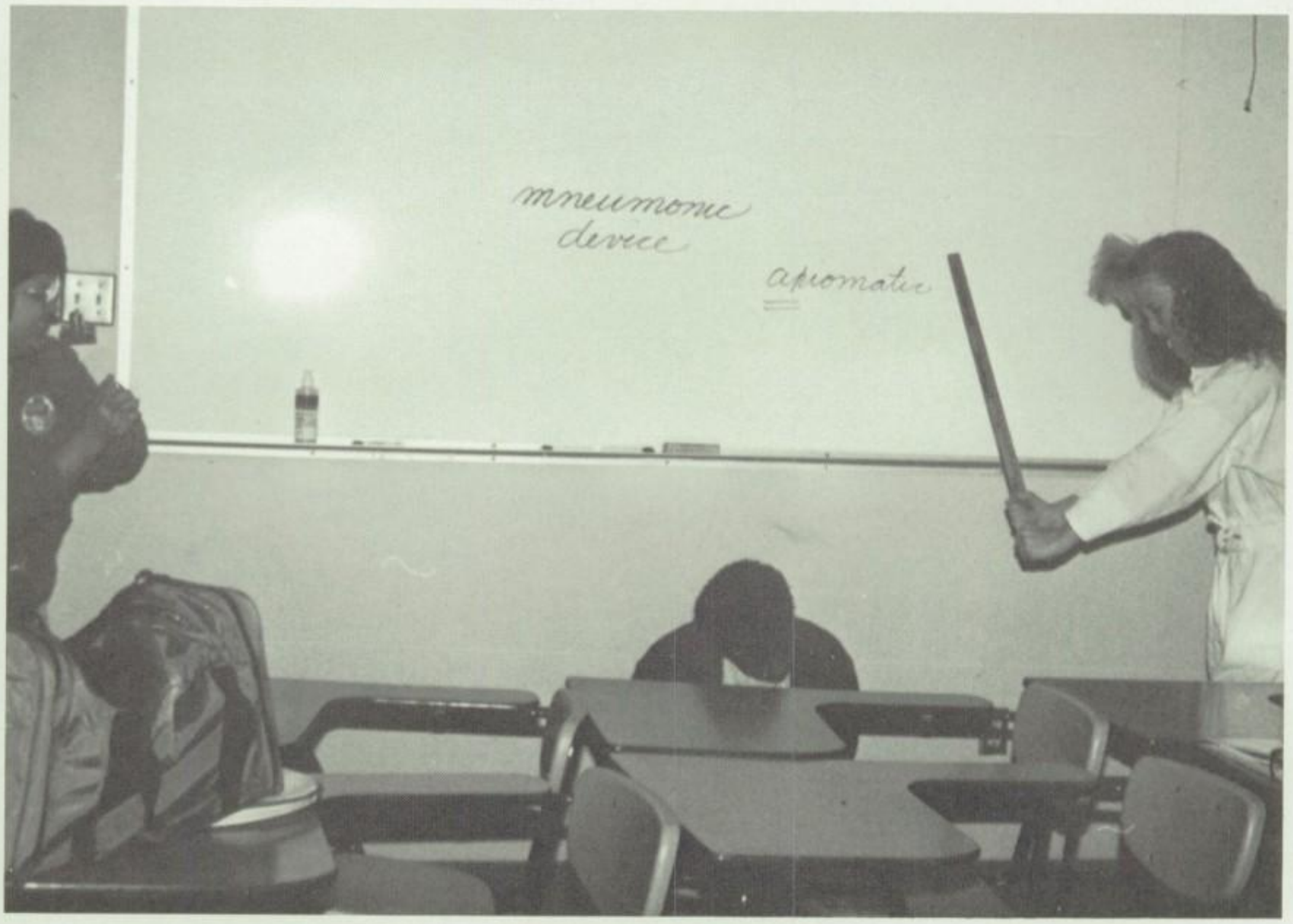
A mneumonic device is not the solution for everyone, maybe you're a person who can remember just by looking at something for a long time. "All I have to do is stare at a piece and read it a couple of times and I can remember it," said Christina Edivan.

Flash cards make memorization easier for some people, because you can really mix them around and see if you really know it. "I like using flash cards to memorize things because I can read the question to see if I know the answers," confided Julie Newton.

No matter what method you use for memorization you should try them all at least once. Who knows, they may help you to pass that difficult class or test. Remember that!!

"I don't make my class memorize a lot but when I do, I use mneumonic devices or just straight memorization."

Phyllis Muhleman, teacher



ACTING OUT A WORD. Melonie Goede pretends to ax off Doug Bartlett's head. Mrs. Linda Stonebreaker used mneumonic devices to help her class remember specific words or phrases.

STYLISH BOOKCOVER, Cathy Garcia covers her book with a Duran Duran cover. Bookcovers with rock groups were very popular with students.

NEATLY COVERED, Patrice Correy, sophomore Michelle Morgan, sophomore, and Aneka Amezcua, junior, sit with their collection of covered books and Pee-Chees. Bookcovers helped lengthen the life of the book, so teachers usually required them.

PHONE NUMBERS. Jackie Burtt records a phone number on her folder. Students used their Pee-Chees to write phone numbers on as well as to carry papers.

Christal Mozer

Flourescent Colors And Stylish Covers Were For More Than Carrying

Books And Papers

Yellow, Green, and Purple. These were the colors of the "All New" Pee-Chee folders. This new wave of flourescent colors differed from the old golden colored Pee-Chees not only in hue, but also in the various sports pictures on the outside.

Many students used their Pee-Chees to keep track of phone numbers, to write sayings on, or just to doodle on, as well as to carry papers. Rachel Holbrook, senior, used hers to, "Remind myself of the way of the world and to keep track of current events."

To some, however, the new Pee-Chees were not as popular. Jimmy Runyan, Junior, commented, "I don't like the new Pee-Chees because the pastel colors are fruity!"

Bookcovers appeared in many different forms, from folders to paper bags to professionally printed covers. But some students did not like to cover their books, "Because the covers last about two days and there's too much work involved in covering them," Moe Hammar, Junior, said.

Whether they were using them to carry their papers and books or to keep track of phone numbers, Pee-Chees and bookcovers were useful items for students.

by Doug Corbitt

"I like Pee-Chees because they can hold all your papers and they aren't bulky like three ringed binders,"

Kim Mozer, Sophomore

PEE-CHEE COVERED, Darlene Matejka reads her English book. Sometimes Pee-Chees served a dual purpose; to hold papers and to make a durable cover.

"OLD" STYLE PEE-CHEES. Larry Vargas and Calvin Davis sophomore, hold their Pee-Chee folders. Although the old Pee-Chees weren't as colorful as the new, they were still popular.

REWARDING BUSINESS CLASSES. Mrs. Liz Bourne talks to an English class to try to interest them in joining business classes. The business department hosts visitors from around the state.

IN CHARGE. Laura Summer's gives the commands at the Super Driller Competition. The winner was Henry Peguero.

HAND SHAKE. Col. Martin Kruty congratulates Rory Hammon on winning the Best Dressed Competition. Rory was a new cadet in the ROTC program.

INSTRUCTING THE CLASS. Mrs. Kathy Olson lectures to the typing students. Mrs. Olson and other business teachers actively recruited students by visiting classes with their brochures.

AWARD WINNING DEPARTMENT. Mr. Hill and Laura Elliott take a break in between counseling appointments. The guidance department received a state award.

Many Award-Winning Programs Actively Recruit New Students To Guarantee Their Success

Award-winning programs ... state-recognized classes ... Arlington boosts many, among them the guidance and business departments, and ROTC program. The counseling and guidance department was notified that it was one of the five top nominees for the H. B. McDaniel group award, the most prestigious counseling and guidance award in our state.

Another department in the spotlight was business. Mrs. Kathy Olson, Mrs. Liz Bourne and Mrs. Lee Ann Moses went to English classes to tell students about business courses. Mrs. Olson stated, "Taking business classes were rewarding experiences, because employment skills are offered which are necessary for the twenty-first century include: touch typing, computer applications, career planning, business record keeping, and financial accounting."

The final award-winning program was ROTC. On March 11th, Captain John Edwards came to inspect all of the ROTC students. He also talked about how rewarding the ROTC program really was.

Award winning programs like these were the results of excellent students and motivated faculty members.

by Brian Downs

"We want to tell students about the rewarding experiences and skills they can gain by taking business classes."

Kathy Olson, teacher

Cheryl Simmons

HARD AT WORK ... Christal Mozer, a senior, writes copy on Yearbook Club for the IJEA Write-Off. Although photos and layouts were supplied the team had to bring everything else including typewriters.

TOP COMPETITORS ... Karen Kline, Dylan Schott, and Linda Schaeffer are all winners from the FBLA Southern Section Conference. All three later competed at the State Conference at the end of April 1988.

LUNCH BREAK ... Travis Hansen and Garrett Winn go to lunch at Shakey's after a writing competition. Lunch was short because the students participated in a spelling bee after lunch.

Students Exercise Cramped Fingers And Flex Mental Muscles, Because

The Competition Was Academic

Ready, set, begin! Timed competitions were on the agenda of several clubs' calendars. On Saturday, Februay 27, 1988, certain yearbook staff members, and some of the newspaper staff competed in the IJEA Write-Off.

Each member of newspaper staff worked individually on their story or cartoon. Travis Hanson and Mark Dobbs, for example, drew editorial cartoons. Mark Dobbs says, "I drew an editorial cartoon on a subject that was already selected." Mark won fourth place in cartooning. Travis given one hour to draw, won a first place trophy and $25.

Yearbook staff participants had an equally good time. The team was given xerox copies of pictures and facts from which they created two spreads. Frank Shelton commented, "It was pretty stressed for a while, but we were mostly ahead of other teams." All four members contributed something to each spread. They won first in layout, third in copy and first overall.

Another event to receive recognition for Arlington was the FBLA Southern Section Conference, held on March 5, 1988. Several students from Arlington competed against students from other areas of California by taking written tests. Each test was on some kind of business skill such as accounting, typing, or word processing. Each test was given in a one hour time span. Even through it was a written test, people still had fun. Ling Tang admitted, "It was exciting, challenging, long and difficult." Everyone seemed very serious and wanted to do their best for their school.

Whether the competition was in business, writing, layout and design, or cartooning, Arlington students did their best, right up until the final buzzer rang.

by Jacki Burtt

"It (the Write-Off) was a lot of fun and if I had the chance to do it again, I would."

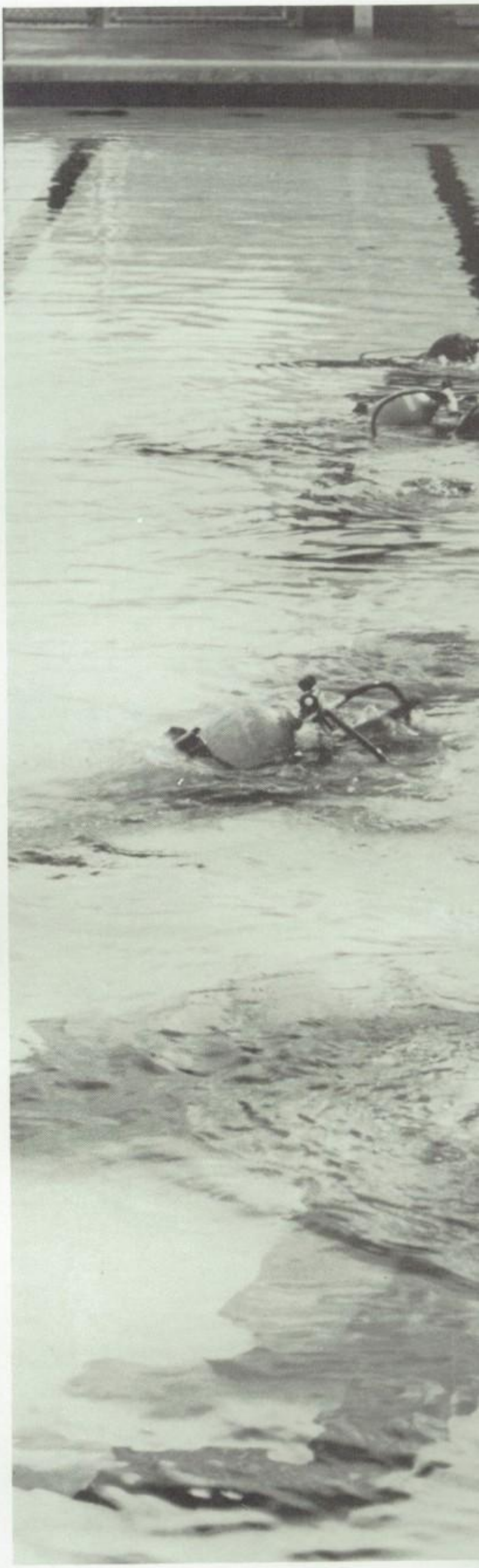
Francelia Belton, Junior

SCHOOL WINNERS ... Simba Kali and Mane Thing staff members are winners from Arlington at the Write-Off Competition. Mane Thing and Simba Kali entered fourteen people.

TIRED TESTERS ... Dylan Schoot, Chuck Hopkins, Nora Dorson, and Shawna Simmons, FBLA members, all enjoy the break between test periods. The two breaks allowed were needed since students had to leave Arlington by 6:30 A.M.

FASTING HER EQUIPMENT, Kim Henley puts on her scuba mask. It usually took a lot of time to get dressed in suits before each class.

TAKING TO THE WATER, the second period scuba class practices the new skills that they learned. Scuba diving required classroom work that was later applied to the water.



Brian Downs

PREPARING TO DIVE, five second period scuba students get ready for the first dive of the day, instructed by Terry Towel. All the scuba safety instructions were given mock names such as Terry Towel and Moby Nick to add fun to the class.

Physical Education Department Offers Scuba Diving Class

NEWS SPLASH!

Splash! A group of physical education students hit the water wearing wet suits. For the first time in Arlington's history, the Physical Education Department offered a scuba diving class through a private organization.

The initial plan was to allow all students to take the course whether or not they were enrolling in Scuba Safety's lifetime membership, but with the broken pool heater, they were not able to offer the class to all. Because of the cold water, wet suits were necessary to go into the pool. With a lack of suits, only students who were enrolled in the program were able to continue the course. Though many students were disappointed that was the only fair solution to the problem. "I think that it would have been fun to continue the course, but I knew that was impossible with the lack of wet suits," commented Brian Downs, sophomore.

The students who continued the program also felt bad about the cut. For some, they were separated from friends who had not yet enrolled in the course. "I don't think it was fair that some students got cut. Everyone who signed up deserved the chance to learn," stated Dolly Reed, freshman.

Whether they continued the course or not, the students learned a lot about scuba diving in the two weeks of lectures and one pool session before the class was cut. For those who finished the course, there were beach field trips and even a chance to go to Catalina Island over spring break. There was also the chance to go diving with Scuba Safety on any of their trips even after the class ended. *by Joyce Madokoro*

"Since I was younger, I've always wanted to learn how to scuba dive. I'm glad that I finally got the chance."

Ben Harrel, Freshman

TEAM WORK, instructors Terry Towel and Moby Nick took turns getting in the pool. With one in the water and one in the deck, it was easier to watch all the students.

TAKING NOTES, The fifth period scuba class listens to lectures on safety. On the days that they were not scheduled to be in the pool, the scuba class was much like a regular academic class.

Elective Courses Strive To Teach Skills Needed Right After Graduation

Reaching For Real Life

Some people's curriculums left them wondering if they would ever use the skills that they were learning now. Classes such as calculus and physics were good for people that wanted to go into these or related fields. Some students opted to take classes that would get them ready for "real life". "I took agriculture, not because I want to be a farmer, but because it taught you skills that you could use later in life such as public interaction and leadership," commented junior, Laura Petit.

Some students chose to take elective classes because they are related to fields in which they were interested in as demonstrated by senior Jeanette Manley, "I took it (child care) because I want to be a teacher. It will help me to understand children, and it will look good on a resume."

Classes such as child development might have been viewed as a traditionally female class, but there was at least one male that didn't think so. "I took child development because someday I wanted to be a coach, besides kids are great and I didn't care what anyone else thought," announced junior, Pat Gabb.

Be they calculus classes,ROTC, physics, or agriculture, they all had the same idea in store, to prepare students for the "real world."

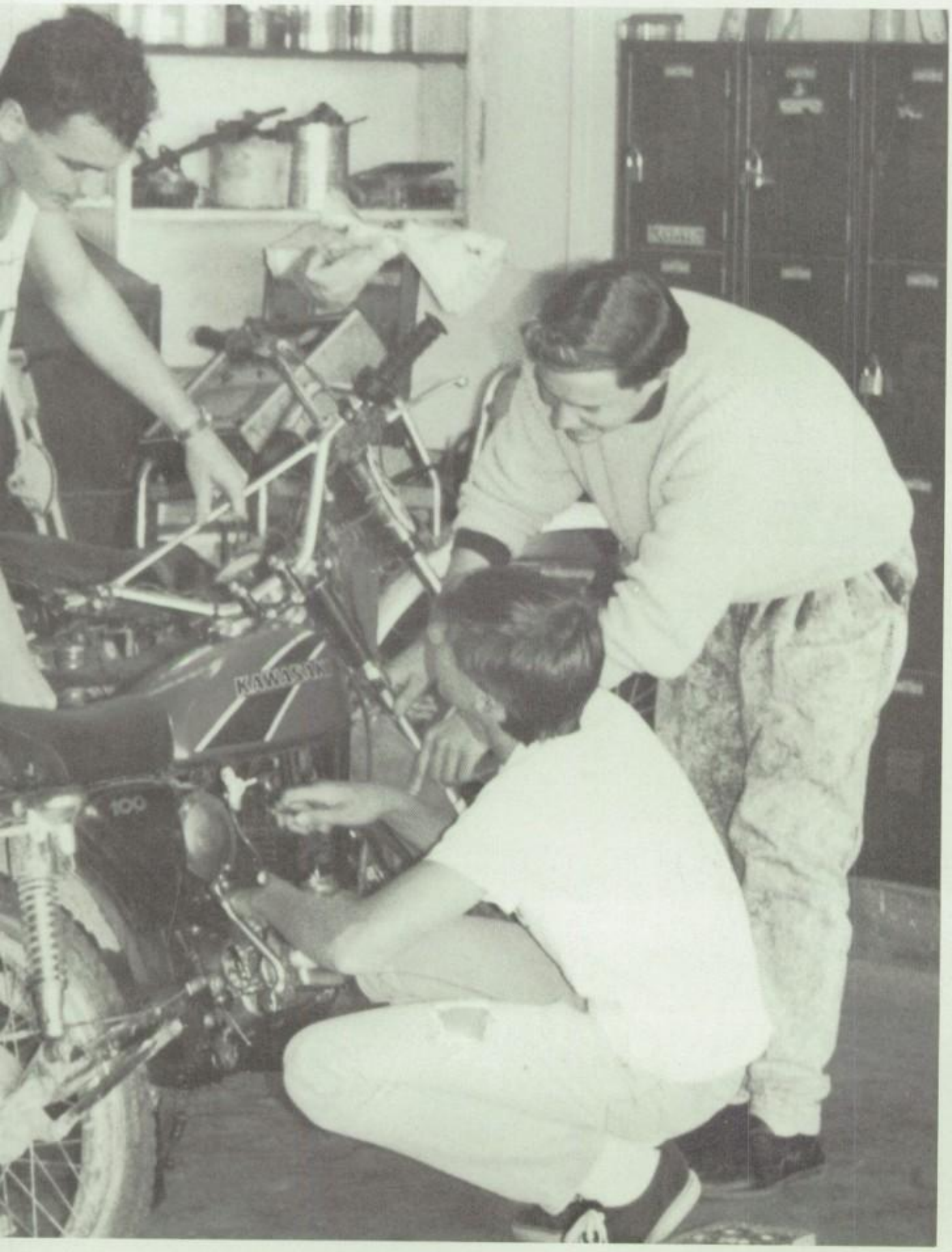
by Frank Shelton

"I took art because I felt it would help me to achieve my career goals."

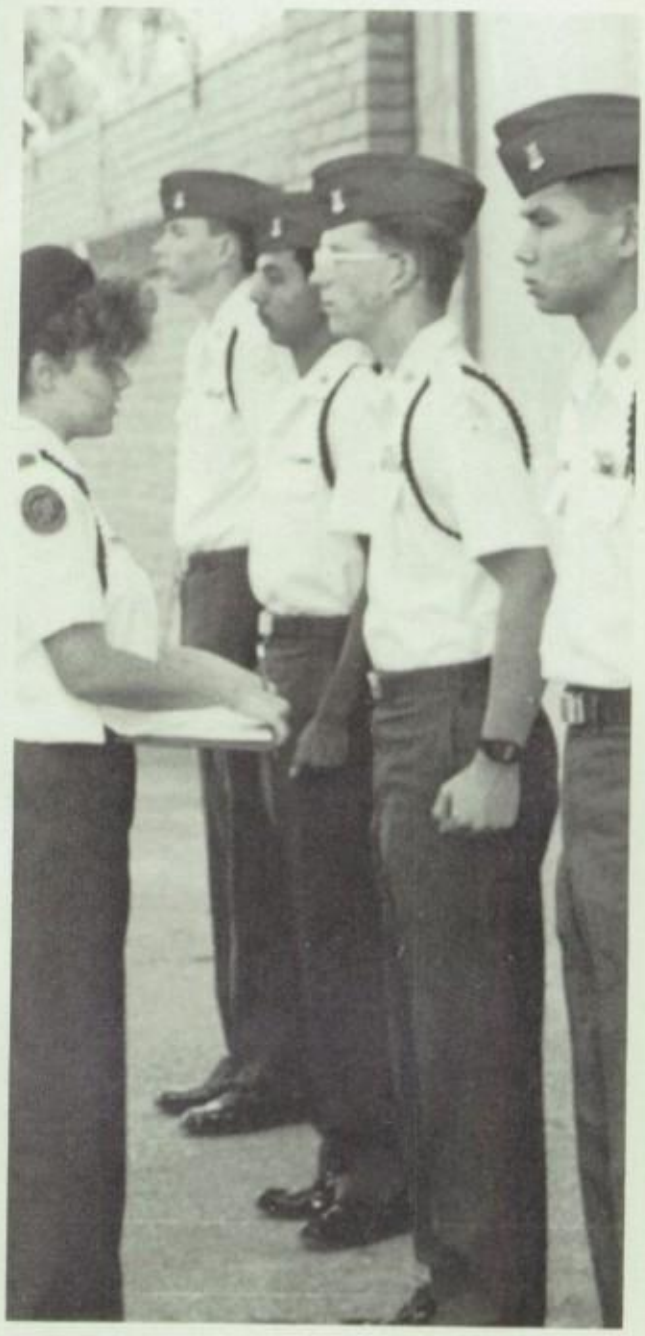
Anna Vega, junior

TENDER LOVING CARE, Vicki Dunsmore takes care of her calf. Agriculture offered skills you could use later in life.

KEYBOARDS, MONITORS, AND DISK DRIVES, Damon Noyes, Louis Rocha, and In Hyon work in computer class. Some students chose computers as an elective, because it presented an opportunity to be trained on a medium often used in business today.

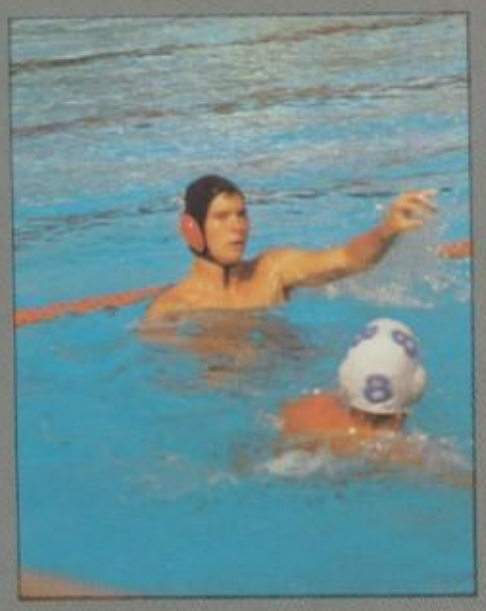


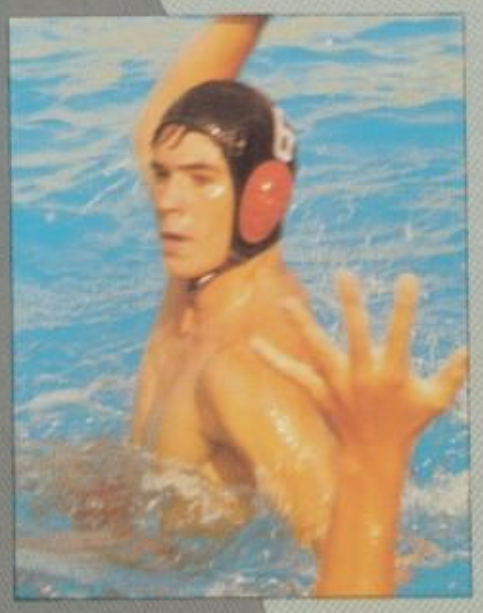
MECHANICALLY INCLINED. Sean Reynolds, Jeff Martin, and Greg Wrench perform repairs on a Kawasaki. Auto Shop offered practical skills that could be used now and later in life.



AT ATTENTION, John Szetela, Steve Simms, David Alderete, and John Sachs get inspected by Linda McHenry. ROTC offered a taste of real life for those students interested in going into the armed forces.

ADDRESSING HER CLASS, Mrs. Liz Bourne converses with her FBLA members. The business department offered many classes for those interested in office skills.





Tearing Into *Sports*

Five-four-three-Timeout! All sports in the school tore up the competition, both in actions and attitudes. As always, Arlington stood out among the crowd on the fields and off, for example in:

• **WATER POLO**-The sweat doesn't show but the pain is still there. Junior player Ethan Lema described it as, "Playing soccer but having to swim instead of run and it's much harder." Because of all the dedication to the sport, the players had to spend much of their extra time getting ahead of classes so not to get behind.

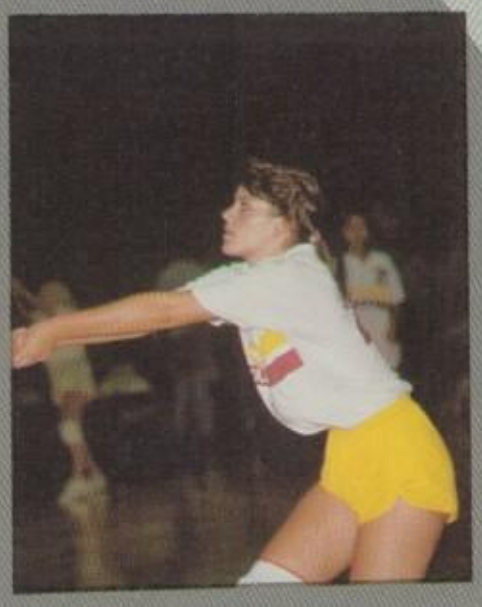
• **CROSS-COUNTRY**-This was one sport that most athelets felt helped them the most in keeping in shape and in condition for sports later in the year. "This team is the beginning of a strong girls team. We have a lot of promise, and it's really exciting. Next year we'll be even better," exclaimed Mewa Danh, junior.

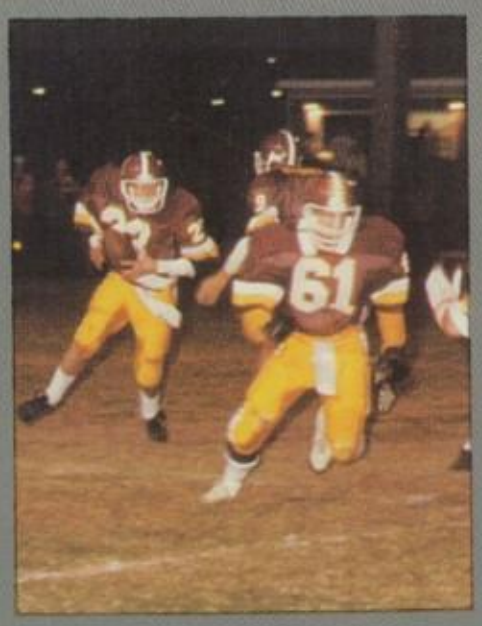
• **VOLLEYBALL**-Many quick drills in a short time served to improve the performance o the volleyball team. In order t make these drills work, th girls had to perform them wit out letting the ball hit th ground. "When we had to pas the ball and set it for shots, w had to keep the ball from h ting the ground, if it did, we ha to run the track," explaine sophomore Michelle Gainer.

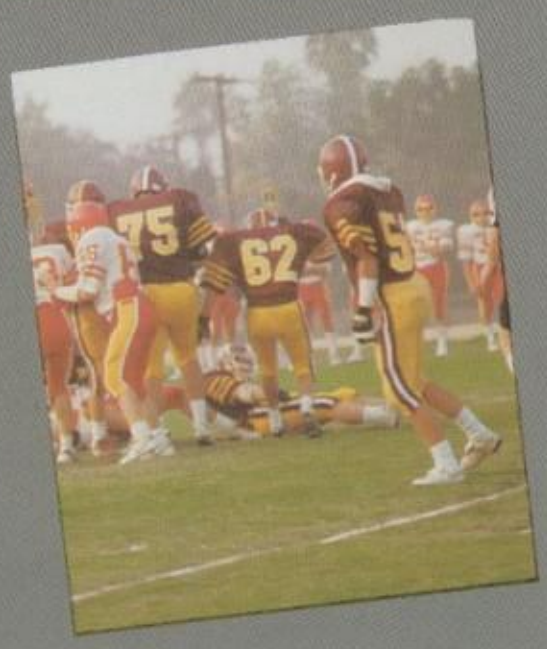
• **FOOTBALL**-The team pe ished the season by defeati all cross-town rivals by co vincing scores. "Beating Po was great as a season opene but when we beat Ramona, was the highlight of the seaso because North wasn't going be able to contend with us a they didn't," confessed seni Larry Jared. Winning was not ing compared to the hard wo in practice and in the clas room.

Coaches, players and spec tors alike all demonstrated e thusiastic "golden pride" in seasons.

by Dustin Fitch







• UP AT BAT. Mark Wensel practi wacking the ball early in the seas Mark was on the team last sea when they went to the CIF finals Dodger Stadium.

EASTON
A
adidas

Winning Wasn't Everything

The Difference Between Saying And Believing It

While the tennis team didn't literally begin each match by spouting the adage, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game," it seemed to be the underlying theme to their season. "Everybody knew everyone else, so we were always very supportive of each other. Our coach (Mr. Alan Smith) was ready to help us. He was really cheerful, telling us to have fun!" proclaimed Stephanie Mchorter.

Have fun was exactly what the team did. Maureen Thurman shared, "I played doubles once. When we were losing, we started singing Bad and we actually started winning and having fun although the other team thought we were crazy."

With the spirit of fun and five wins to their credit the team reminised about the season. Some remembered the away game against Palm Springs at the beginn of the season because of the long bus ride. Oth remembered the home match against Perris wh they played in the rain. But, still the light side domin ed the negatives of the season. Maureen continu "My most memorable meet was at Norco, becaus felt lousy after I lost my three matches. Then I fou out the other team baked cookies for us and it ma me happier."

"One game we tried to get our assistant coach, Elliot Lee, to dress up like a girl, because we were playing against the number one team, Corona," laughed player, Stephanie McWhorter.

Even with the companionship and fun, the te didn't posted a winning season on the record boo but as Sophomore Brenda Lowry explained, "I feel season was good enough, because we had fun. next year I'm sure we'll be much better.

AWAITING THE SMASH!

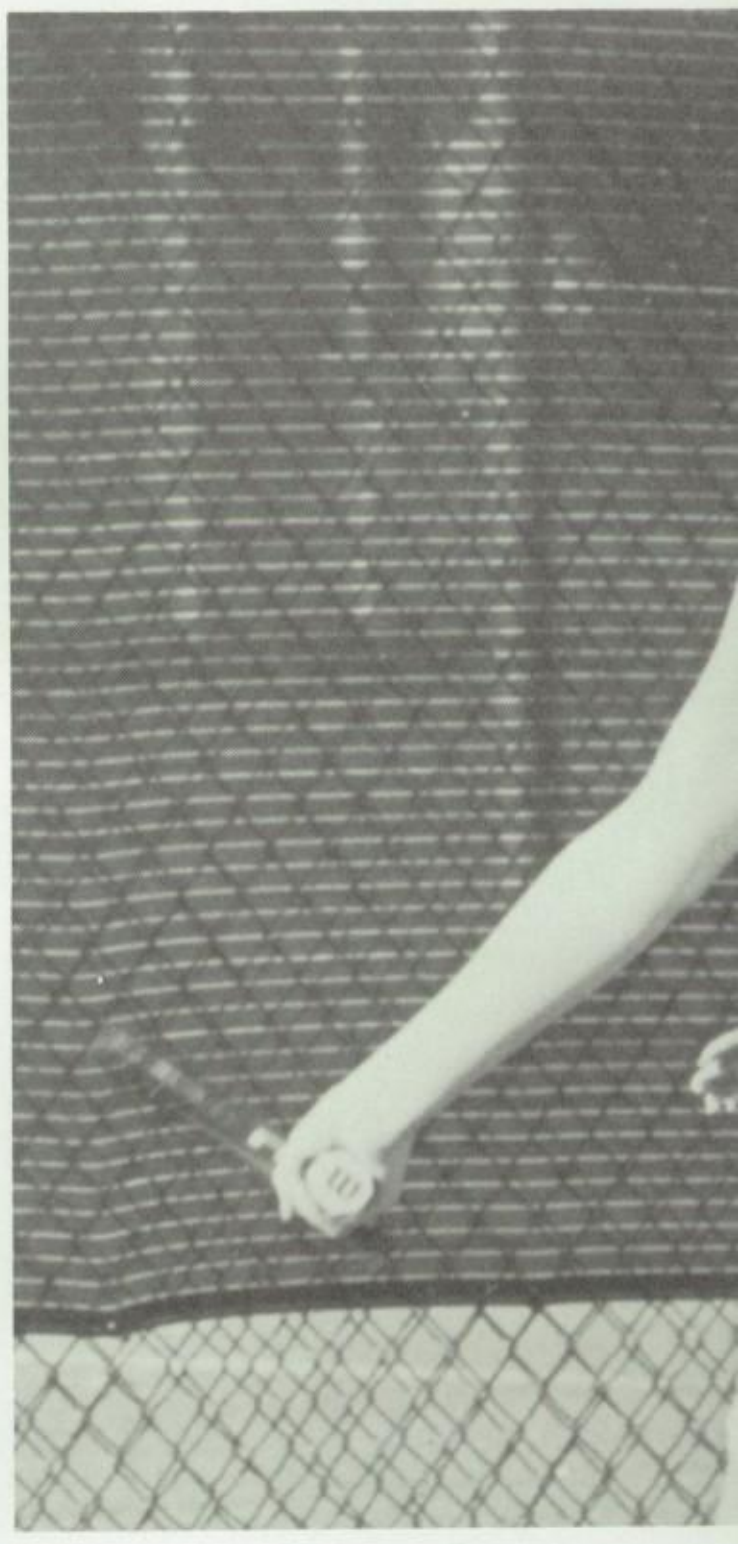
Sophomore Carrie Humphreys looks skyward in anticipation of the lob. A careful placed smash could win the point.

ON THE RUN

Summer Johnson races to meet the ball with her backhand. Summer, a junior, has been a member of the team for two years.

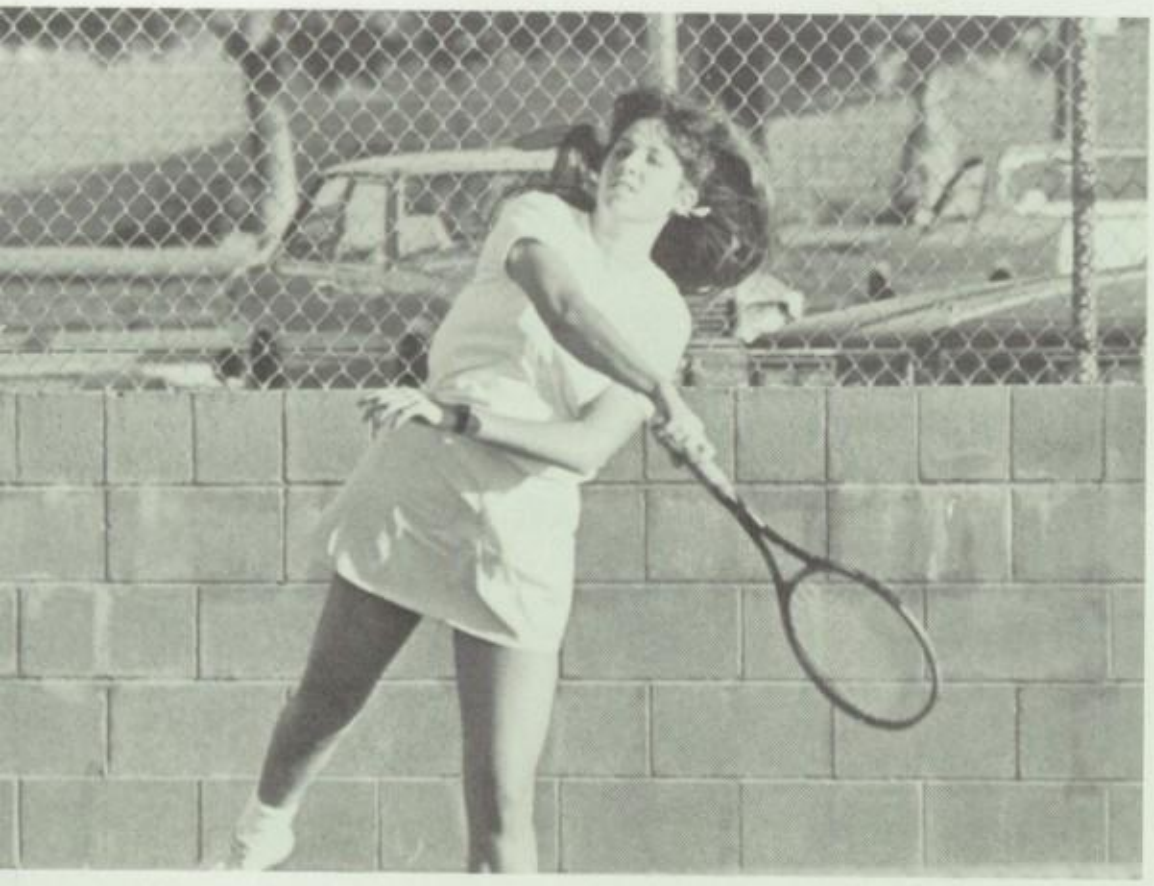
KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL

With her racket in position, Julie Rinewalt prepares to nail her opponent with a forehand return. Julie, along with other team members, practice even after the season ended to prepare for next year.



THE RETURN

Junior Dana Simms uses her forehand to place the ball. A returning team member, Dana often plated doubles at meets.



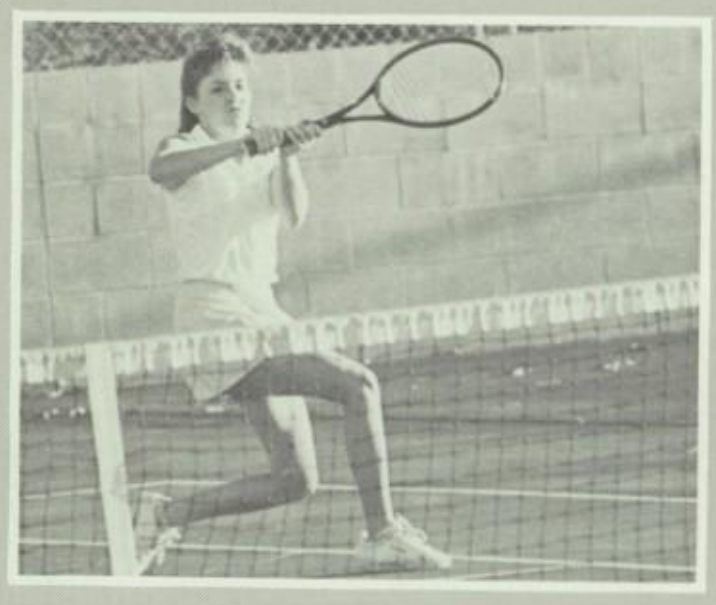
Girls' Tennis

Won 5, Lost 13

Notre Dame	10- 8
Palm Springs	18- 0
La Sierra	4-14
Norco	7-11
Hemet	1-17
Canyon Springs	17- 1
Ramona	4-14
North	2-16
Perris	14- 4
Corona	17- 1
Palm Springs	18- 1
Norco	7-11
Hemet	1-18
Ramona	6-12
Moreno Valley	18- 0
North	3-15
Perris	15- 3
Corona	1-17

GIRLS TENNIS

Top row: Carrie Humpreys, Julie Rinewalt, Maureen Thurman, Dana Sims, Brenda Lowry, Coach Smith, Lisa Pearson, Elliot Lee (Manager), Debbie Ash, Stephanie McWhorter, Summer Johnson, Arisia Rodriguez, Kim Henley; Bottom row: Marla Rodarte, Charlotte Harrison, Robin Radcliffe, Dawn Lodd, Melisa Arter.



"Even though we didn't have the best season, it was still fun," Confessed Lisa Pearson, senior.

RADICAL!!
Jim McElmeel does pedal pickers on his bike. Jim is one of numerous students at Arlington that rides bikes freestyle.

Robert M

Out-Of-School Sports Flourish

Students Increase Athletic Opportunities

t was fourth and goal, the Lions were on the Rams e yard line. The score was 26 to 21; Rams. Hey wait inute, this isn't the football spread, although this is ports layout. What makes this layout different from of the other layouts is that all the sports in this ead take place outside of school. These out-of-ool sports ranged from swimming to bodybuilding racquetball.

People participated in these sports for a variety of sons, including to sharpen their skills and just to ve fun. James Reyes, senior explained, "I swam at A (Riverside Aquatic Association), because you ed to swim at a club if you want to get recognized at ational and college level, but also because it was ." At RAA, James practiced at least seven times a ek, each practice was three hours.

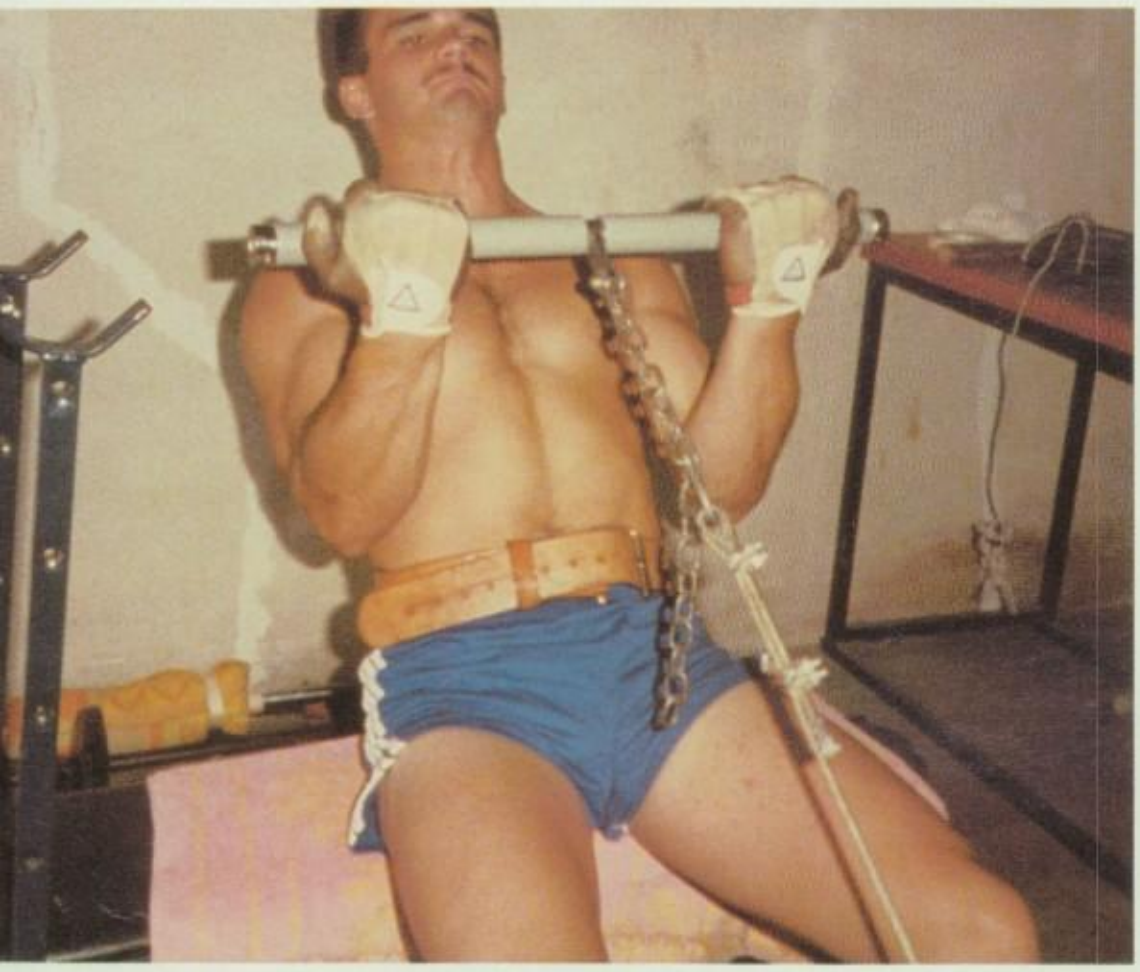
"For the past three yeras, I've played racquetball almost everyday. I dig it!" Kelly Gelhaus, senior.

Rex Berry also trains long hours each week, but he trains as a bodybuilder. Rex stated, "I was a body-builder because, it was fun, but also it kept me in good shape."

Racquetball was a sport not often thought of by average students, but for Kelly Gelhaus, it was a concern everyday. He was the 1986 and 1987 three-wall national champion. "First I played soccer for six or seven years, then at twelve, I played at a club, the Tournament House, won a tourney and that was the beginning of racquetball," confided Kelly, senior.

Everything that's been said here comes down to this one major point, you don't have to be an athlete in Arlington's sports department to be athletic.

by Ray Campbell, Ethan Lema, and Sean Wall



UMMPH!
Doing arm curls is just one of the exercises Rex Berry does to get ready to compete. Rex won second place in the Physique USA contest.

GASPING!
James Reyes gets some extra practice at the swim stroke butterfly after practice. For many years, Arlington students have been competing for RAA.

AT THE AIRPORT.
Kelly Gelhaus rests before his racquetball competition. Kelly was sponsored by Head, Footjoy, and A'me, mostly for equipment.

JV Lands Second In League

Varsity Rebuilds, Looks To Next Season

Fifteen wins and only four loses! This record could be claimed by the JV Volleyball team. The girls had cause to boast about their impressive season, because it was one of the best records posted by any sport on campus. "It was pretty good, because we came in second this year," expanded Tina Marsh.

Although the varsity team didn't have as impressive a record, they put forth a great effort all season. Their record was partly due to the fact that the varsity team was inexperienced. The experience gained this season will pay off next year when the team plans to have a great season. "We can improve our record with hard work, extra training, better conditioning, and practice, practice, practice," exclaimed Stephenee Murray.

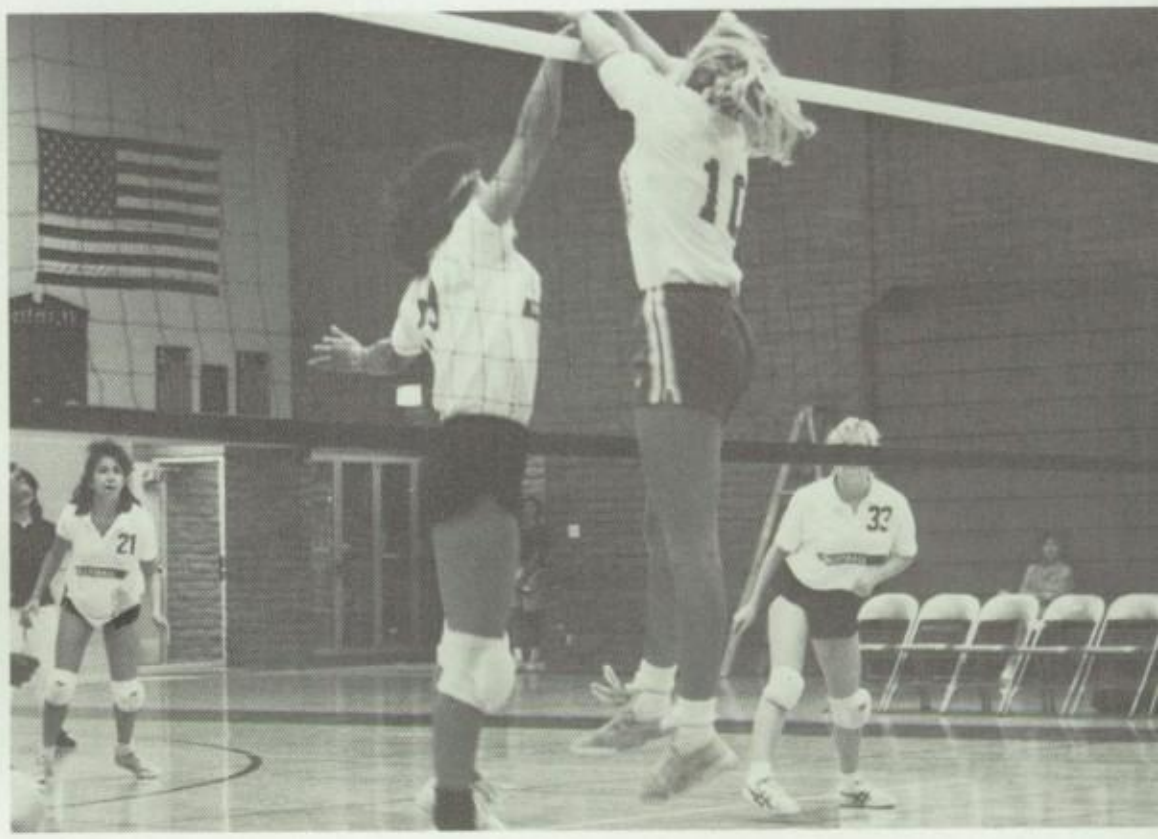
"This is the second year I've been on the team and we came in second both times. We all work together as a team," Linda Simkoff, JV player.

Volleyball was a challenging sport. Not only did players have to run and scramble for the ball, th have to set, spike, bump, and block it. The bump w used to control the ball to the setter after the ser The setter sets the ball up so it was easy to spike. stop this, the opponents would try to block the bal the net. "The most difficult part of practice was sh ing off your mistakes, and keeping up your head a your enthusiasm after you are real tired," revea Laura Alvarez.

While practice was important what the players under the stress of the game situation was crucial. J.V. team looked back on the season and saw Cor as their most memorable match, because the win them in second place in the league. Their rec speaks for itself.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H!

Nicki Hudgens sets the ball to a teammate. Setting the ball was an important step used to place the ball in the position were it could be spiked.



JUMP FOR IT!

Stephanee Murray sets the ball up to be spiked. Stephanee was a member of the J.V. squad.

LISTEN UP!

Eric Anderson and teammates break the huttle. Players imput was an important part of the game strategy.

EYE ON THE BALL!

Michele Gainer returns the during the match with Spngs. Bumping is a wa control the ball on the fir over the net.

Volleyball

Won 19, Lost 19

	Varsity	*J.V.*
Rubidoux	3/2	Won
Notre Dame	2/3	Lost (1)
Palm Springs	0/3 0/3	Lost (2)
La Sierra	2/3	Won
Norco	0/3 0/3	Won
Hemet	0/3 0/3	Won
Canyon Springs	3/2	Won
Ramona	0/3 0/3	Won
North	2/3 3/2	Won
Perris	2/3 3/0	Won
Corona	0/3 0/3	Lost (1)

J.V. Volleyball
Front row: Shelly Simmons, Laurie Archer, Tamiko Aochi and Nicki Hudgens; Second row: Linda Simkoff, Tina Marxh, Andrea Cartwright and Rachel Smith; Back row: Dana Amsler, Erica Anderson, Nichole Bartolino, Ary Chang and Virginia Vaioletama.

Varsity Volleyball
Front row: Tina Gottlieb, Michele Gainer and Stephenee Murray; Second row: Yvette Perez, Suzanne Schanz, Yvette Cid and Dana Ramsden; Back row: Julie Newton, Lisa Byers, Rachelle Holbrook and Laura Alvarez.

Ramona And Poly Defeated

Inter-City Sweep Leads To C.I.F.

The quarterback drops back . . . fakes a handoff to the halfback . . . rolls into the pocket . . . the pressure's on . . . he finds a receiver . . . it's a bullet to the corner of the end zone . . . the defensive back reaches up into the lights, want to find out about the rest, read on.

This year's season was a strong one, in addition to the full city sweep (beating all the other teams inside the city limits), the Lions won their season opener. The team came in third in league and participated in CIF for the twelfth time of the fifteen years the school has been open. "I think the reason that we (AHS football) does so well during the season is because of dedication and work during the off season," commented senior Mike Sylvia.

The road to these accomplishments wasn't easy, affected by minor injuries and sicknesses, and despite discouraging losses to Norco and Hemet, the Lion bounced back to defeat cross town rival, Ramona, 2 14. "The whole bouncing back theme was great b cause it got the whole school involved in the gam during the week which helped us defeat the Rams explained senior Dustin Fitch.

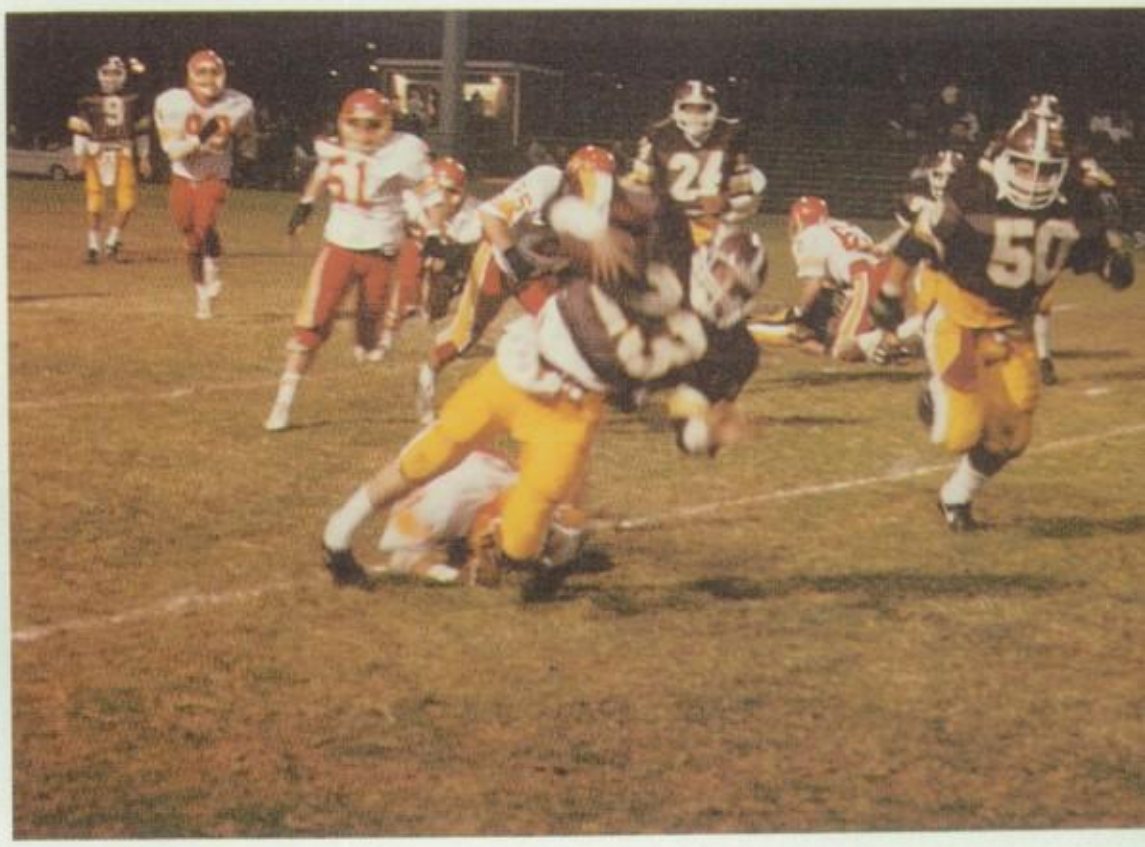
"It's always nice when you can beat the city schools." Jack Harrison, coach

The 1987-88 season was one to remember for pe sonal performers as well as team togetherness. Th year proved that working together can help overcom many odds. "Last year we had more known "name talent, this year we didn't have as many "names", s people didn't expect us to do as well," conclude Coach Steve McNitt.

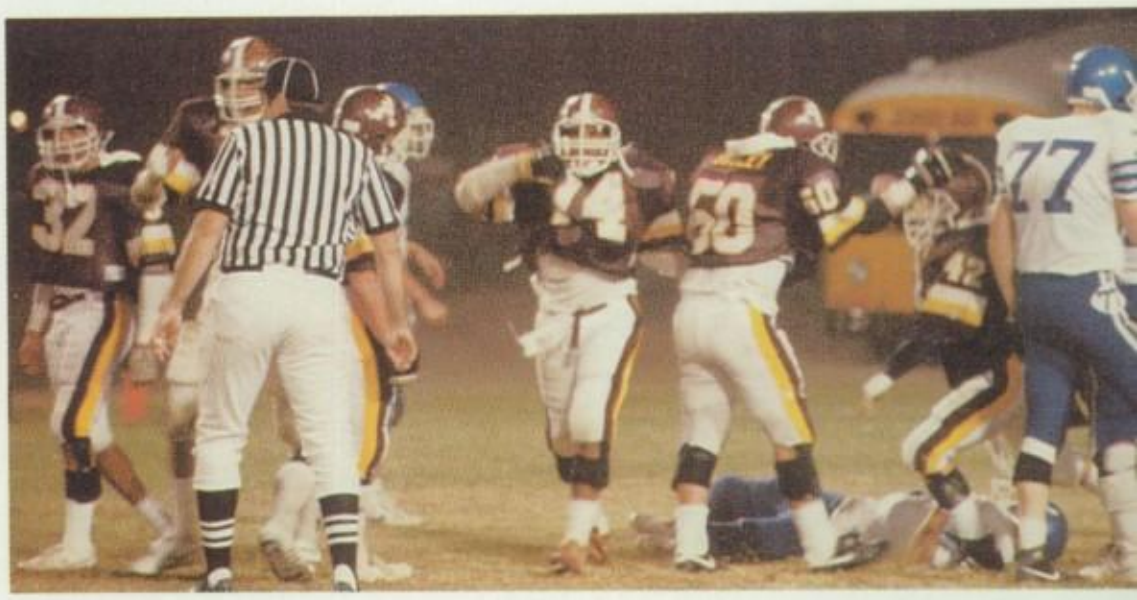
By the way, in regards to the first paragraph, t guy caught the ball and his team won the game 24-2

by Frank Shelton

STRIDE FOR STRIDE.
Willie Stevenson carries out his pass coverage responsibilities. Willie, a junior, started playing last season and made the varsity squad this year.



GAINING YARDAGE.
Mike Dea almost breaks away from a Hemet defender. This year the Lions played the league champion Bulldogs for homecoming.



WITH A VICTORIOUS WAIVE OF HIS ARM.
Junior Ken Cox celebrates successfully stopping a Norco back in the backfield. Ken was part of the starting offensive unit, and played defensive as well.

IN SEQUENCE.
the Lion team breaks through the banner before the No game. The Lions went on to for the 12th time out of the years the school has b opened.

Varsity Football

Won 7, Lost 4

Poly	13-10
Victor Valley	8-14
Upland	32- 0
Palm Springs	28-14
Norco	26-27
Hemet	9-25
Ramona	22-14
North	28- 3
Perris	14- 6
Corona	23- 0
CIF	
El Rancho	0-14

Varsity Football
Front row: Ricky Cauchon, John Hernandez, Andrew Perkins, Jeff Acosta, Willie Stevenson, Junior Cordova, and Chris Fisk; second row: Darren Salquist, Dave Thomas, Chuck Hopkins, Rick Schmidt, Dave Roberts, Danny Miramontes, and Alex Bohanek. Third row: Michelle Schmidt, Julie Lopez, Debbie Gomez, Duff Wiley, Steve McNitt, Jack Harrison, Danny Arellano, Gary Rungo, Brian Quesada, Jack Woodhead, Leslie Cox, and Lisa Ellard. Fourth row: Mike Sylvia, Trent Wiebe, Bill Roberts, Marc Gomez, Marc Russo, John Cabrera, Noel Alvarez, and Russel VanHellen. Fifth row: Mike Dea, Ken Cox, Marcus Linton, Mark Wilson, Doug Dooley, Ryan Clark, and Larry Jared. Back row: Wayne Fisk, Shawn Gibbons, Greg Pfrunder, Dana Quintana, Frank Shelton, Pat Gabb, Mark Ryneal, and Dustin Fitch.

"This year's season was a successful effort, because we accomplished all of the goals that we set forth at the beginning of the season. Also, I think the greatest achievement was beating Ramona and Poly in the same year," Chuck Hopkins, senior.

Freshmen Take League Title

Long Practices Rewarded With Winning Seasons

"Ugh!" yelled the line of panting freshman and J.V. players as they completed their fifth treacherous station. This event was to mark the beginning of the '87 football season. It all started with "Hell Week", the rigorous week long activity of double practices during the hottest part of the summer. Dedication was a determining factor in separating the true athletes from the ones who were just "going through the motions." "I gave up a week at yearbook camp so that I could be here for 'Hell Week'", stated Frankie Shelton, junior.

The practices lasted about two hours during the summer and then the times changed when school started. The freshman football team got a new head coach, Mr. Riley Shinnefield. They worked extra hard so that the team and the coach were in sync with each other. The hard work paid off when they took I League Champs. "I was stoked that we did so goo We practiced long hours, but I had fun playing in t games", said Albert Edivan, freshman.

> "I was happy with the J.V. record. The Perris game was the best, because everybody got to play," stated J.V. player, Somphou Kayachith.

J.V. football had a rewarding season with their 7 record. Chris Vitolo, junior said that it "... wasn't bad season, but I wish we would have done better

Practices, they were a different story. J.V. Playe had two practices a day, going to one was mandato They consisted of stretches and drills, where offen and defense broke off and went over plays and som times they scrimmaged.

All in all this was a rewarding year with frosh, taki league and J.V. having an impressive season.

by Christina Edivan

RUSHING IN.

Defensive players look to stop the play. The J.V. and Freshmen played on Arlington's home football field.

BLITZ!

Arlington J.V. attempts to hold Hemet on a long down situation. The team was effective at keeping the opponent from getting the point.

CHING THE DEFENSE.

reshman quarterback waits for his line to get
. The rain was pouring, but AHS preservered
won the game.

ON SWEEP.

Offensive players look to run the ball past the opponents. This play was easily read by the defense, but often effective.

Football

Won 12, Lost 8

	Var.	J.V.
Poly	22/ 8	22/15
Victor Balley	12/28	12/ 9
Upland	12/ 8	34/12
Palm Springs	18/32	26/35
Norco	28/6	28/ 6
Hemet	6/14	26/20
Ramona	0/14	12/35
North	12/10	2/ 0
Perris	6/20	22/ 6
Corona	56/ 0	6/40

J.V. FOOTBALL

Front row: K. McCarthy, W. King, J. Acosta, C. Uptolo, J. Cordova, M. Robitzer; second row: R. Chavez, A. Campos, D. Nell, D. Miramontes, A. Bohanek, D. Palmer, D. Patterson, J. Kaimer, and D. Loya; third row: G. Suit, R. Cauchon, C. Fisk, S. McNitt, J. Harrison, G. Rungo, D. Arrellano, V. Quesada, J. Woodhead, D. Wiley, D. Gomez, J. Lopez, and C. Morris; 4th Row: J. Cruz, B. Wadlow, R. Van Hellen, J. Cabrera, E. Vreeman, B. Hunnicut, J. Qiuntana, and C. Morris; back row: F. Shelton, A. Perkins, S. Kelley, M. Gerdeman, D. Young, J. Hernandez, A. Poe, and M. Antolin.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Front row: A. Huizar, E. Titus, J. Corey, M. Gates, E. Seipel, D. Buckles, and D. Queryel; second row: B. Downs, B. Edgar, G. Bachlier, A. Edivan, R. Edivan, K. Oudommongkhoune, R. Williams, D. Corbitt, R. Monahan, and M. Burtt; third row: J. Marquez, R. Medina, J. Townsend, Coach Riley Shinnifield, Coach Ron Main, Coach Mark Hodges, C. Reul, M. Burkes, and R. Juarez; fourth row: K. Townsend, T. Hopkins, M. Overturf, C. Backstrom, C. Pare, S. Williams, J. Facultad, and G. Gregson; fifth row: C. Dixon, R. Mirands, G. Mankey, J. Potter, C. Hildebrant, J. Kinsman and M. Alonzo; back row: B. Peery, D. Poldrugo, T. Conner, B. Jones, J. Collins, M. Ramsey, and C. Showalter.

Running For Your Personal Best

Athletes Endure Physical Torture To Meet Goals

How would you feel if you had just run three miles, were panting uncontrollably, your legs hurt so bad you felt like you would never walk again, you couldn't decide whether you wanted to throw up or pass out, your body was tingling and you had chills despite the 105° heat? Some people called this fun! Why else would cross country runners submit themselves to such "torture."

Cross country runners definitely got in shape and worked to improve their personal times. Because of individual performances, runners had their favorite meets. Shawn Seidel, senior, explained, "I liked Riverside Invitational, because I got second and beat the people I wanted to beat." David Zapalac, sophomore, added, "I preferred the meet at Nor because I got my best time." Another personal b of 21:10 for the three mile at Dana Hills was pos by Melisa Chance. Melisa, chosen for her times a potential, was invited to run in an internatio meet in China during Christmas break.

> "I'll remember when a runner sounded like he was right behind me, but he was actually twenty feet away," Michael Lehman, sophomore.

Although individual goals were important, girls and boys of the cross country team confes to having a family feel about their group. "Ev one on the team was treated the same, it dic matter if you were the best or not, as long as y tried," finalized Diana Gardner, sophomore.

by Robert Murray

HOMEWARD BOUND. Ann Johnson and Bekki O'Conner wait for the bus to take them home. The team had to ride the bus to their meets, some of which were miles away from the schools.

RUN! Andy Lynch reaches inside himself for all of his energy so that the runner from Hemet will not pass him. Andy Lynch was running in the League Finals at Norco.

ENJOYING THE RIDE.
The cross country team relaxes on the way to their meets. Lyle McCollum, Shawn Seidel, and Mike Lehman are also members of the band.

Frank Shelton

Cross Country

Won 11, Lost 3

	Boys	*Girls*
Perris	47/19	27/31
Corona	31/24	49/17
Hemet	48/17	34/21
Norco	47/19	50/16
North	29/26	31/24
Palm Springs	34/21	46/17
Ramona	27/28	19/38

FRIENDS.
Diana Gardner and Melisa Chance have at least two things in common. They are best friends and both run for the cross country team.

CROSS COUNTRY
Front row: Diana Gardner, Myhoa Dahn, Tosha Swift, Amanda Shearer, Melisa Chance, Robert Davis; Second row: Lyle McCollum, George Cunningham, Mike Johnson, Coach Jimmy Winn, Jeremy Runyan, Mike Bernstein, Calvin Davis, Kristen Caballero, Danielle Sodders, Stephenie Blonco, Lori McCollum, Mark Kennedy, Patricia Leal; Back row: David Zapalac, Shawn Seidel, Andy Grenier, Scott Bilinski, Ben Chaires, Mike Bolla, Scott Grenier, Joe Beltran, Joe Matyasik, Dan Zapalac, Bekki O'Conner, Jason Stickley, Tom Skalski, Mindy Brooks, Andy Lynch, Michael Lehman, and Ann Johnson.

Waterpolo

Won 12, Lost 9

Fontana	7/13
Colton	11/10
Alta Loma	9/ 7
Montclair	22/10
Moreno Valley	11/18
Indio	12/17
San Gorgonio	4/18
San Bernardino	18/ 7
Palm Desert	22/ 7
Ramona	22/ 7
Palm Springs	10/14
Palm Desert	17/ 8
Redlands	7/15
Charter Oaks	15/14
Trabuco Hills	13/ 9
North	5/26
Hemet	13/12
Montclair	9/ 5
Hemet	19/ 8
Redlands	4/ 9
Fontana	11/12

WATER POLO
Front row: Tim Harris and Tony Reindl; second row: Joe Liddicote, James Reyes, Joe Fillippelli, Aaron Lema, Lynn Peters and Jared Griffith; third row: Bill Southern, Ethan Lema, Andrew Reindl, Jim McElmell and Brian Liddicote; Back row: Coach Bill Grisham.

"I feel the team needs to develop more team unity," stated team captain, James Reyes.

TIME-OUT

Coach Grisham advices team members. Frequently, time-outs were called to give the players a rest and to get perspective on the game.

COMPETITION

Football player, Doug Dooley, has the ball in a game against the water polo team. This was one of the many activities in which the water polo team participated.

SPLASH

Aaron Lema stops the ball as Tim Harris guards the defender. Defenders often grabbed shooter to stop a shot.

Winning Season Posted

Team Breaks Losing Streak With 12 Victories

What a way to keep their heads above water! Hard-rk, practice and dedication did have their pay-offs. e Fillipelli stated, "I think the water polo team has ne pretty well this year, because we were more mpetitive than in the past." The team was awarded nsolation champions at the Fontana Tournament d took fourth place at the Ramona Tournament later the season.

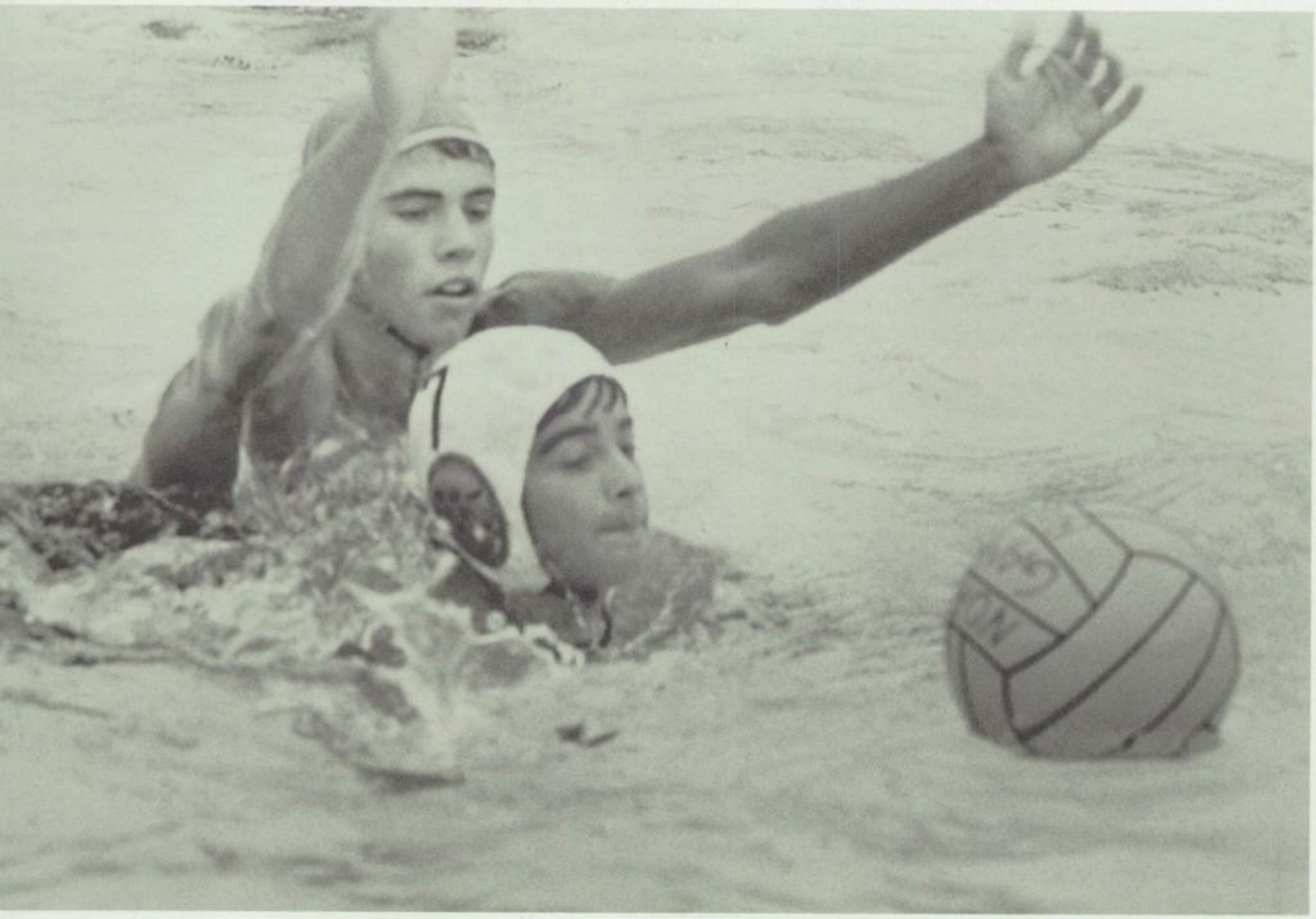
Lion pride once again proved to be of rigid endur-ce. Team captain, James Reyes, demonstrated his lls and potential with a total of 102 goals scored oughout the season. The two main reasons the m improved so greatly are attitude and teamsman-p. This years team learned to play together as a t. Their attitudes were positive and their expecta-tions were that of a winning team. The players sup-ported each other in the games, through positive talk, sharing the ball in passing around and helping each other on defense.

"I think that we need to become a little more aggressive . . .", stated Ethan Lema, varsity player.

In addition to regularly scheduled games, the team participated in a summer league and a game against the AHS football team, the score was water polo ten, and football eight. Although the eight points of the football team was given to them.

Like the game against the football squad, the water polo team scored other impressive league wins. They finished the season with their best record ever: 12 wins.

Cathy Garcia



GET OFF MY BACK!

Tony Reindl is pressured as he reaches for the ball. Many players found themselves trapped between the opponents and the ball.

Boys' Soccer

Won 11, Lost 11, Tied 6

	Varsity	J.V.
Hemet	1/0	1/2
Perris	3/1	1/4
Palm Springs	0/3	0/3
North	0/1	2/2
Norco	2/0	2/2
Ramona	3/1	1/forfeit
Corona	2/7	1/3
Hemet	2/0	

VARSITY SOCCER

Front row: Jason Stickley, Stan Kelley, Mike Johnson, Jack Neill, and Steve Carlson; second row: Holger Moller, Moe Hammer, Mark Gomez and Chuck Hopkins; back row: Roberto Chavez, Alex Figueroa, Ignacio Herrera, Tommy Dixon, and Enoch Wogu.

J.V. SOCCER

Front row: Fred Avila, Shawn Wolf, Sonethong Douangsavanh, Mark Knight, Jason Miller, Brian Hubbs, and Greg Byers; second row: Jeff Gutterud, Alejandro Mirales, Ben Reyes, Juan Pesqueda, and John Kush; back row: Jimmy Runyan, Bill Edgar, Rennik Soholt, Terry Dzvonick, Sean Wall and Joe Allotta.

GOING FOR THE GOAL

Varsity player, Chuck Hopkins, starts his move against three defenders. In addition to playing soccer, Chuck was also a c
lege prep student who was
volved in several clubs and
tivities.

ON THE RUN

Senior Holger Moller quickly moves the ball down field. Holger, an exchange student from Germany, made the varsity squad.

CONTACT!

Steve Carlson maintains control despite the efforts of a Perris player. The varsity went on to win.

Four Varsity Starters Return

'Class Act' Earns Fourth Place In League

Seven of last years eleven varsity starters graduat- Still, the team won five games and earned fourth ce in the league. It wasn't quite good enough to ke CIF, but, after all, it was a building year.

Although J.V. and varsity team members agreed t their seasons didn't look the best on paper, most yers did have at least one memorable game. Ignacio rrera remembered, "During the second game with rth, I played all of the overtime for the first time in life." Chuck Hopkins continued, "Our final game inst Corona was my most memorable, because it s my last game in an Arlington uniform after four rs of successful varsity competition."

n addition to stand-out games, humorous events re also fondly remembered. "... when we played fourth game, the field we played on was muddy. eryone was slipping and we finished up all dirty with mud," reminisced Alejandio Mirales.

"Arlington is a class act and we related well to the other schools," commented Chuck Hopkins, varsity player.

Another incident occured at the Corona game. Ignacio said, "I was trying to get the ball away, and when I did, one of our players came over to help me. We both fell on the ground and the other guy picked the ball and went to our goal. I felt so silly!"

Not all the times were good. Alejandro Morales thought about the embarrassing 5 to 0 loss on their home field against Corona. The coaches helped to get them over the rough spots though. Alejandro stated, "We did better when we tried to get along with the coach and obeyed him." There was no arguing that tempers did flare on the field, but after the game, everyone shook hands and were friends again.

WORKING THE FIELD

Player Juan Pesqueda moves the ball closer to the goal. Juan played right wing on the junior varsity team.

ON THE NEXT POSSESSION

Coach John Hoyer shares his game strategy with Bill Edgan, a J.V. team member. Coach Hoyer has lead the soccer team for several years.

Girl's Basketball

Win 10, Lost 6

VAR.

Rubidoux	43/39
La Sierra	46/44
Hemet	56/40
Perris	33/44
Palm Springs	44/35
North	57/75
Norco	35/34
Ramona	37/40
Corona	43/59
Hemet	45/34
Perris	36/44
Palm Springs	45/54
North	99/33
Norco	47/34
Ramona	38/32
Corona	61/38

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Front row: Suzanne Campbell, and Jawana Jones; second row: Virginia Vitelo, and Erica Anderson; back row: Coach Don Bruner, Danette Alfaro, Linda Simkoff, Ann Johnson, and Coach James Laudermilk.

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

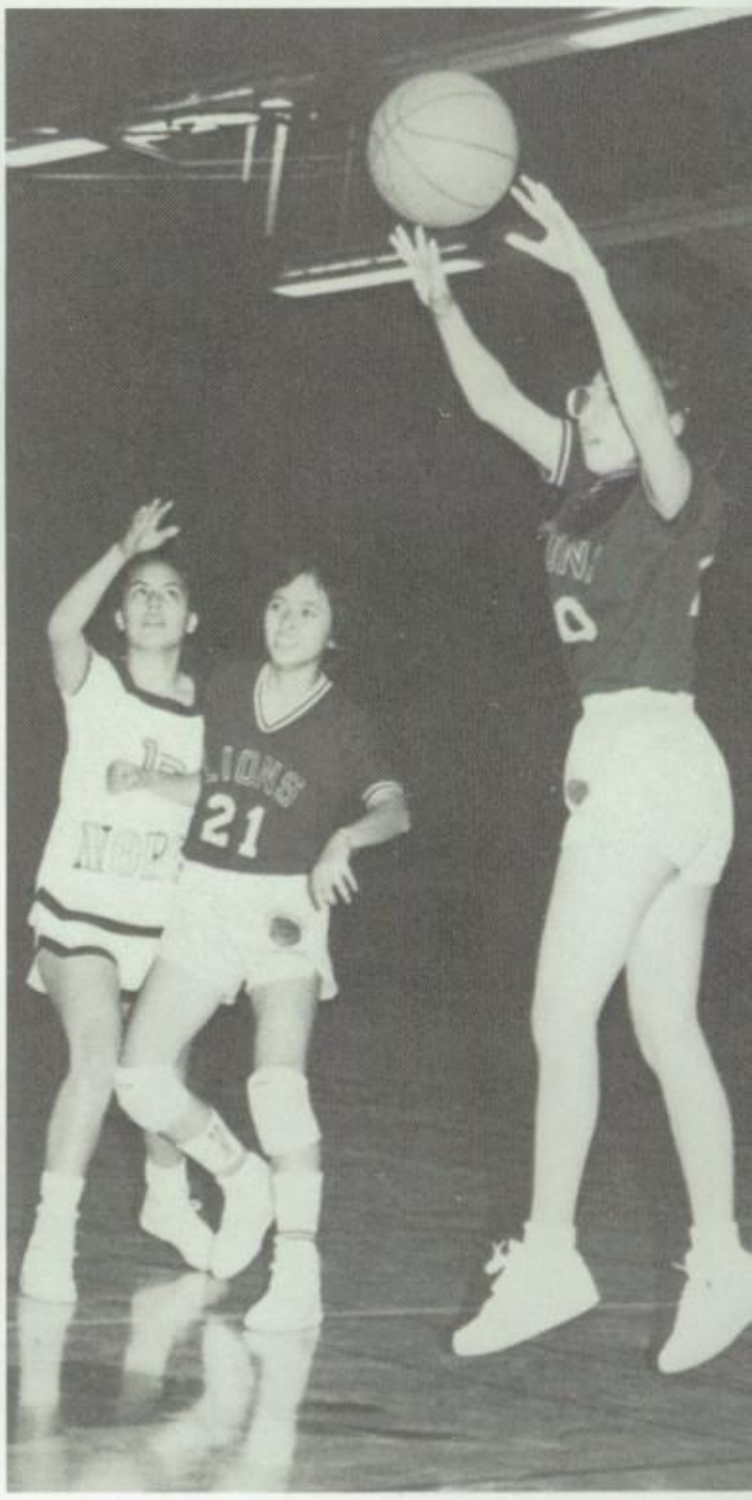
Front row: Jenny Garcia, Claudine Flores, Kim Thompson, and Cheryl Frost; back row: Aphone Chang, Joan Mitchell, and Deanna Solberg.

KEEPING THE BALL AWAY

Ann Johnson dribbles down the court. Fast movements and qu decisions were two essential pa of the game.

READY?

Suzanne Campbell looks for one of her teammates. Suzanne was also one of the varsity captains.



Both Teams Go For Points

Varsity Squad Fairs Better Than J.V. Team

Swish! Swish! Swish! This was a familar sound that uld be heard at the girls' basketball games. Jawana nes dribbled down the court, she made a lay up for o points and lead the team to another victory.

It wasn't too many years ago, that girls basketball ams didn't even exist. Today they follow the same es as the guys, including the new three point rule y shot made twenty feet from the basket scores ee points instead of two.) "I liked the way basket- ll is played now better; now that they have the three int rule," exclaimed Sophomore Danette Alfaro.

In addition the new three point rule, many of the ayers joined the team, because it was an exciting d fast moving sport. Most of them also felt that am spirit and friendship were important. "The best ng about being on the team was that we work gether on plays and went out together after the mes," revealed Linda Simkoff, sophomore. Some of e players seemed to think that the worst part was losing a game. The players said their coach was really calm, but when the game was over and they were in the lockeroom, they really heard about it. This years coaches were Ms. Wendy Yates and Mr. James Laudermilk. The captains were Suzanne Campbell and Jawana Jones for varsity. The J.V. team did not have a set captain, instead, every two games they rotated. This way everyone got a chance. "I really liked the way we did captains. That way no one was left out," stated Cheryl Frost, junior.

> "I joined basketball because I like to be in one sport each year, and this year basketball was my choice," said Aphone Chang, sophomore

With the help of the coaches and captains the varsity team posted a 10-6 record. The J.V. did not do as well with fewer wins, they still were proud of themselves. "Even though our record was not so spectacular, our team gave 100% in every game. We were young and possibly, we'll come back with a better record next year," summarized Claudine Flores, freshman.

by Kathy Rykaczewski

NG FOR THE POINTS

one Chang jump shots and scores two. In the foreground, Claudine Flores blocks the opponent.

RECOVERING

Kim Thompson gains control. Later that evening the J.V. team won their first game.

Wrestling

Win 8, Lose 2

Rubidoux	57/21
Moreno Valley	48/24
Yucaipa	53/17
Perris	18/60
Hemet	57/16
Corona	53/17
Ramona	48/26
Norco	43/24
North	24/50
Palm Springs	27/48

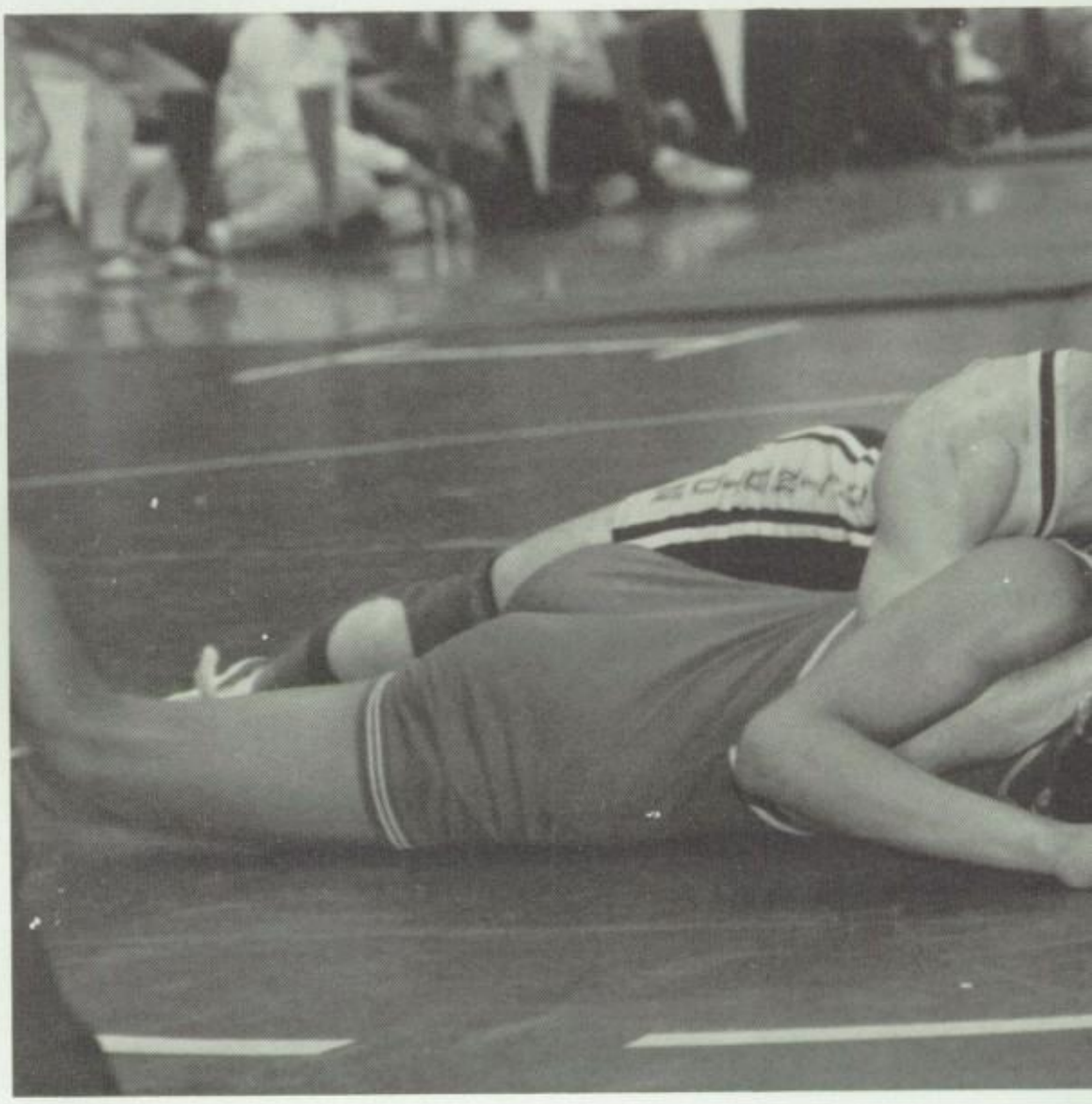
WRESTLING

Front row: Coach Ron Main, Jennifer Stanley, Mark Robitzer, Gina Grissom, and Tami Copas; second row: Coach Sam Gerenimos, David Maples, Tony Rodriguez, Mario Alonzo, John Osborne, Greg Houseff, Bill Devine, and Andy Hernandez; back row: Shane Knopp, Dave Young, Bill Choi, Larry Jared, Mike Sylvia, Brett Quintana, Danny Miramontes, and Brian Newman.

"I will be better next year, because I learned good moves." Brett Quintana.

HEAD AND ARM POSITION

Larry Jared goes for near fall. A pin could be worth six points toward the team's score.



Team Tackles Togetherness

New Coach Inspires Young Players

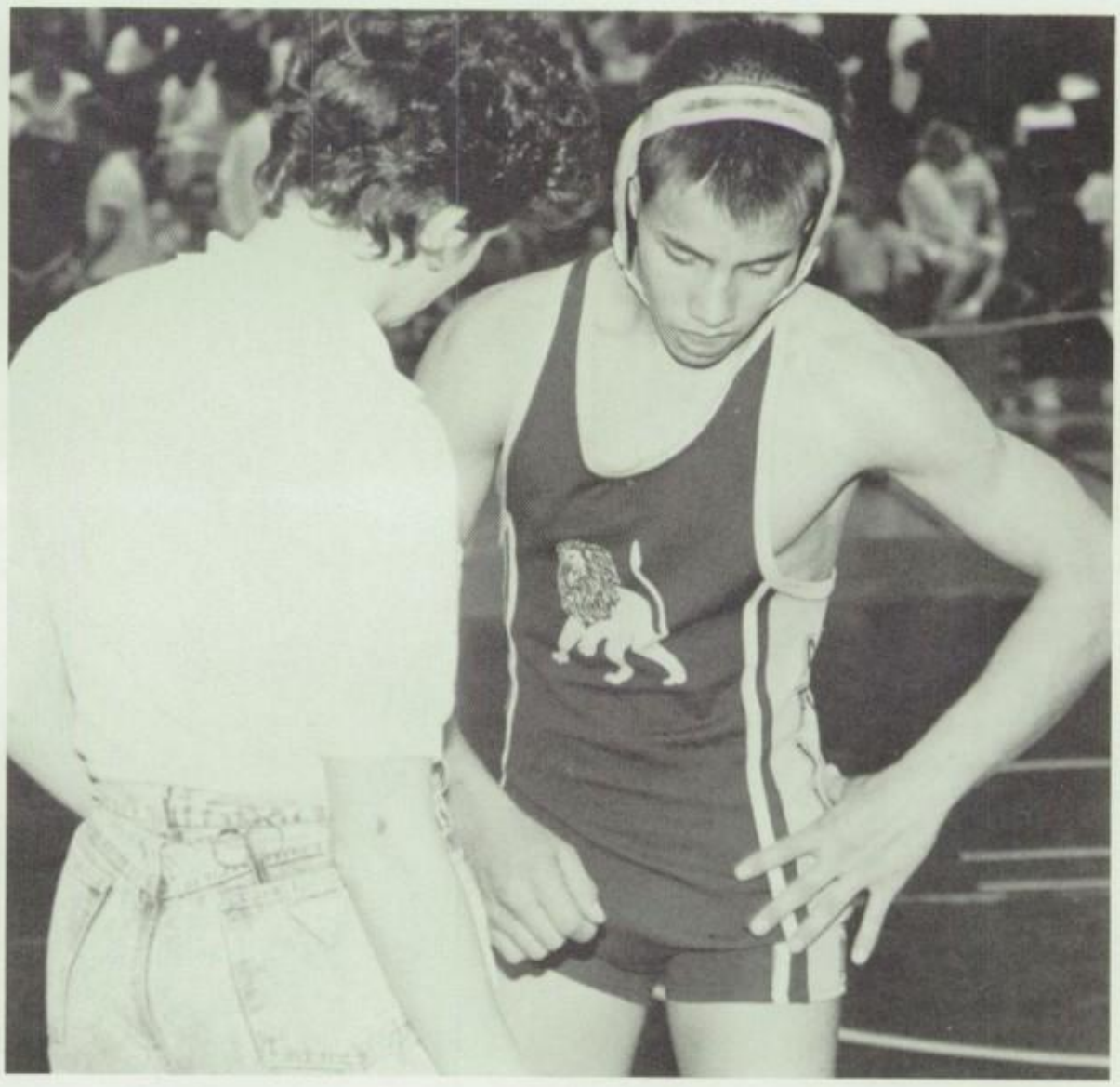
"We may not have had the best season this year, we learned a lot, and grew to understand ourselves d each other," evaluated Marc Russo, senior. The estling team went into a rebuilding year with a new ad coach, Ron Main, and young players on the rsity team.

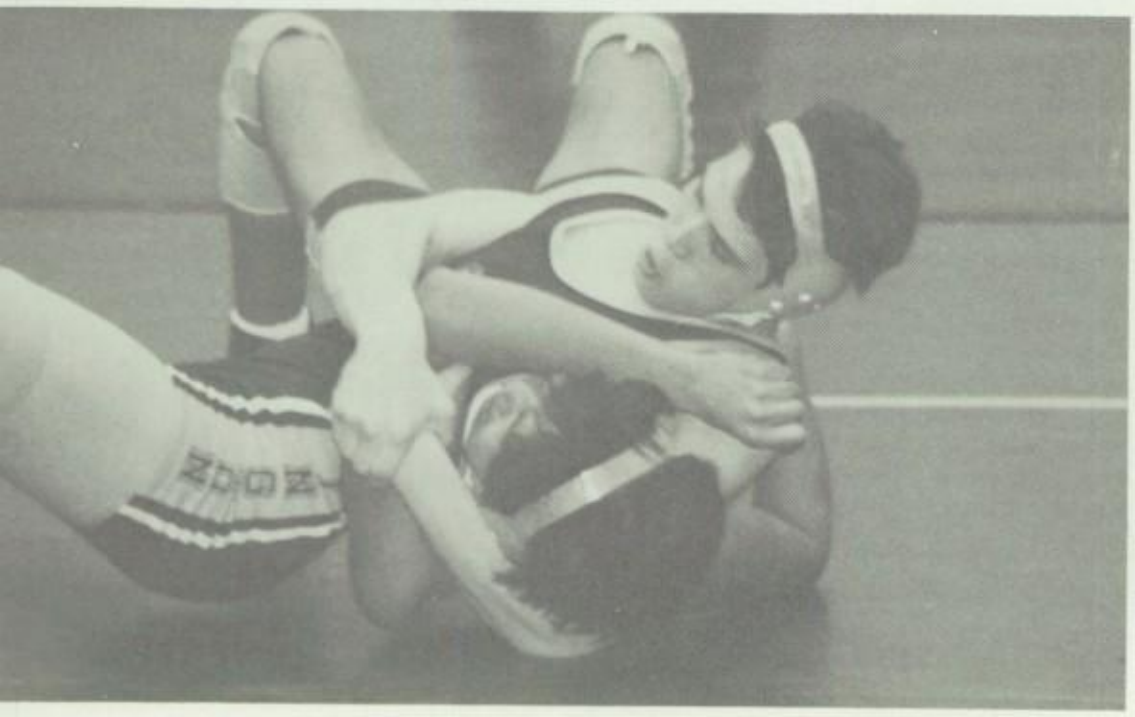
Ron Main graduated from Arlington in 1983. Last ar he was an assistant coach under Coach Hedlund, d this was his first year as a head coach. Marc pressed, "The team learned right along with him." ach Main had high aspirations for the team next ar, "We will definitely improve."

A major event the wrestling team hosted was the Annual Riverside County Wresting Championship. was sponsored by the booster club, and the cokes were donated by Pepsi-Cola for a fundraiser. It was a lot of hard work for the team. The set-up required borrowing mats from Ramona, Poly and North, set-up barracades in front of the bleachers and chairs for refs and coaches, and put the snack bar together. "I was there working until 3:00 in the morning, and I had to come back at 5:00 am for weigh-in," explained Coach Main. However, the members felt it was a success.

"It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it," stated Coach Ron Main, former AHS wrestling champion.

Individually, it was a rewarding season. Four people went to CIF, two as alternates: Mark Russo, Mike Sylvia, (alt) and Brian Newman (alt). "Going to CIF was great, but I didn't get to wrestle, so it wasn't as great as it could have been," explained Mike Sylvia, senior. Mark concluded, "It was a great team. Everyone who stuck with it got a lot out of it."





WORKING A HALF-NELSON

Brent Newman wears down his opponent. Individual points were awarded for the different uses of techniques and how long they were held.

RESISTING A TAKE-DOWN

Joe Sauve goes at it with a player at a wrestling tourament. If a position was done correctly, it was difficult to escape.

LIFT THE HEAD!

Brett Quintana attempts to pin the opponent. When the wrestler maneuvers his opponent into a head and arm position, he lifts the head to lose support and his shoulders will fall to the mat for a pin.

CHECK UP

Joe Sauve talks with a trainer from the Sports Clinic. In case of an injury, employees from the Sports Clinic attend the day long competition.

Boy's Basketball

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front row: Mark Wilson, Ray Triplett, Dan Harris, Jon Colrero, Kevin Leedy, and Andy Lynch; back row: Coach John Corona, James Sands, Mike Walters, Ray Lancaster, Shawn Gibbons, Mark Ryneal, Doug Metzger, Dana Quintana, and Coach Steve Darden.

JV BASKETBALL

Front row: Mike Lehman, Bobby Wood, and Pete Stoffel; back row: Brandon Bickmore, Joe Ramos, James Connolly, Ben Chaives, Aaron Braunston, Mike Bolla, Eric Vreeman, Chance Vincent, and Coach Will Jacobsmeyer.

JV RESERVE BASKETBALL

Front row: Ted Hayes, Matt Walters, Chris Ranies, and Eugene Titus; second row: Jose Falcutad, Doug Osborn, Jim Wisslead, Cesar Chavez, Julius Walker, Willie Jones, Bobby Jones, Todd Thompson, and Coach Todd Volker.

ON COURT

JV players go against Palm Springs. Because the JV team was so large, a JV reserve team was formed to play other large JV teams.

Close Games, Non-League Wins

Confirms Player's Assessment Of '. . . Pretty Good!'

Competition! This was a very important part of the sketball season. The team participated at the Glen-ra Tournament against Etiwanda, where they owed their spirit and worked together as a team to mpete. Team member, Mike Walters, stated "Well, s a little late now, but I think that we really only ayed together and as a team once this year and that s against Etiwanda at the Glendora Tournament." dividual commitment from the player was what ade them a team throughout the season. Continuing, ke said, "I just wanted to play as hard as I could! I ought that even though our record didn't show it, I ll think, even now, that we were a pretty good am."

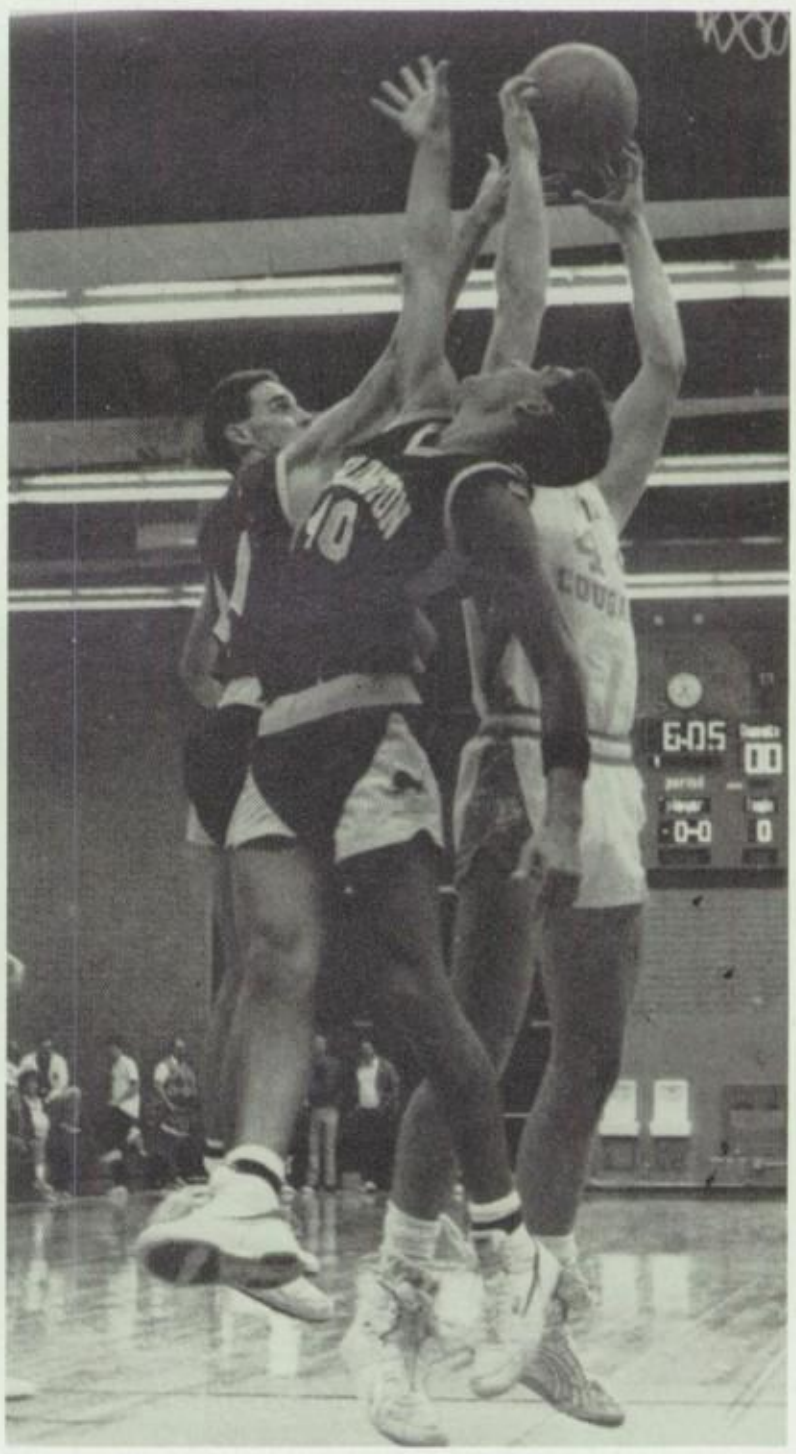
In addition to the dedication, spirit and commitment that our J.V. and varsity teams have always had, this year we had a junior varsity reserve team to show more of those qualities. The reserve team was started five years ago to give the freshman more of a chance to play. They play other reserve teams and J.V. teams also. Freshman, Julius Walter stated, "Some of the J.V. teams were too big, so the extra players played us." This gave more freshman a chance to share in the Golden Pride and play basketball.

"Despite the negativeness that surrounded the team, it would have been easy to quit, but I felt like we never did." John Corona, varsity coach.

Varsity member, Mark Wilson, stated, his personal goals, but they seem to reflect the team aspirations. Mark desired, "To have a high point average, to be the best I could be, and to be among the best."

by Cathy Garcia

Richard Diamond



LOOK UP!

Varsity members Mike Walters, Dana Quintana, and Mark Wilson prepare to grab the ball out of the air. Although the scores didn't show it, some players felt they still had a good season.

REACHING HIGH.

Mike Walters and Mark Ryneal attempt to get the ball away from the Norco player. Sportsmanship and do-it-togetherness were essential both on and off the court.

Get Tough And Dirty

Members Weren't Afraid To Be Aggressive

Soccer, it was a kick that many girls enjoy! The soccer team may not have been number one, but were close to it in spirit and friendship. "Just getting to play, setting goals for yourself and meeting them was fun," explained Stephanie Watson. There were many new people on the team this year, so making new friends was easy. "The older members are pretty nice I don't expect them to help me or for us to be best friends, but we are all good ones," explained Stephenie Blinco, a freshmen on the team.

No matter what the circumstances were the team always managed to have fun. "There were a few insi jokes among the team members that always make laugh, and we have fun when ever we're together explained Stephenee Murray. Soccer was a very a gressive sport. Girls from other teams are really tou so if you're afraid to get dirty or brake a nail you probably never make a good player. Considering the fun and new friends that were made the gi soccer season was great.

by Lilia Lara

"I thought it was fun being on the team this year I made a lot of new friends" explained Angel Sommer, freshman.

RUSHED TO THE BALL.

Katie Allota takes the ball away from two opponents. Running fast was often an advantage to getting the ball.

A TECHNIQUE PERFECTED.

Sheri Backstrom slide tackles. Slide tackling was a hard technique to learn, but very useful when done correctly.

WHERE IS THE BUS?

Julie Carlson puts her shin-guards on while waiting to go to Ramona. Usually the girls put on their equipment before going on the bus, just in case it came late.

Girls' Soccer

"I think what impressed me the most about this year was that the girls were able to rebound after any obstacles," explained Coach Gomez, varsity coach.

"I think what impressed me the most about this year was that the girls were able to rebound after any obstacles," explained Coach Gomez, varsity coach.

VARSITY SOCCER

Front Row: Vanessa Waggoner, Stephanie Blinco, second row: Michelle Morgan, Stephanie Watson, Debbie Gomez, Sheri Backstrom, Stacy McCauley, Julie Carlson third row: Dana Simes, Natalie Ralston, Michelle Mendolia, Dionne Bachelier, Susan Genovese, Loralee Hof, Katie Allota.

J.V. SOCCER

Front row: Lashawn Myles, Nichole Hudgens, Amanda Shearer, Cindy Duncan, Celeste Guerrero, Jayne Evans, Plechette Palmer, back row: Marla Paasch, Michelle Morgan, Mandy Rome, Lillia Lara, Dara Chapman, Angel Sommer, Lisa Mitchell.

A LONG WAIT.

Michelle Morgan and Plechette Palmer wait for the JV players to finish. The players often had to wait, because some schools only had one field.

Not Enough Equipment

Stutters Practice, But Fires-Up Team

The track team had an obstacle to over-come and it wasn't just hurdles or bars. When the bleachers were damaged in the fire over the summer, so was the equipment. The team was forced to use their old extra equipment. "I was really worried when I heard about the equipment. I run hurdles and I got concerned, because we wouldn't have anything to practice on. All that we had left were about eight hurdles and that was not even a full race for one person," stated Sheri Backstrom. Their equipment was replaced by the school district in April. The estimated loss was in the thousands.

Even if you have equipment, being on the track team meant many hours of hard work and practice. Tasha Swift revealed, "I like being on the track team, because we all seem to feel like one big family. Also,

"It didn't matter if the team used new or old equipment, they still had Lion Pride that shone through," Coach Duff Wiley announced.

when you run, the better you do, the better you f about yourself. Running is another way of letting o stress, you can think about your problems, and wh you're going to do about them."

Something else different about this year's team w its size. It was the largest team ever. The team h about 45 to 50 participants, last year there were or about 35.

It took a lot from the students to over-come th problems in the beginning. Lyle McCollum explaine "The best part about being on the team is that w taught you school spirit, and to cheer for your team every race!" The size of the team and its school spi made up for any problems they might have had in t beginning.

by Diana Singer

by Diana Si

MAINTAINING A LEAD

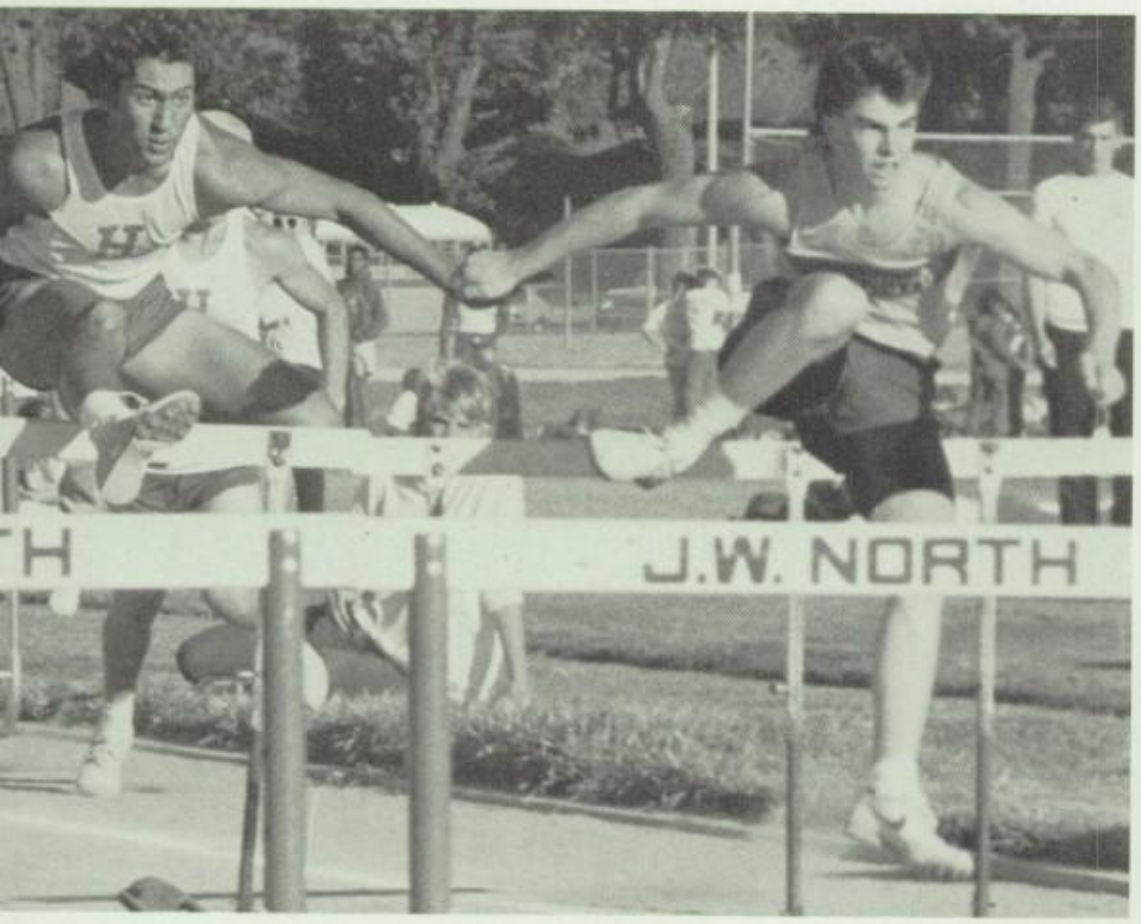
Shawn Seidel runs ahead of a pack of Hemet competitors. Shawn ran the mile and 2 mile races in four track seasons.

OVER THE BAR

Barry Little attempts to make opening height of nine feet in the pole vault. Mr. Jay Van Meter in the background, coached the pole vault.

STRETCH

Tasha Swift follows Erika Herreria's lead in conditioning before a meet. On meet days there was not as much time to loosen up before the events as there was during practice.



ERMINED

Grenier strides over a hurgainst a Hemet runner. The 120 high hurdle and 110 intermediate hurdle races combined sprint work with high jumping.

Track

	Won VAR.	Lost GIRLS	J.V.
Ramona	62/ 72	19/102	67/ 42
North	52/ 86	38/ 83	58/ 58
Hemet	31/105	9/108	21/111
Norco	57/ 78	16/109	
Palm Springs	41/ 94	47/ 80	49/ 75
Corona	30/106	8/118	18/111
Perris	10/126	24/ 91	38/ 94

Won 1, Lost 19

BOYS TRACK

Front row: Dave Zapalac, Steve Wesolek, Alan Strzmieczny, Pat Gabb, Doug Metzger, Ron Douglas, and Ross Nussbaum; second row: Dan Rodriguez, Carl Backstrom, Alex Bohanek, Jim Kinsman, Jason Stickley, Jeremy Runyan, Enoch Wogu, Jeff Acosta, Ben Harrell, Gene Titus, Mike Sylvia, Rex Berry, Pablo Sanchez, and Dan Miramontes.

GIRLS TRACK

Front row: Erika Herreria and Melisa Chance; second row: Tasha Swift, Patricia Leal, Lupe Delgado, Erica Anderson, and Stephanie Blinco; third row: Mindy Brooks, Dawn Lord, Lazette Ruff, Christy Jones, Tamara Holland, Ingrid Bernhardt, and Sheri Backstrom.

Baseball

	Varsity	J.V.
	Won 7, Lost 9	Won 14, Lost 9
Hunnington	3/7	
Rubidoux	8/9	6/ 4
Norte Vista	13/2	6/ 7
Norte Vista	7/6	6/ 7
Corona	6/3	12/ 3
La Sierra	4/3	5/ 7
North	2/0	9/ 6
Norco	3/0	9/16
Ramona	8/7	20/ 8
Hemet	2/0	3/ 2
Palm Springs	7/6	8/ 1
North	4/1	4/10
Norco	3/1	7/ 1
Ramona	5/4	7/ 3
Corona	2/1	9/ 5
Perris	12/6	10/ 5
Hemet	8/5	13/ 6
Perris	10/5	10/ 5
Palm Springs	5/4	14/12

VARSITY BASEBALL

Front Row; Mike Alonzo, Mark Wensel, Tim Threadgold, Tony Rodriguez, Nick Danna, Moe Hammar, and Bobby Jones. Back Row; Eric Wells, Mike Ward, Dave Showalter, Jim Patterson; Chuck Alderman, Kevin Adams, and David Burkes.

JV BASEBALL

First Row: Mike Burkes, Rob Miranda, Ed Ruiz, Mark Lebsock, Jason Corey, and Steve Nielson. 2nd Row: Brandon Quintana, Bob Downs, Casar Chavez, Chad Ash, Mike Sullivan, and Coach Jack Harrison. Back Row: Doug Nell, Doug Poldrugo, Shawn Hunt, Jeremy Collins, Ben Chairs, and Chris Hilldebrandt.

SHOWING HIS STUFF

Nick Danna plays third base during practive while Mike Ward waits his turn. Having more than one person playin position makes the coac more comfortable in case th starting player got hurt.

Playing Towards The Play-Offs

Team Moves To The Big League: 4A

Strike three, you're out of there!" shouts the um- as Jim Patterson strikes out another batter. This a sound that echoed through the quad each time team played host to their rivals. After having a y successful year last year, the team has a lot to k forward to as a 4A play-off school. "Being moved 4A play-off team was a compliment to the Ivy gue. This obviously made the play-offs that much der for us, but this gives the team something to k towards," commented Coach Gary Rungo.

y going to the play-offs last year, the team gained e spirit and recognition throughout the school. Mr. n Conerly, principal, noticed and made it a point to rove the baseball program. "Mr. Conerly has gone out of his way to make our field better by getting the district to fix the fence, and repair the field," stated Coach Rungo.

> "I don't think that it will make that much of a difference being moved to a 4A play-off team, It will just make it that much harder for us when we get to the play-offs," Chuck Alderman, senior.

Having veterans from the last year team helped keep the spirit in the team. "I am hoping that we can live up to our reputation this year, even though we only have three returning starters," confessed Mark Wensel. But with team leaders like Chuck Alderman, Mike Ward, and Mark Wensel, it's easy to see that the team has the best leadership around. "I think that we will be able to have a good season with all of the new players on the squad," revealed Mike Ward, All League Third Baseman.

IN DEEP CONCENTRATION

Rob Bycott watches the pitch while keeping close tabs on the runner at first base. This double hitter against Norte Vista took place on Arlington's renovated field.

STRETCHING STRIDES

Mark Wensel attempts to beat out the throw to first base after he hit the ball. Fast foot speed was required to get to the base before the throw.

STRESSED BY HIS SWING

Jim Patterson develops good form during batting practice. Good form and determination while at practice improved performances in the game.

Adding To That Banner

Team Strives For The Ivy League Championship

The girl's softball team members had a goal. They wanted to beat Ramona, Corona, and Palm Springs, because they were the teams rivals. Susanne Campbell, a senior, explained, "There were rivalries between us, because these four schools had always fought for the top three places in the league. Nobody wanted to be the fourth team, because only the top three went to C.I.F."

Ms. Dolores Crisucci, P.E. coach, thought that she would be the physical education teacher for sixth period "girls" softball team. She was surprised when she found out on registration day that it had been turned into a co-ed P.E. class with the team members and other students. Coach Crisucci explained, "I felt angry when they switched classes without telling me."

The varsity softball team had 19 total players. There are nine returning from last year's team. The head coach was Mr. James Laudermilk, a teacher from Chemawa Middle School, and the assista coach was Mr. Don Bruner, a Chino area teacher. Th practice every day from 3:15 to 5:30 except ga days and Sundays. There games were on Tuesda Thursdays, and Fridays.

> "The best catch I have ever made was when I drove for a line drive, came up with it and threw to third for a double play," said Susanne Campbell, senior.

The junior varsity team had 17 players with t returning. The coach was Ms. Wendy Yates, also teacher from Chemawa. Their games and practi were the same as the varsity team. Toni Tupp freshmen, said, "Practices were sometimes tough, it was all part of being a softball player. That's if y want to improve."

This year it would have been hard for them to ha improved, since they have captured many Ivy Leag Championships. But they had looked forward to a ing another year to their Ivy League banner to gymnasium's wall.

by Robert Murray

OFFENSE.

Michelle Gainer shows off her talents at batting practice. If you can't get runners on, but you have good defensive skills, games will still be lost.

HERE IT COMES, THERE IT GOES.

After a missed ball by the third baseman, Michelle Ybara rounds for home and scores. Errors can be devastating in the softball profession.

AT BAT.

Virginia Viaoletama uses quick judgement to spot the ball and increases the count in her favor. The varsity team went on to score one run against Rubidoux.

E HIT SCORES ONE.

ting for a hit, Danette Alfaro leads off at third base. The distance of a lead depends on the foot speed of the runner.

Girl's Softball

Won 12, Lost 6

Poly	5/1
Rubidoux	1/3
Norte Vista	4/1
Canyon Springs	11/0
North	5/0
Norco	6/4
Ramona	4/0
Corona	4/2
Norco	5/4
Hemet	7/0
North	20/3
Palm Springs	4/1
Ramona	8/1
Perris	0/2
Corona	3/1
Hemet	5/4
Perris	9/4
Palm Springs	3/5

JV SOFTBALL

Front row: Joan Mitchell, Lourena West, Nicol Hudgens, Toni Tupper, Michelle Ybara, Linda Simkoff, Christine Hunter; back row: Marlo Parker, Shawna Luciano, Marcy Schroeder, Dawn Tavaglione, Amy Davis, Chrystal Lujan, and Carla Wilson.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

Front row: Marissa Kats, Danette Alfaro; second row: Lacresha Mackey, Lisa Pearson, Tina Gottlieb, Carrie Humphreys; back row: Kimberly Fritts, Virginia Viaoletama, Susanne Campbell, Patricia Poppa, and Ann Johnson.

Come Rain Or Shine

Squad Meets Team And Personal Goals

As the serve cleared the net, the player anxiously awaited the return. As he rushed up to meet the ball, a surge to energy came over him and he knew the point was his. This sceneario was a familiar one as the tennis team went into their season with a win against Canyon Springs High School.

The team looked forward to a prosperous year and Coach Smith felt, "Overall, we have the best group of players and we're looking forward to making the playoffs."

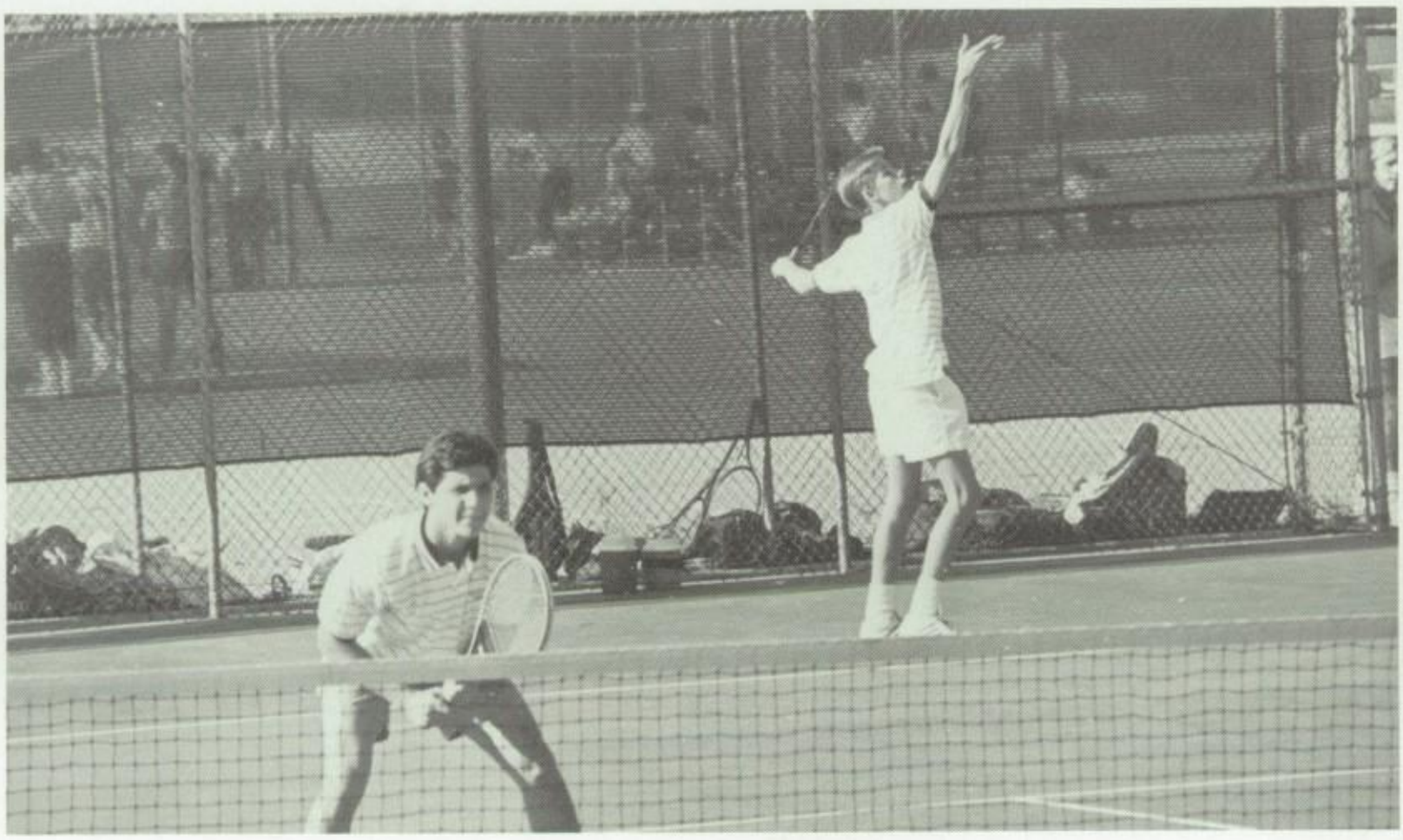
To get in shape for their three month season, the players practiced, if the weather permitted, from 3:00 until 5:15, five days a week. Included in their exercise regime was running, jump rope, and individual coaching, which consisted of ground strokes, serves, a volleys. "This individual coaching helped a lot in m game," said Jer Basich.

> "The reason that I liked tennis was because it is a good way to relieve tension and get all my agressions out."
>
> Mike Algren, sophomore

Unlike last year, the returning player turn arou was better. Previously there was four to five returni players compared to eleven this year. Placement the team was more challenging. In order to move the ladder, players had to challenge each other to match. The winner then would move up one slot.

So after practices are over and the matches we won, the tennis team knew they had accomplish personal goals, cemented team unity, and won as unit.

by Christina Edivan



AT THE NET

Paul Palacios and Mike Algren await the serve. The tennis team won their first match against Canyon Springs.

ON THE LINE

Kelly Gelhaus rushes to meet the ball. Kelly was also a raquetball champion.

Boys Tennis

Won 6, Lost 7

	Varsity
Canyon Springs	17/ 1
Rubidoux	7/11
Corona	6/12
San Gorgonio	8/10
North	8/10
Norco	13/ 5
Hemet	8/10
North	7/11
Palm Springs	5/13
Ramona	11/ 7
Perris	16/ 2
Corona	9/ 9
Hemet	3/15
Perris	15/ 3
Palm Springs	7/11

SERVE

Smith waits for the ball to . The goal of serving is to ect with the ball at its high- oint.

CENTRATING

tt Lee positions himself for ckhand. This was Elliott's th year on the team.

BOY'S TENNIS

Front row: Head Coach Allan Smith second row: Chris Gebelin, Cam Johnson, Kelly Gelhaus, Elloitt Lee, Jer Basich, Darren Thomas, Chun Chang, Vonsay Vithoun. third row: Jeff Smith, Paul Palacios, Bobby Moon, Charles Johnson, Mike Algren, Peter Lynch, Scott Bilinski, Mike Johnson, Jason Denham, Steve Williams.

"The returning players really helped to stabilize the whole club, not only physically but mentally," Coach Allan Smith

Swimming

Won 8, Lost 8

	BOYS	GIRLS
Palm Springs	50/105	47/108
Norco	96/ 58	86/ 70
Indio	50/106	79/ 76
Ramona	80/ 76	123/ 33
Hemet	55/101	77/80
Perris	51/94	109/37
North	74/83	117/37
Palm Desert	74/80	105/51

GIRLS SWIMMING

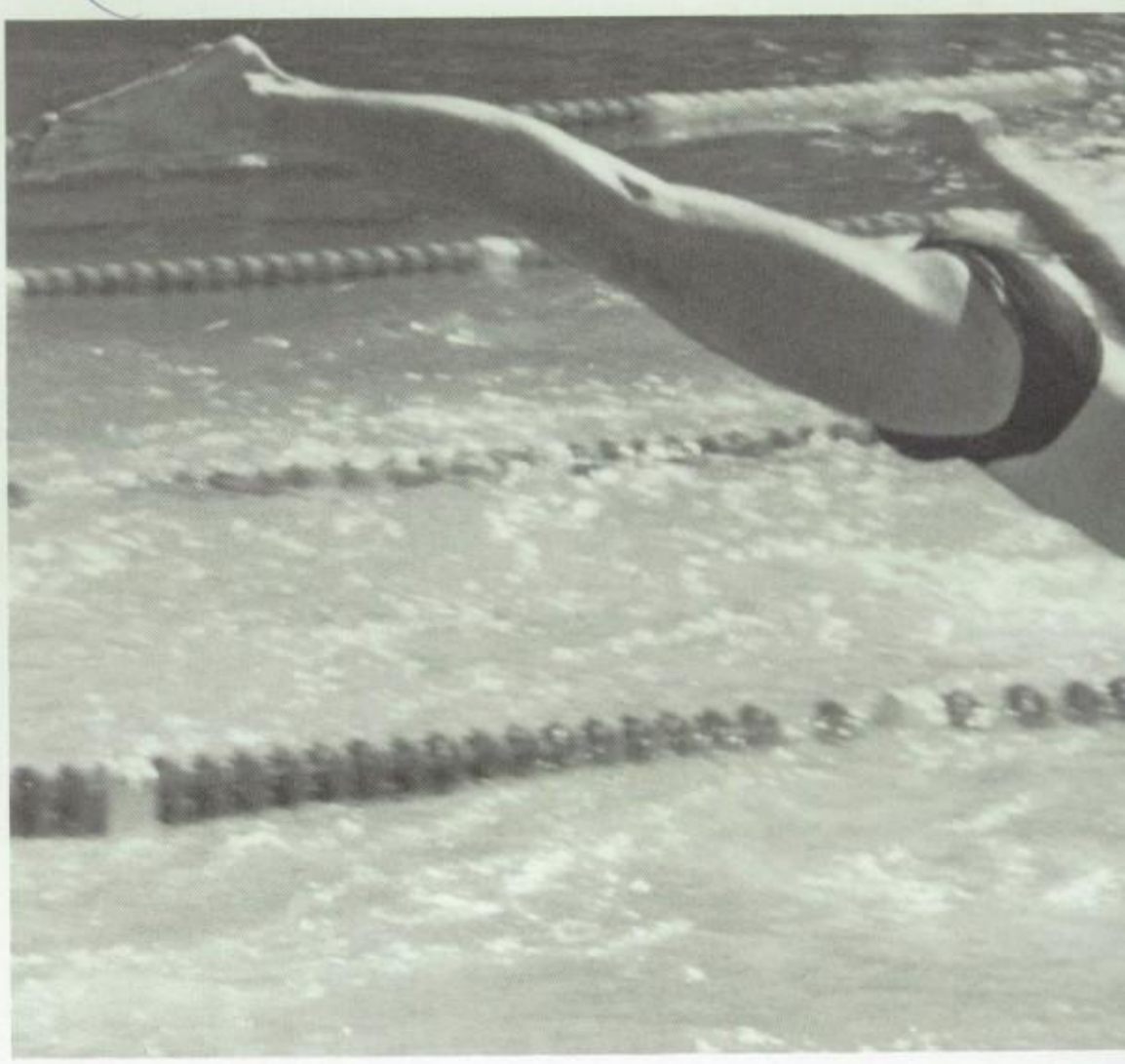
First row: Sonia Romero, Lynn Peters, Christina Edivan, Julia Wolfe, Nora Dorson, and Mary Vikupitz; second row: Deanna Boettcher, Amy Cullumbur, Kathy Rykaczewski, Monique Martin, Jennifer Boettcher, Mellissa Wild, Christy Warner, Tabitha Herrity, and Lori Mccullum; third row: Joyce Madokoro, Amanda Shearer, Niccole Bartolino, Alison Sommers, Breena Paladino, Karen Madokoro, and Kim Mozer; fourth row: Coach Bill Grisham, Pam Gahring, Lillia Lara, Dara Chapman, Deniece Brauer, Bethany Lockhart, Dolly Reed, Cedra Thomas, Katie Anderson, and Mewa Danh; back row: Laurie Archer, Kristin Reed, Virginia Mariani, Debbie Maples, Ann Akers, Michelle Briny, Mandy Tinker, Mary Cunningham, Deanna Baish, and Deanna Solberg.

BOYS SWIMMING

First row: Assistant Coach Steve Bannow, Bill Choi, Jared Griffith, Rene Garcia, Jeff Mathews, and Andrew Ma; second row: Tony Reindl, Matt Brandt, Joe Fillippilie, Andy Reindl, Kelly Nabours, and Steve Pizzifred; back row: Coach Bill Grisham, Clint Briska, James Reyes, Jason Quintana, Tim Harris, Aaron Lema, Joe Liddicote, Mike Brandt, and Ethan Lema.

THE BUS BLUES!

The A.H.S. swimmers board the bus and head for practice. Because of the heater mix-up, the swimmers had to travel to Ramona for three weeks.



Weather Heightens Challenge,

But Cold Water Leads Some To Hot Season

So where are we going for practice today, Grish? .C. or Ramona? Swimming coach, Mr. Bill Gri- am, was asked this question several times a day. y? Well here's what happened. About a week be- e swim practice started, the pool heater went out. It k several weeks for it to be repaired. The first meet d to be postponed and the next two were held at .C. "I think the swim team did well considering the l heater mix-up and the tough competition," stated bitha Herrity, junior.

Many of the swimmers felt this was a major incon- nience, because of work schedules and also because district required that the students rode the bus or d a parent take them to the other pools. "I felt that s was a major problem, because taking the bus was y time consuming and I think if we were allowed to ve ourselves or go with a friend maybe more people uld have shown up for practice," confessed Joyce dokoro, sophomore. Overcoming the problems in beginning of the season, the swimmers still swam their best. "I think the swim team did really good this year, and I am glad that I was part of the team again because I like the team unity," revealed Monique Martin, junior.

"Since swimming has been in my family for a while and a I have been swimming since I was six, I decided to join the team here. I also feel that I may some day have a good chance for CIF," revealed Andy Reindl.

The girls team competed at the Eisenhoewer Relay Invitational. The varsity team brought home a first place trophy, the J.V. girls got second and the combined team effort won a first overall. Many of the girls brought home individual gold, silver, and bronze medals. "I always look forward to going to the Eisenhower Relays, because it gives you a chance to win medals and compete with all the schools," stated Jennifer Boettcher sophomore.

Overcoming the problems in the beginning, the swimmers still did their best. Working as a team and helping others really stood out during the meets. Just like they always say it doesn't matter if you win or lose just as long as you did your best!

by Kathy Rykaczewski

ARTING HIS LEG OF THE LAY

ly Nabours dives in. Kelly a senior member of the m as well as a year member.

YING THROUGH THE WA- R

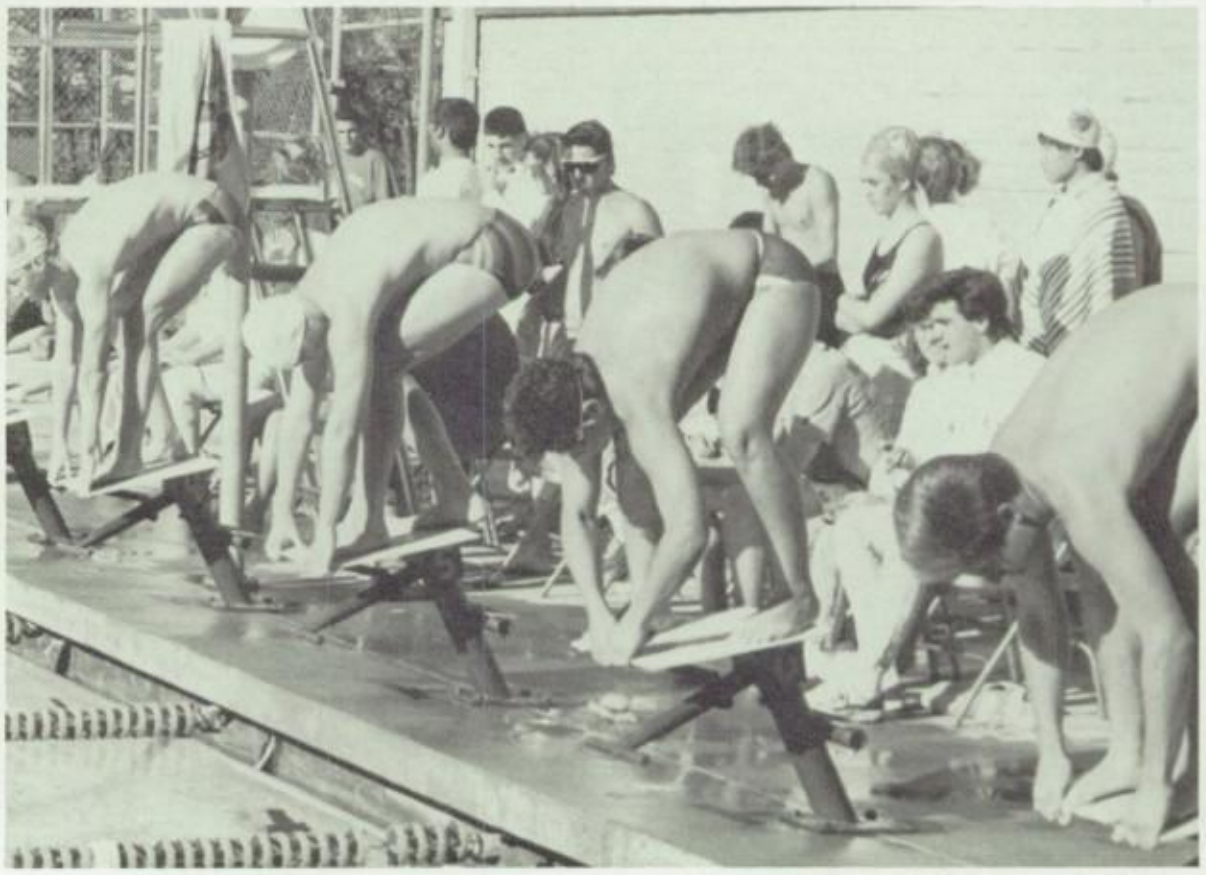
nna Solberg does butterfly he 200 I.M. Later on that , Deanna Also swam the 500 which consisted of 20 laps.

STROKE, STROKE

Deniece Brauer does the back- stroke in the 200 I.M. Deniece was a freshman member of the girls' varsity team.

TAKE YOUR MARK!

The J.V. boys get ready to dive in the water and swim against Ramona. When the meet was over the boys won 80 to 76.



Tearing Into *Ads*

Money. Visibility. Pictures. Of course, the ads section of the yearbook. This is the part where we recognize the community who enjoy supporting our school system. Thanks to the people who have paid to be in this section, the Simba Kali was able to keep the book price down as low as possible.

• FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA- the program is unique to Arlington, and because of this, students have wanted to transfer here from other schools to be involved. Each year the members of FFA raise animals for the purpose of selling them at fairs, as well as growing plants and flowers to sell to to the public.

• COUNTRY GARDENS-Located in the Lucky's plaza, the florists was a popular store to order flowers for the Prom and Mid-Winter. It was close and also offered a 10% discount to Arlington students. "I went there to get my date's flowers and they did a terrific job!" confessed Kim Mozer.

• ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY-ASB was such an active club that it was a required class for the appointed office-holders taken 4th period. The students were always busy organizing a dance, carnival, convention, or something else fun. In the ASB ad, they caught the atmosphere of their year together.

• PAT'S HALLMARK STORE- favorite place to get everything from secret pal gifts to birthday presents to graduation goodies. "I like working there. A lot of students come in looking for different things," stated Jayne Shelton, former AHS student.

Students were lucky to have so many supporters contribute. The cost of the book was significantly lower because of them. This community offers a variety of places to go, no matter what the need.

by Christal Mozer

• SINGING, Ben Cherry, Rex Berry, and Brent Mitchell warm up before a performance. The choir bought an ad to praise active students.

Air Force Junior R.O.T.C. California 92nd Squadron

Keepsake Photo 12-7-87

We Honor Cadet/Captain Trenton K. Cherry

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1986 Sons of the American Revolution-National Award

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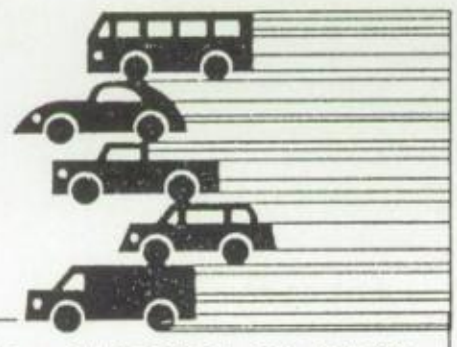

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I came a long way to learn and study the culture.
Education had help me brought me through.
Special thanks to ...

- *Mom & Dad*
- *Brother's Sisters*
- *Mrs. Daugherty (counselor)*
- *Mrs. Muhleman (Eng. 2 teacher)*
- *Mrs. Williams (Eng. 3 teacher)*
- *Col. Kruty (ASI.)*
- *Chief Holley (ASII.)*
- *Mrs. Simmons (Yearbook Advisor)*
- *Christal Mozer (Yearbook Editor)*

Krystal Keophommachack

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Ary Chang
Chun Chang
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Lisa Choi
Carisa Cobb
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Karen Jordan
Elena Kaye
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Joan Mitchell
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Michelle Hoffecker.

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Mom & Dad

To Francelia Belton
Best wishes to a special young lady in her senior year.

Janet McKinley

To all that read this,
Remember that Jesus Christ is Lord.
And that he loves you.

The Beltons

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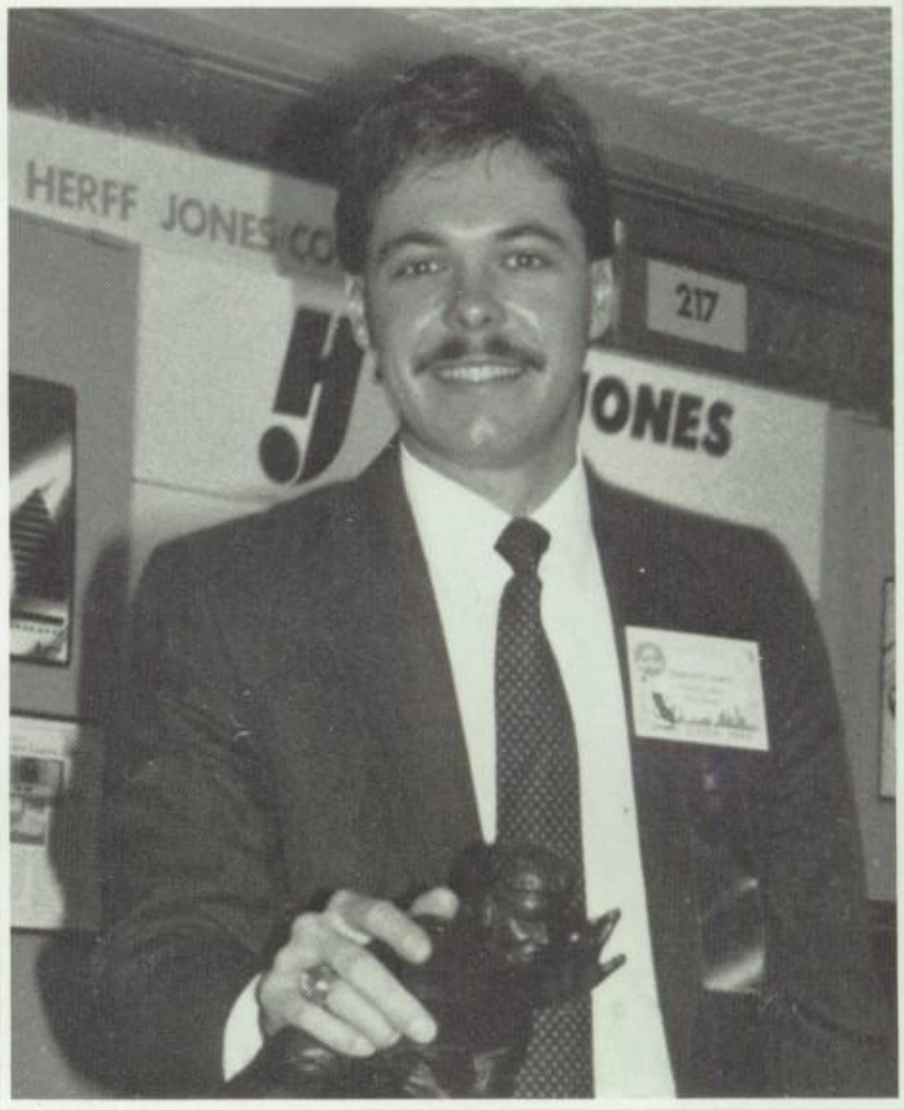

In Memoriam
Shannon Ikard 1964 - 1988

Shannon Ikard served Arlington High School as the Herff Jones Representative. He helped us choose the symbols of our high school years. He was there to help us select our class rings, announcements, caps, gowns, and all those items so important for our memories.

Shannon took the time to share himself with others. He was always willing to do a little something extra to help those around him. He met people with a smile and a word of encouragement. He helped us to create the memories which we will cherish.

It is always hard when special people are stolen from us. We will miss him.

The Class Of 1988

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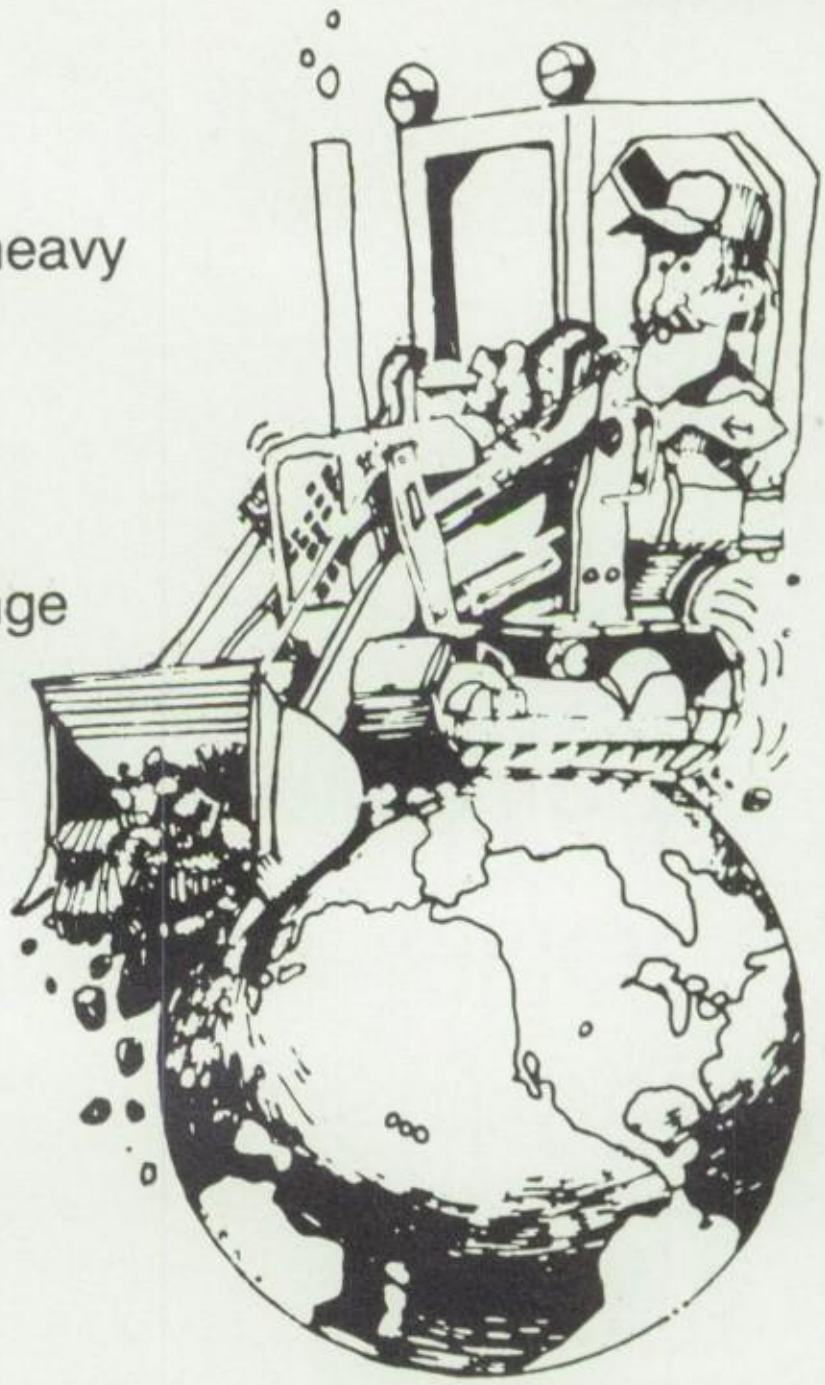

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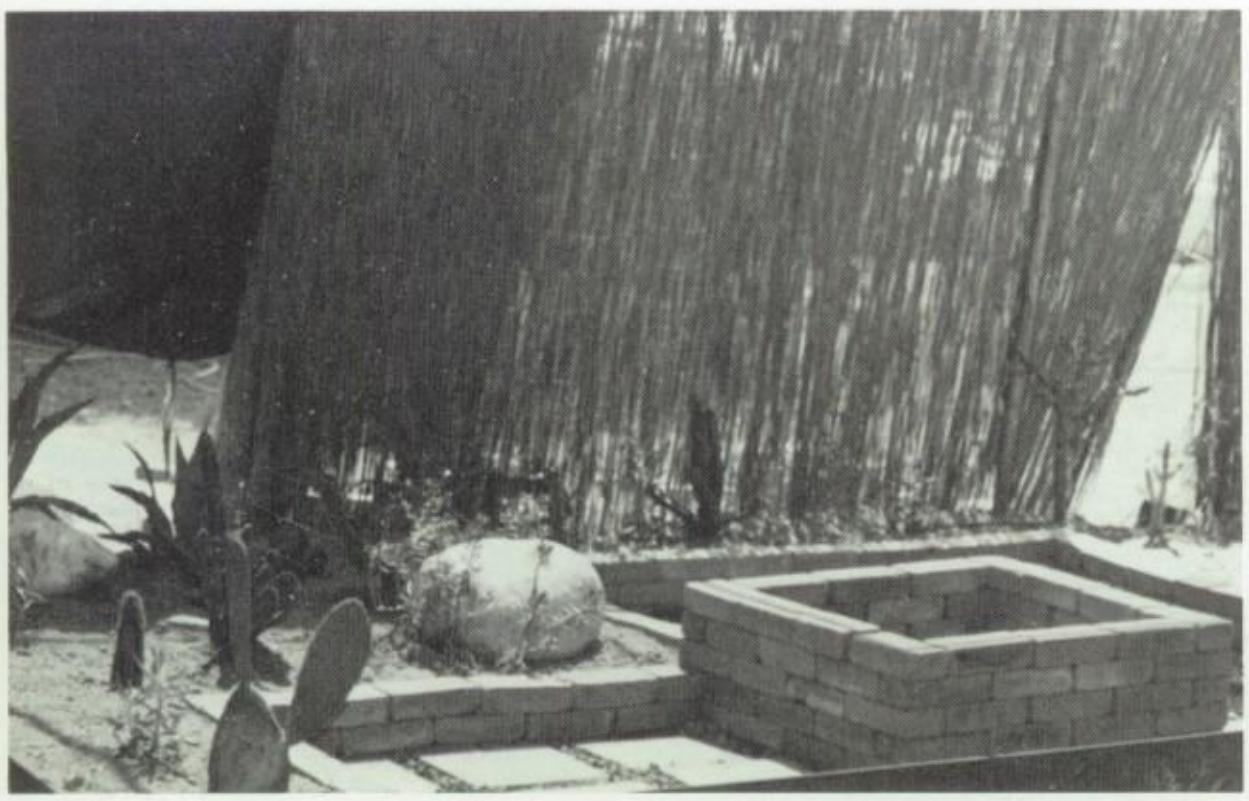

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Oh great! Elena Kaufer

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Tigris

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Trouble

Go + Na = Schmo!

Bella You

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What a belly button!

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you know what time it is.

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I ♡ Tony

Brian Marble

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The Same thing '88

Becky, I'm SO glad we got to meet this year you a super nice person! Good luck with Richard! Friends always!
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MOM & DAD
ALBERT & ROCCO

Jean Ann Goodwin,

CONGRATULATIONS!

Best wishes and God Bless, We love you,

in all that you achieve.

Ma Pat & Dave

To My Darling Jeano,

The last two years have been ones that I will always cherish in my heart. You've been my guiding light through a lot of hard times. You've always been there for me and you know I will always be there for you. I've watched you grow, I've cried when you cried, and I've laughed when you laughed. I hope to do that for the *rest of my life!* Jean you've made it through high school, and *I wish you the every bit of luck in the rest of your life!*

Take Care Jean,
I'll always love you,

Jack (Jacky)

To Jean Ann,

God has blessed us with your love and inner beauty. Never lose sight of your goals in life and always remember "Jesus Loves You" and so do we!

Love,
Mom & Dad

I want to thank all of my "frenz" for helping and comforting me in the past four years!

I'd like to personally thank Rex (Rexy), Diana (Lil'Di), Courtney (Quartney), Debbie (Smile), and Kim (Cuz), and Mrs. Reinis (Mom) for standing by me when I needed you most - I love you and I'll miss you all!

To Mom & Dad-

I finally made it through! Not just for me, but for all of us! I Love You!

To Ma Pat & Dave-

You were my strength when I needed you most! Thank You! I Love You!

To My Jacky-

Your understanding kept me strong, your friendship kept me going, and our love kept us together. Thank you for always being there! I never forget these past two years.

Love Always,
Jean (Jeano)

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To My Graduating Buddies-
Rex Berry, Mike Silva, Jean Goodwin,
Lisa Byers, and Debbie Maples,

I'd like to wish you the best of
luck and take care of yourselves!
I'll miss you BUNCHES!
Love Ya!
Kim

ASB

1988

WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH TO DO THE VERY BEST

Francine Melendez
Pablo Sanchez
Stephenee Murray
Mike Johnson
Loren Tarmo
Wayne Fisk
Scott Parker
Andrew Ma
Michelle Leigh
Marissa Kats

Tabitha Prince
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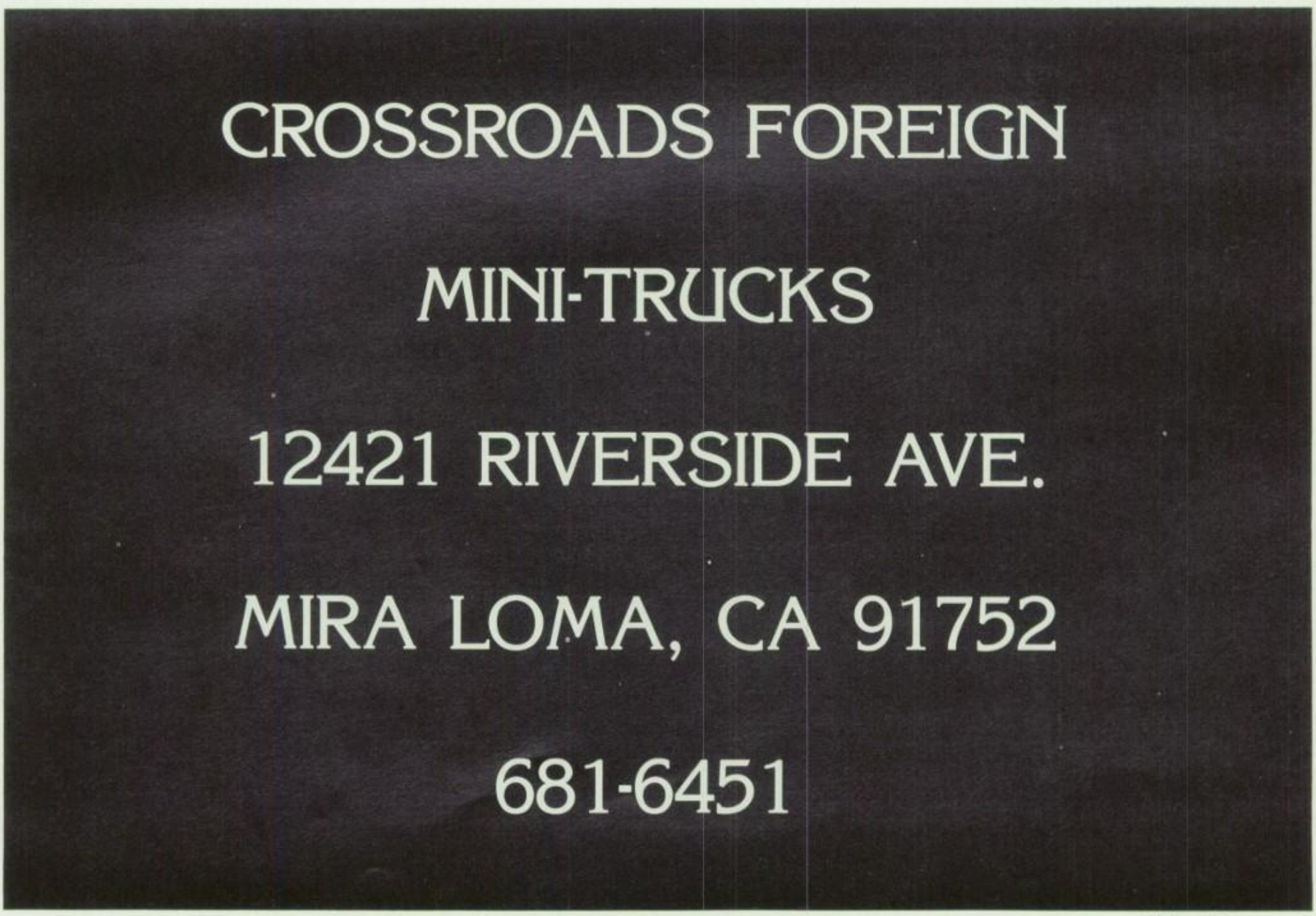
CARS

5154 G Street

Chino CA 91710

628-3777



CONGRATULATIONS!!

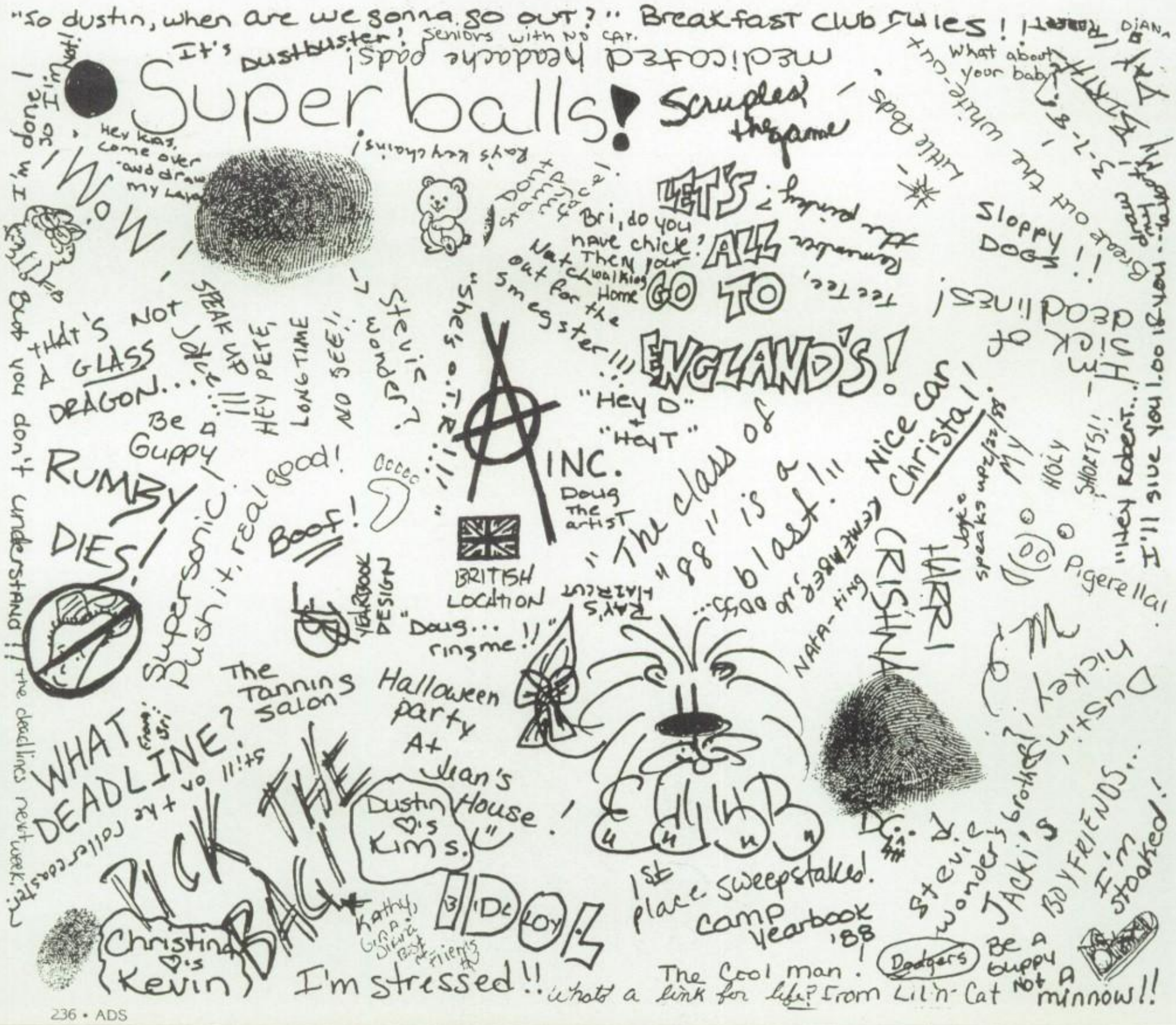
to the 1988 Simla Kali Graduates!!

Doug Corbitt Dustin Fitch Cassey Klippel

Christina Edivan Jean Goodwin Christal Mozer

Patricia Keophommachac

We Will Always Remember:


"So dustin, when are we gonna go out?" Breakfast Club Quotes!
It's dustbuster!
Seniors with no car.
Medicated headache pads!
Super balls!
Scruples the game
What about your baby?
white-out
Sloppy Dogs!!
Hey Kids, come over and draw my Lair
Boys key chains!
Don't panic!
Bri, do you have chicks? Then you'll be walking Home
LET'S GO TO
ALL
Watch out for the Smegster!!!
Tee Tee,
Remember the Punch?
Bye Bye Robert... I'll miss you!
Stevie Wonder?
Steve-O.T.R.!!!
"Hey D"
"Hey T"
ENGLAND'S!
PUSH!
Nice car Christa!
Hey!
Hey!
Hey

From the Editor

When I was little, I never thought I would have fun meeting stressful deadlines, leading my peers, and dealing with business outside the classroom. However, even with all I've dealt with, I can seriously say that I will miss it next year. It was a tremendous job for one person to do, and without the help of my family and friends, especially Mrs. Simmons, I don't know if I would have made it. Mrs. Simmons, I can never thank you enough! Sometimes I ended up worrying about things I couldn't help, and there was Mrs. Simmons (among everybody else) telling me not to worry. Well, I did, because I wanted the book to be as perfect as it could be, and when it got to Josten's, it was out of my hands.

There are so many people to thank, I hardly know where to begin. Kevin, without you listening to me complain day after day, I wouldn't have been able to cope. I still can't see how you had that much patience. My family, thanks for tolerating all the stuff I brought home before a deadline, and my grouchy moods. (Kim, the book was worth waiting for, right?) Steve, even though you got me into this mess, your help and advice more than made up for it. Terry, thanks for all the extra help with our blue-chip team work. Jayme, for the advice. All the secretaries in the main office, I appreciated all the favors you have done for me.

Was it worth it? Somtimes I didn't think so, but I know it wouldn't be the best if I didn't put every ounce of effort into it. I will miss it . . .

• THEN AND NOW. *Simba Kali* editor, Christal Mozer, three, spends time with her favorite toys. At seventeen, Cristal attends the prom with her boyfriend, Kevin Merino.

The Staff

Matt Antolin-photographer, theme.
Francelia Belton-theme, hair spray mania, student transportation, fashion mini-mag, friends.
Jacki Burtt-torn between two loves, Valentines Day, senior costs, jobs, guidance, writing competitions and conferences, timeline
Gina Calderilla-torn between two loves, Mid-Winter Ball, drill competitions, fashion mini-mag, must-pass classes, pre-senior jitters.
Ray Campbell-teen idols, body building with books, frosh-now, car problems, out-of-school-sports.
Doug Corbitt-Student Life editor, teen idols, living life creatively, fashion mini-mag, Pee-Chees and bookcovers, spirit week.
Brian Downs-car acessories, choir, outstanding seniors honor roll/ student of month, recruiting, index
Christina Edivan-People editor, student life division, say no to drugs, physical projects, JV and frosh football, boys tennis, index.
Dustin Fitch-Academics editor, car acessories, health requirement, ROP, sports division, baseball.
Cathy Garcia-homecoming, senior suprelatives, srs. without cars, water polo, boys basketball, closing.
Jean Goodwin-torn between two loves, musical, outstanding seniors, senioritis, sr. court, jr. officers, jr. court.
Ronyelle Johnson-theme, hair spray mania, FBLA and auto, fashion mini-mag.
Patricia Keophommachac-theme, ROTC, new teachers, after school academics, CSF, poetry and astronomy, closing.
Cassey Klippel-torn between two loves, senior goals.
Lillia Lara-car acessories, senior superlatives, Australia, frosh lettering, girls soccer, mock trial.
Ethan Lema-student life division, out-of-school-sports, volleyball.
Joyce Madokoro-student life division, mid-term grads, sr. class fundraisers, soph. court, soph. officers, after school academics, scuba class, time line.
Karen Madokoro-People editor, student life division, campus opinions, say no to drugs, passing period, SIP Days, memorization techniques, index.
Robert Murray-teen idols, band, CSF, poetry, and astronomy, x-country, softball.
Kathy Rykaczewski-theme, drill and cheer, bulletin boards, financial aid, girls basketball, after school academics, swimming.
Frank Shelton-Sports editor, homecoming, frosh court, frosh officers, homework of busy students, electives, varsity football.
Diana Singer-homecoming, volunteer students, Military Ball, TA's, track.
Sean Wall-homecoming, out-of-school-sports.

Special Thanks To:

Mr. Dick Diamond
Lifetouch
Mr. Terry Bourne and Jostens
Mr. Jay VanMeter
Plaza Photo
AHS Faculty
Mr. Jeff Bottini
Mr. Roy Bottini
Ms. Tami Latham
Mrs. Alice Yaryan
Mr. Galen Darrough

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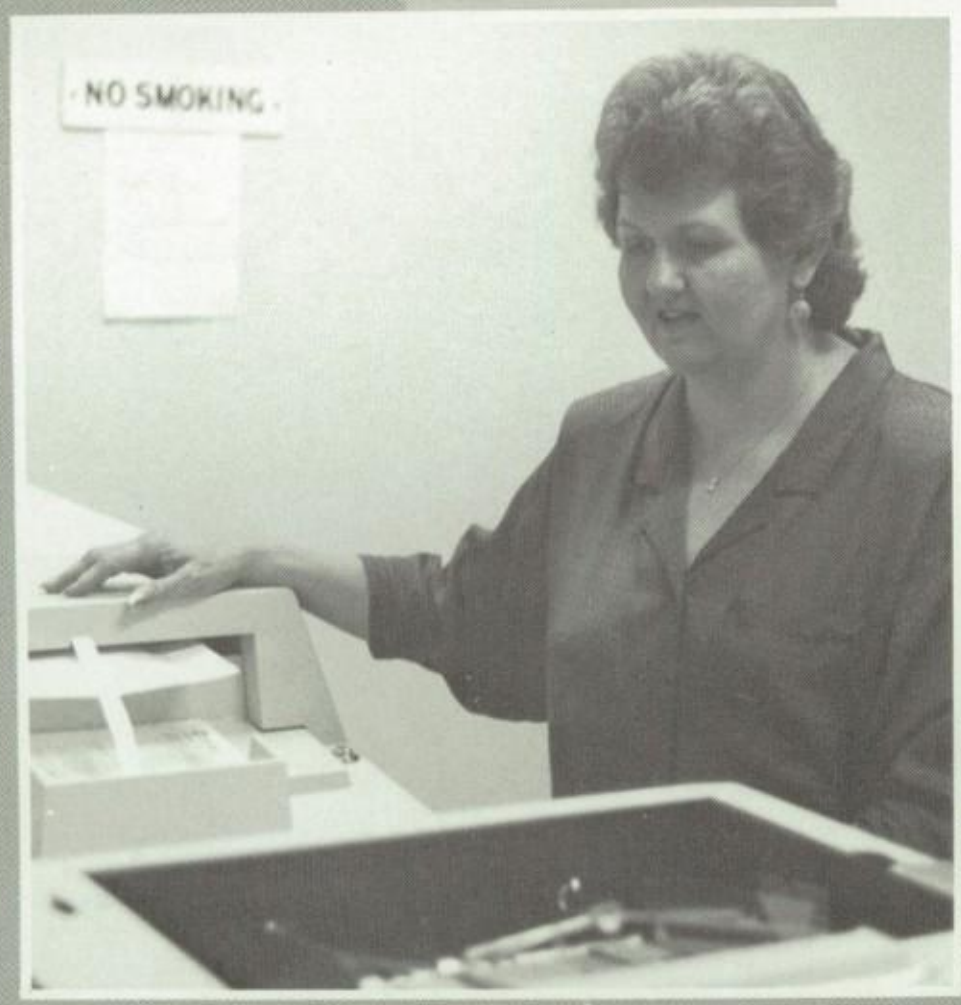
• CONVERSING! Secretary, Mrs. Sandi Smith, uses the new phones. The new phones had more features than the ones that they replaced.



• DUPLICATING. Miss Elaine Muir shows the ease in using the new zerox copy machine. The zerox can reduce originals as well as collate and staple multiple copies.

Where We Were Then

Changed

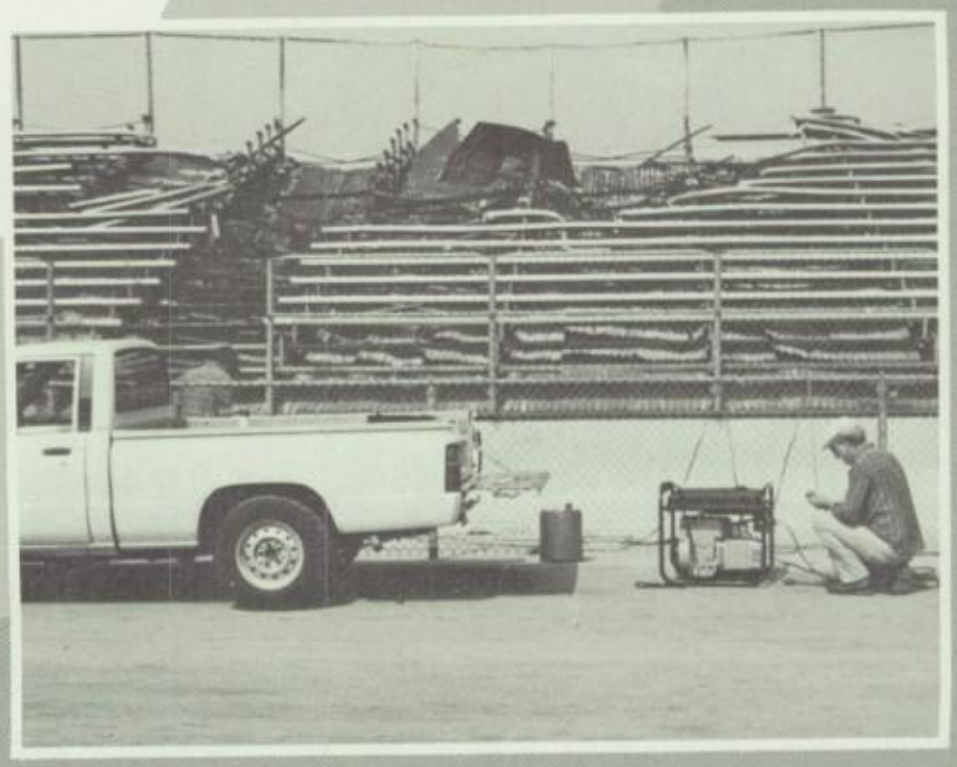
Renovated! This was the word used to describe the many changes that have occured at and around school over the past fifteen years. A change for the better was the new phones in the entire district. Mrs. Sharon Cameron, SIP secretary, stated, "I loved them!" The new phones had redial, a button that left messages to the callers when you were out, and they automatically found an open line for you to call on. They also showed the number you dialed and any messages on a digital screen. Another change, financed with school improvement money, was the zerox copy machine. The machine helped teachers, as well as students, with tests, homeworks and other copying needs.

A more noticeable, physical change occured gradually during the fifteen year history of Arlington. This year, the last of the orange groves were replaced with another housing tract. "I frankly feel that the orange groves were an important factor by our school," said Myko Johnson, junior.

The outdoor sports bleachers, which were almost totally destroyed in a fire last year, were replaced by the district in time for the packed graduation crowd. However, most of the track equipment was burned and when the team started the season, they were missing hurdles. "We made due with what we had. Our athletes have a lot of pride. They trained just as hard with old or new equipment," commented Head Coach Duff Wiley.

The many physical changes at and around our school have taken place slowly over the years or seemingly over night. But as alumnus, Mrs. Cheryl Simmons, English teacher summarized, "Arlington doesn't look that different from when I used to walk across the campus as a student. The changes, for the most part, have been improvements."

by Cathy Garcia



• ORANGE GROVES? Orange groves are replaced by new houses. Since the homes are "family houses", they will bring in new students.

• DAMAGED! The old bleachers, destroyed in a fire, were to be replaced. The bleachers were very much needed in time for graduation.

Things That Were, Then,

And Still Are, Now!

Since 1973, many things have changed at Arlington from the number of students and teachers to the surroundings and equipment. Yet there were still some things that stayed the same. For example, when the school first opened, it was an "open" campus and still is.

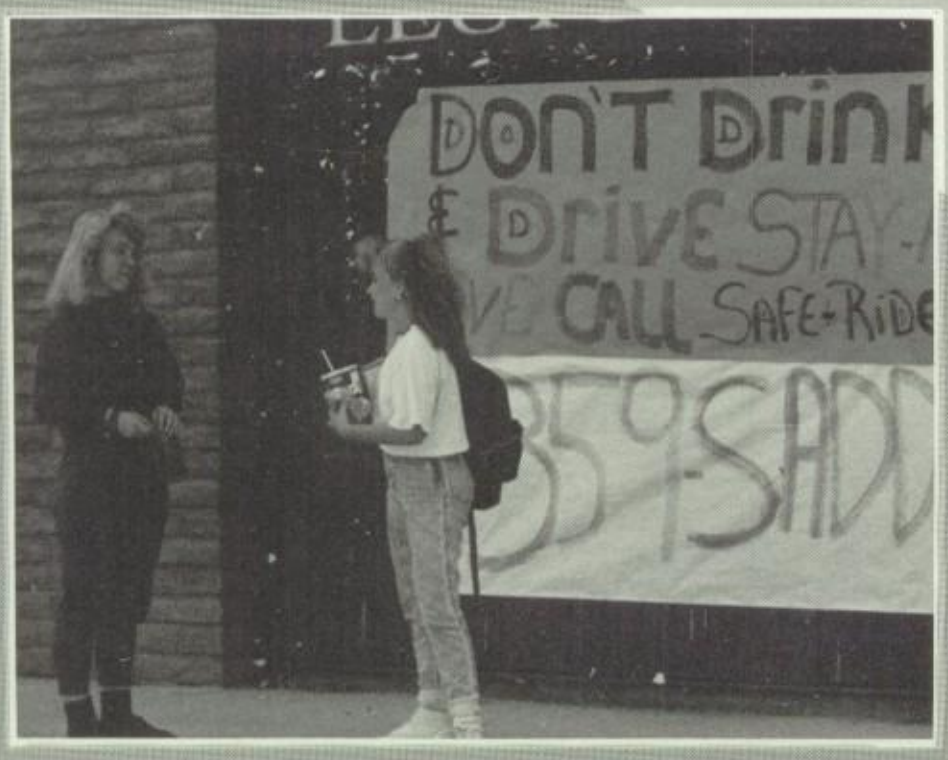
The cement wall that was built 15 years ago where students hung-out between periods was called "Stud Wall", because, "Back when the school first open, a lot of the athletes sat on the cement wall, so it got the nick name "Stud Wall", revealed Mrs. Cheryl Simmons, teacher.

Another interesting and remaining feature was the time capsules. These capsules were placed in concrete in front of the main office beginning with the class of '74. Inside, the class officers put things that reminded them of their own class. Things included in the time capsule were usually a yearbook, graduation announcements, tassels, class rings, *Mane Thing* issues as well as other memoralbilia. "Now we don't do that any more, because it gets moldly. For this year and last year's time capsules, we're going to put them in a room. We thought of senior folders, yearbook, senior group pictures, tassels, scrap book, and anything else people want to put in. We might add more," revealed Ruth Harrison, senior class officer.

One of our teacher that had been here since the beginning was Miss Alice Beardsley. Twenty-four other faculty members have been here since 1973. Miss Beardsley has taught English as second language, known as ESL, as well as other subject since the beginning of school. "I came here when the school opened as chairman of foreign language department. I had the opportunity to set up a language department and this was something I had always wanted to do. I love languages and I have taught ESL for about 8-10 years now," explained Miss Beardsley.

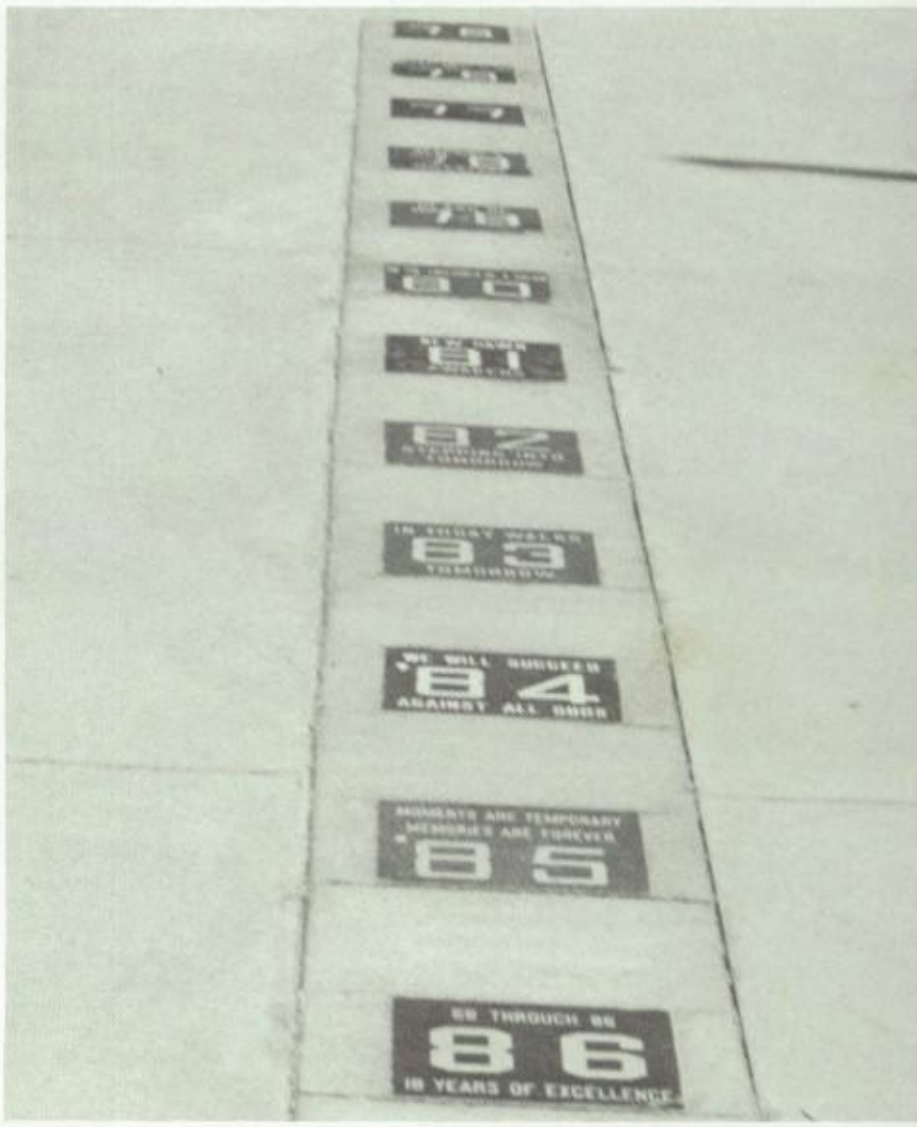
Many things that were then, we still have now, and will continue to have in the future.

by Patricia Keophommachac



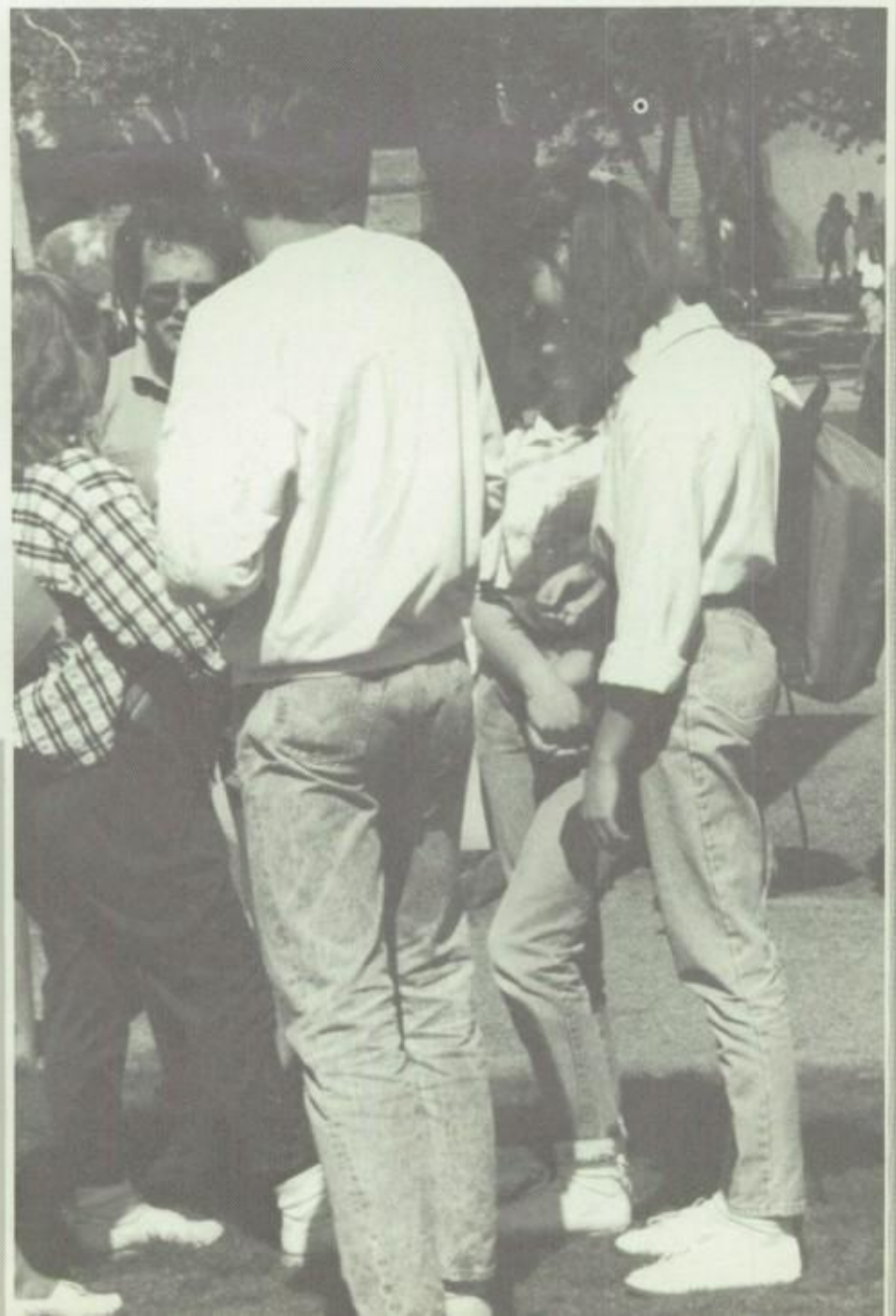
• STUDENT SIGNS have been pasted on the lecture hall since the first memo was stapled to the stained wood on orientation day in September 1973. Currently, posters must be approved and dated by student government representatives.

• "YOUR NOT MY STEPPING STONE." Engraved plaques shout the year and class motto to those approaching the administration building. These plaques cover the time capsules containing memoralbilia which beginning with the first graduating class in 1975.



• CAMPUS LANDMARK, the "St Wall" is still the gathering place groups of friends. Although athletes "Studs" as they were called in the l 70's) still hang-out at the wall, ma other students also meet at this la mark.

Patricia Keophommachac



• FAITHFUL FACULTY. ESL teachers, Miss Alice Beardsley discusses an individualized assignment with Lily Sun, a native Taiwanese speaker. Like Miss Beardsley, other staff members transfered or began their careers at Arlington when the school opened.

• TRUE BLUE? Straight-leg 501 Levis still make a fashion statement now just like they did in 1973. Fifteeen years ago, blue was the only jeans color made unlike the rainbow of shades available today.

And Now . . .

For The News!

June 1987 to June 1988 . . . so much has happened in the news, and so much has changed since 1973, or has it? On the national scene, we have gone from Watergate to the Contra Aid Hearings. The Fonz (Arthur Fonzerelli from Happy Days) has been replaced by The Boss (Bruce Springsteen) in the entertainment world. Sports students say that the Oakland Raiders now reside in L.A. And, last but not least, on the local front, Arlington High has come from opening its doors to its fifteenth anniversary. One wise man said, "The more things change, the more they stay the same." Could be!

National/World

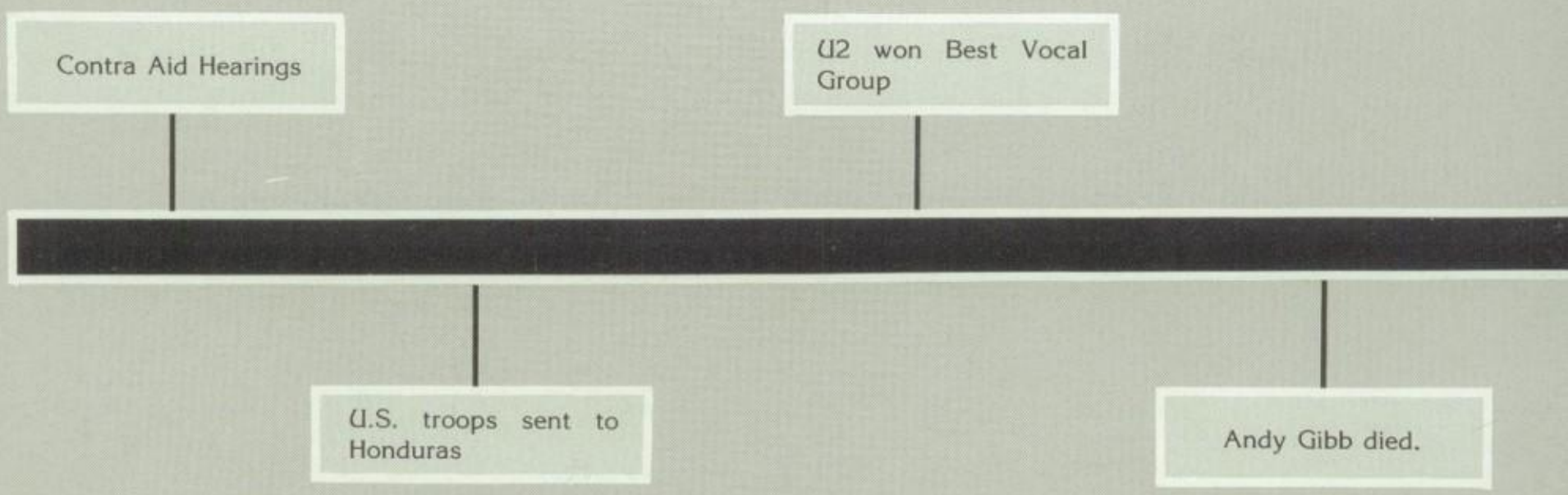
- Oliver North and others indicted after televised Contra Aid Hearings.
- Floating mines discovered in the Persian Gulf.
- Jessica McClure rescued from well.
- Stock market dropped to all time low since the Great Depression.
- Reagan and Gorbechev meet at the Summit.
- Mary Beth Whitehead lost the surrogate mother suit.
- Reagan denied funds for Contras.
- INF treaty negociations began.
- Debbie Thomas won the bronze and Brian Botano won the gold in figure skating.
- U.S. troops sent to Honduras
- George Bush, Jessie Jackson, and Michael Dukakis battle for presidency.

Entertainment

- Jackie Gleason, star of the Honeymooners, died.
- Snow White re-released in the movie theaters.
- La Bamba, the Richie Valen's life story, became hit a the box-office.
- Bruce Springsteen toured USA for sell-out crowds
- The movie sound tracks for "Dirty Dancing" hits th charts.
- Heather O'Rourke, child star of Poltergeist, died.
- Superman turned fifty.
- Singer and past teen-idol, Andy Gibb, died.
- U2's album The Joshua Tree won both Album of th Year and Best Vocal Group at the Grammys.
- The Last Emperor won Oscar as Best Picture.

• STUDENT STARS. Krysta Griffith, Lisa Byers, and Rex Berry play lead roles *Oklahoma!* Roger and Hammerstein's musical was performed for five evenings March and April with a cast of actors, dancers, and singers.

Major News Stories Up Close



Sports

Lakers won the basketball championship.

Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers won the M.V.P. award.

Al Unser won the Indianapolis 500 for the fourth time.

Kansas won the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament.

Mark McQuire of the Oakland A's hit 49 home runs setting the rookie record.

Pedro Guererro of the L.A. Dodgers named comeback player of the year.

Minnesota Twins won the World Series.

Doug Williams became the first Black quarterback in the Super Bowl.

Washington Redskins won the Super Bowl.

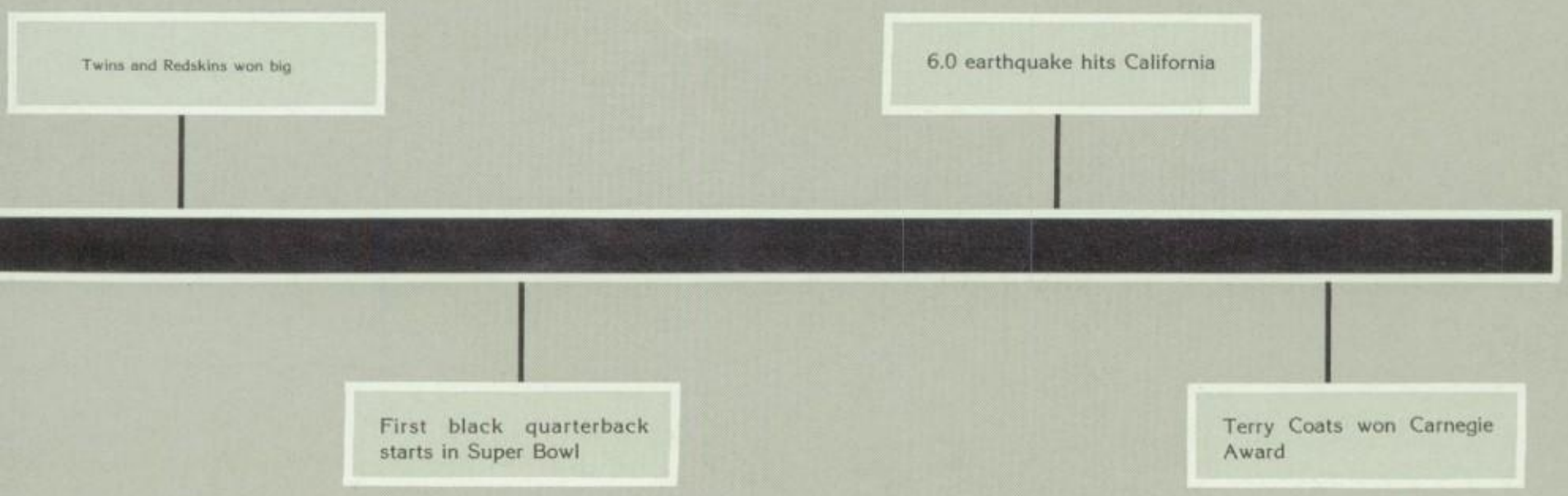
Mickey Thompson, race car driver, and wife shot to death.

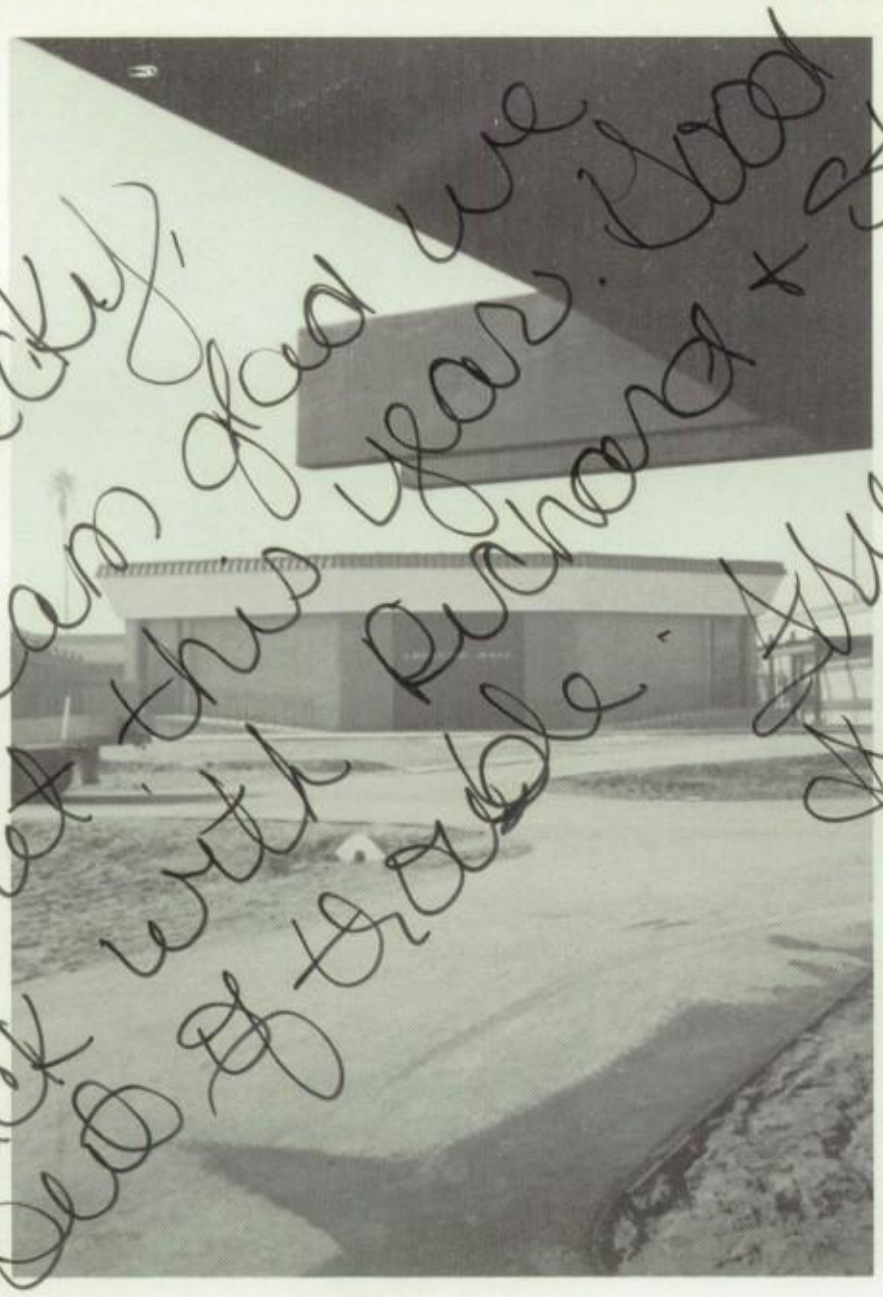
Local/State

- 6.0 Whittier earthquake had widespread effect on California.
- Red Wave, minor league baseball team, moved to Riverside.
- Crypts and Bloods (gangs) moved to Riverside.
- Prince Andrew and Fergie visited California.
- Major oil leak spilled off the coast.
- Two child deaths led to stop signs at busy intersections.
- California reinstated the death penalty.
- Riverside Airport and Tyler Mall to expand.
- Sylvia Mango's body was found in the San Bernadino Desert.
- Terry Coats wins Carnegie Hero Medal for resuing man from burning building.
- *Simba Kali* goes to print.

IONETTES. Varsity player, Patty Poppa, stretches to meet the softball at first se. On the local front, the girls' softball squad posted one of the best season ords for AHS athletic teams.

• DUCK-AND-COVER! Students take part in an earthquake drill on April 5, 1988. Since the 6.0 earthquake in November, faculty and pupil consciousness about safety had been raised.


Twins and Redskins won big
6.0 earthquake hits California
First black quarterback starts in Super Bowl
Terry Coats won Carnegie Award



• THEN AND NOW. The newly-built lecture hall in 1973 comes to life with students and greenery in 1988. Over the fifteen year history of the school, our population, campus, and positive reputation have grown.

We Hope You Got The Point . . .

Bye,

NOW

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- Cover-Doug Corbitt
- 1st Place rating

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Becky whats up
for me nothing
much I hope to
see you around some
time because this is
my last year at this
I finished my 4 years
of school I went
through 4 years
of trouble now
its your turn
see you around
David Mu

Becky, what's up
Becky, it's
Been a while since you
have heard from me
I'm still
Have a
yeah.

Becky, keep in touch
good luck
with Richard
Pete Brannon

Becky, keep in touch
good luck
with Richard
Pete Brannon

Becky, keep in touch
good luck
with Richard
Pete Brannon

Richie's page cont...

as well as our own dreams.
Remember babes leave the past, you
can only remember those mistakes
and correct them so it won't
happen again.
What Im trying to say:
as lets not treat each other like
shit no more, no more 4 me.,
no more get overs, fuck you's &
fuck offs etc. etc.
Becky look to the future
one day at a time. & we can
make it happen.
& love you baby "lets stay
together" always and forever till
the end of time.
"Oh yeah", not done yet.
One more item to forget
don't grow over the summer
& love you the way you are, "my
little midget.

Richie ♡
Can
Becky forever
always

Love you very
deeply
Richard Anthony
Murphy ♡

& love you

"Richie's page cont..." "as well as our own dreams." "Remember babes leave the past, you" "can only remember those mistakes" "and correct them so it won't" "happen again." "What Im trying to say:" "as lets not treat each other like" "shit no more, no more 4 me.," "no more get overs, fuck you's &" "fuck offs etc. etc." "Becky look to the future" "one day at a time. & we can" "make it happen." "& love you baby "lets stay" "together" always and forever till" "the end of time." "Oh yeah", not done yet." "One more item to forget" "don't grow over the summer" "& love you the way you are, "my" "little midget." "Richie ♡" "Can" "Becky forever" "always" "Love you very" "deeply" "Richard Anthony" "Murphy ♡" "& love you"

Becky,
Hey there. How all
going. Well I guess
I'm doing OK! Well even though
we don't really talk or get along
that well I hope we can try to
be friends Next year. Have a Rad
Summer stay sweet as ever.
Yourfriend Kathy Anderson

Becky
It was nice
knowing. I really
like you as a friend
have a cool summer
Richard Rodriguez

Becky,
I'm Glad I got the chance
to meet you this Year. I'm Glad we
got to be good Friends. Have a
Sweet Summer Stay Cool and
I'll see You next Year ok.
3966 Lovecst. Enter Pinsalan
the Great

Hi BABE's
What up, not much Here,
Just WHANT to wish u a
Radical summer + STAY
sexey "K"
Love ya
KIT Radical Rich
688-32.55
And CALL

Becky
what's up Babe
Nothing have a
great summer
love Rene
689-0129

Becky, Ya a sweet girl
I met this year. I hope
you and Richard
stay together for a long
time! You better stay
out of trouble your friend
always Michelle Lara
885-5256
1025 N. Mt Vernon
San Bernardino
Ca. 92411

Becky, Hi, Well I hope you
+ Richard stay together forever
you both belong together
stay sweet!
your friend
351-1270
1523 Donald Pl. of Phillip & Sandra
Rialto Calif 92503